VOL. 39.—NO. 169.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1888.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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with puffed backs, bell sleeves,

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back, in stripes only, for \$2.50,

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tache braid, in tan, blue, brown,

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\$5.90; reduced from \$12.50

\$12.50; reduced from \$22.50

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The Result of Europe's Efforts to Christianize Africa.

English Interests Suffer From a Diplomat's Blunder in Persia.

The Attention of France Concentrated on the Coming Election in Paris.

No Direct News Yet From Stanley - H Friends Still Believe That He Is Safe-The Prade Execution in Paris-Empres Eugenie-Editor Halford's Letter to Friend Abroad-Gladstone's Day in England-Minister Phelps' Appointment The Queen's Speech Proreguing Partia ment - Important Questions Passed in Silence - Lord Beresford's Sensational Article - John Bright-Sequel to the Whitechapel Horrors-Tracking Murder ers in Asia-India's Aspirations-Alleged French Oppression in Canada-Irving's New "Macbeth"-Crack Ocean Cruisers-Pleasure-Seekers Abroad - Theatrica and Society Gossip-Foreign News.

LONDON, December 29.

FTER thoroughly sift news from Suakim and Zanzibar, the friends of Henry M. Stanley, including a number of Africa experts, have come caught by the Mahdi. bey believe that Stanley made a circuit brough the Bahr-El-Ghazel district to reach

min: that while near Lado, which is many ent a messenger to Emin at Wadelai, and that enger was captured at Lado. The Mundi obtained possession of the letter from the Khedive to Emin from this messenger, and the story of the capture of Emin and Stanley was based upon the documents found in his possession. Hence there is nothing in e recent story of Osman Digna to prove the capture of either Emin or Stanley, and the latter's friends expect shortly to hear good

GRAPPLING WITH MOSLEM.

Sir Francis de Winton, in an interview to day, said: "The statement of Osman Digna that the Mahdi's troops have taken Lado re calls the extensive spread of a religious or fanatical movement which has expelled the Egyptians and their European friends from the Soudan. The vast distance from Cairo to Khartoum can, since the Nile expedition, be to some extent realized by every one. But Khartoum is only half-way from Cairo to Lado. The Mahdi's rule, in short, extends over an area measuring 1,500 miles from north to south, and about the same distance from east to west. The Arabs of the Zanzibar coast and is no evidence to connect the Egyptian Son

"A period of African exploration and of superficial organization under the direction of Europeans, and of more or less civilized Mo-hamedans, has ended in an outburst of savage fanaticism and the expulsion of all civilizing

THE EFFECTS OF CONTACT.

"The African world has felt the beginning complished by Europe, but it is only for the and will not let go. The Soudanese, obeying the Mahdi from Kordofan to Suakim, making courate practice with the rife at 600 yards; illery, etc., are higher in the scale of civilitillery, etc., are higher in the scale of civili-gation than the miserable creatures who were helpless to resist a few Egyptian Pashas and and a few hundred good-for-nothing Egyptian soldiers. Contact with the Europeans has aroused the African to a new life, of which the first result has been fatal to European rulers and settlers. The next stage in the de-valonment will be one of the most interesting

The Egyptian riddle is the most difficult on the Government has to guess. It stands between two propositions—to advance from Suakim and wipe out the Arabs at Handoub Suakim and wipe out the Arabs at Handoub, or change the seat of war to the Nile, where the Egyptian outposts are threatened. It would gladly withdraw the British troops from Egypt altogether, but the obligations it has assumed and the treaty stipulations compel it to keep them there and make it responsible for whatever happens. It has a wearlsome and ungrateful role and there are not a page of the play. ns to be no end to the play.

humor of the English, who see as of trade closed up by every shot

on, Mersa and Kawle, and saw no

PERSIA'S HUMILIATION. The Result of an English Div



lispute with regard to placing a Russian at

that his attempt to curtail the legitimate scope of Russian power in North Persia was sure to fall, upon the Czar's if a Russian Envoy at Teheran were to oppos

the placing of an English consul at Bashire or Bagdad. The Persian Government must give way to Bussia in any matter in which England is not prepared to sustain her, and the British Government will indeed have entered upon a period of madness when they shall und guarantee the inaccessible frontier of North Lord Landsdowne, Vicercy of India, acting inder instructions from Lord Salisbury, set-

tled the difficulty by requesting the Shah of Persia to grant the desired concessions to Russia, but the effects of Sir Drumsian interests in Persia did not stop here. Hardly had the British Envoy obtained important trading concessions from the Teberan Government by having the Karun River as far as the town of Ahwaz thrown open to the commerce of the world, than Russia sent an ultimatum to the Thursday by a decree limiting navigation on the Karun to the part below Ahwaz, and mak-ing other restrictions detrimental to English of this river, which discharges into the Per sian Gulf by way of the Shah-El-Arab, involved a great commercial advantage to En-BUSSIA'S PEARS.

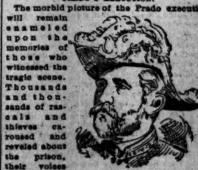
Abwaz is a town in the province of Khersi stan about forty miles nearer the sea than Shuster and the Russians were afraid that commerce with other nations in this region, and especially with England, would mean a corresponding loss to them in their trade on the Caspian. Bussians are intensely angry at the policy of Sir Drummond Wolff at Teberan. The Russian papers regard his actions as a reopening of the Central Asia ques-tion and there is little doubt that unless Sir Drummond Wolff is recalled Lord Lansdowne will find it exceedingly difficult to maintain peace and to promote the financial improvement which he announced that he arder lesired when entering upon his career as Vicercy of India

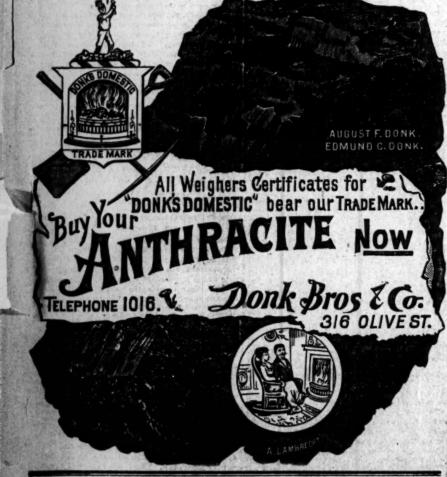
A CITY OF SENSATIONS.



istry or a black eye for Boulanger. son, and, for the first time since its ince the standard of the popular vote, what the attitude of the metropolis really is upon the question of Boulangism. Under the system of of the constraining grip of olvilization and resents with fleroe reaction the intrusion of the scrutin de liste, which now obtains, every sents with fleroe reaction the intrusion of the foreign races. The effect for the moment is to make a clean sweep of whatever had been importance of the result and its bearings upon the country may be estimated greatly.
PRADO'S EXECUTION.

The morbid picture of the Prado





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Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING

Mouchy.

PERRY BELMONT.

The short stay of Minister Perry Belmont on his way to Madrid has given the French press an epportunity to show its gratitude to one eminently a friend of their country. Enthusiastic mention has been made of his realous work in securing from Congress an appropriation for the American exhibit at next year's exhibition and his antagonism to import duties on subjects of art.

EDITOR HALPORD'S LETTER.

John Reid, a well-known New York journalist, is stopping with Mrs. Reid at the Hotel Du Louvra. They will shortly proceed South for the benefit of his health. Reid is an old friend of Editor Halford, Harrison's Private Secretary elect. A few days ago be received a letter from him, which will prove a valuable contribution to current cabinet making goastp. "I do not think John C. New will go into the cabinet from Indiana." wrote the man who stops into from Indiana," wrote the man who steps into Lamont's shoes. "In the first place New does not want the place. Indiana will probably be represented by Gen. Lew Wallace and the post will probably be that of Postmaster-General. But, of course, nothing is settled yet.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

Juvenile Flends-Minister Phelps-Ber



-The Queen's speed prorogaing Parlie was, to speak plainly a mass of platitu and swaddle, where ! was not a recapitula
tion of past events
but the noble lord who

is responsible for the feeble document had little time in which to perform the unwelcome task. If Parliament had not been allowed its as recess the situation would have one. It would have furnished a fertile sub-ject for jests and epigrams to the with one. It would have turnished a tereire sub-ject for jests and epigrams to the with and men about town and the comic jour nals would have found in it matter for their cartoons, but the wrathof the assembled wisdom of the nation would have known no bounds. It was only by the most persistent representations of the conse-quences that might ensue that the Queen was persuaded to rouse herself so far as to pro rogue Parliament and allow her almost re rolling legislators their holiday vacation.
It is eaid that the argument that finally

brought Her Majesty to a remembrance of her duties was an appeal to her ruling passion. It was fatly laid before her that Par-liament holding the key to the treasury might retaliate upon her for her obstinacy the next time that the

her obstinacy the next time that question of a grant for any of the royal family came before them. As it is, the loyalty of many members, even of the Upper House, was strained almost beyond endurance, and if the occupant of the throne had been of the opposite sex their indignabeen of the opposite sex their indignation might not have confined itself to words.

Queen Victoria. Possibly it was prudent to avoid any reference to the Sackville incident, but the American contingent here was disappointed at the nexpected reticence in regard to the matter The silence in regard to Russia and the ever

recurring collision with the representati that power in Asia is ominous,

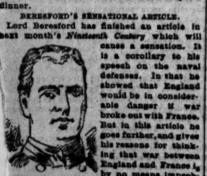
JOHN BRIGHT.
It was only quite recently that Mr. Jne Bright was informed by his medical attend ants of his critical condition. The gentleman appeared to be astonished and incredulou but he bade his family an affectionate farewel and dictated among other things a message to Gladstone. He desired the ex-Premier to b told that he was grateful to him for his unfail estimate on the services which he had ren-dered to his country. It is gratifying to know that Mr. Bright's mind has all along been per fectly clear, and that he had been able to listen with enjoyment to portions of the works of Charlotte Bronte which have been read to him during the last few days.

JUVENILE FIENDS.

The horror of the Whitechapel crimes was renewed to-day by the details of the murder of a small boy in Bradford which far outstrip the flendish crimes of the East End. John Mills' body was found in a stable with his mills body was found in a stable with his nose, both ears, both legs and other members chopped off as though with a hatchet. The stomach had been ripped open and portions of the detached members and the boy's boots had been thrust into the bowels. The legs were placed on top of the trunk and the whole tied together in coarse matting, tied with a strong cord, so as to look like tied with a strong cord, so as to look like a parcel. There was no blood surrounding the body. It had evidently been carried where it was found some time after the murder. The boy had been missing since Thursday. One man was arrested to-day on suspicion but the police will probably not be able to hold him. They think the crime was committed by drunken lads whose minds were inflamed by the White. change murders.

MINISTER PHELPS.

Phelps has not yet been offered the Presidency of Columbia College and consequently has not yet accepted. But there is hardly any doubt that he will accept if the conditions are made favorable. Chauncey Depew, President Morgan and others wrote Phelps saying that the place was open to him if he would take it, and Phelps wrote back asking for details of the conditions. That is as far as matters have gone yet. The Lord Mayor will give Phelps a farewell dinner on January 24, and MINISTER PHELPS. Phelps a farewell dinner on January 24, and 1t is understood that Salisbury will take coonsion to modify his harsh remarks about the United States made at the last Lord Mayor's



versary of his birth is celebrated in England, France and Italy. Hundreds of messages of congratulation by wire and mail were received by him at Naples. Among the most cordial was one from John Beight, so which Mr. Gladstone replied by telegraph, expressing the hope that his illustrious friend and companion of old was fully restored to health and would live for years. In London many Liberals are wearing, in honor of the day, bedges and medalious bearing a profile of the old man.

PDSHING A PROJECTED CARLE.

It is a fact indicative of the ticklish state of the relations between England and America that the Government is anxious to push the laying of a cable between Halifax and the British West Indics. Already the section to Bermuda is subsidized. That finished, the line will be extended to the Bahamas and on to Nassau and finally to Jamaica. Sir Ambrose Shea, Governor of the Bahamas, urges the early completion of line to that group. Thence it could be carried to Jupiter Light. Or, if the difficulty of the precipice of Coral Reef, which is supposed to run along the coast, and which, it is said, would cut any cable laid across it, can be overcome or proved to be an illusion, England would always have the line under its control and it would be of great advantage to both the would be of great advantage to both the United States and the West Indies for purposes of trade and of meteorological observation.

of trade and of meteorological observation.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Judge Lambert Tree, late United States
Minister to Beigium and now Minister to
Russia, will present the statue given by the
citizens of Chicago to the French explorer
La Salle. The Beigian sculptor De la Ling is
devoting the greater part of his time to the
completion of the work and announces that
the statue is nearly finished. the statue is nearly finished.

The Pope has written a letter couched in very affectionate language to the Irish Bishops and has also sent a valuable present to each of

the Irish cathedrais.

The Queen will next week bestow specia honor upon Gen. Grenfell, in recognition of his services at Suakim, and incidentally it is asserted that the creation of a batch of new

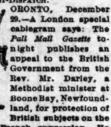
The Cologne Gasette continues its attacks upon Sir R. D. Morier, the British Ambassador to Bussia, and declares that German offieers are ready to swear to the already-pub lished details of Morier having informed Marshal Bazaine of the German military situation at times during the Franco-Prussian war.

In consequence of the absorption of the busi-ness of the Messrs. Cottas by a new company, the publication of the Allgemine Zeitung is like-ly to be discontinued. The paper has lately been run at a loss of \$10,000 a year.
Fred Villiers, the famous war artist of the

Graphic, sailed on the Bothnia to-day for a lecturing tour of the United States. The Foreign Office is preparing the publica-tion of additional papers relating to the Sackville incident.

Minister Phelps will remain in London to some time after the banquet to be given to him by the Lord Mayor on January 24. Capt. Bordais and Mate Bordais have been tried and convicted at Glasgow and sentenced to 10 years' penal servitude for attempting to scuttle the barque Gylfe, several of whose erew, who had abandoned the vessel, were landed in New York and preferred ch

FIGHTING OPPRESSION. Canadians Appeal to the British Govern

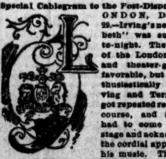


French shore from French oppression. He says the people are being goaded to despera-tion and he warns the Government that there is danger of bloodshed and murder unles British rights are maintained. This appea together with the recent debate in the French Senate, has directed attention here to the first embarassment of the meeting was over possible acute stage of the dispute. The French seemed much pleased with him. The young Government, in complying with the bitter complaints of French merchants, is now seeking to induce England to agree to suppress the new mother at Birmingham. They went QUEENSTOWN, December 29.—On the arrival English lobster factories on the French shore. there in a private carriage, and no of the Lord Gough from Philadelphia to-night hardly likely to be settled while Newfound land remains isolated from the Dominion

REVERSING THE ORDER OF THINGS. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MONTREAL, December 29.—Alexander Allen President and managing director of the Can-ada Dysstuffs and Chemical Co., has absoond-ed to the States with \$20,000 in cash of the company's funds, and leaving forged notes to a large amount in the hands of the leading banks. His cashier was arrested this morning on the charge of forging a note for \$7,000. The book-keeper and cashier of Dillon & Oo., dry goods dealers, has skipped with funds of the firm amounting to several thousand dollars. Detectives have traced him to St. Albans, Vt.

IRVING'S "MACBETH." A Cordial Reception of the New Bend Sullivan's Music.



Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
ON DO N., December
29.—Irving's new "Macbeth" was submitted
to-night. The verdice
of the London critics
and theater-goers is
favorable, but not enthusiastically so, Irving and Terry both
got repeated recalls, of
course, and Sallivan
had to come on the
stage and acknowledge
the cordial approval of
his music. The sudience was the most brilliant London can
produce, social, artistic and literary. Min-

slight very red mustache. Terry has long plaits of equally red hair coming forward over her shoulders and reaching almost to

the ground. The curtain rises on a dark and weird scene, representing a heath, and the superastural note of the play is at once struck by the Sudden apparation of three weird witches in a blood red cloud at the back of the stage. Their mysterious dispepsarance leads to a hillside scene with a camp in the distance. Here enter Duncan, his sons and a retinue of soldiers entrying spears, battle-tuse and swords. From thence on Irving produces a series of wonderful stage plotters for which he will get full oredit uside from his interpretation of the character of Macbuth. Irving divides the last two acts of the play into three and makes a six-not "Macbuth" instead of the customary five acts. So far as the acting is concerned, Irving and Terry were both at their best.

In the banquet-hall some Terry's bloopwalking scene was very woird and striking. She wears a close fitting nightgown of creamy wool knitted into a lovely design.

se the second, third, fifth and sixth sets, and incidental music, with a chorus to the fourth act, and incidental music to the first, third and sixth acts. The overture in form, so far as it was possible to judge from a single hearing, seems to be strictly orthodox. The overture opens with three loud abords in the key of O minor, and then, without further preamble, appears the principal subject, a successive but someer theme given out by the strings. In the second part the overture works up to a tremendous climax. Critics consider it one of the finest plimax. Critics consider it one of the finesiexamples of its class that Sullivan has produced. The two cheruses are very sweet. It thrown his greatest art and his richest wealth of imaginative power. Music of either a weird or agitated character is heard well night throughout the scene in the cavern between Macbeth and the witches. It punctuates the interances of the hags as they mix their heli broth in the caudron. Irving made a speech in which he said the production had its short-comings, which he would endeavor to re-THE CROWDS.

As early as 11 o'clock a crowd beseiged the pit doors of the theater, bringing camp stools and luncheons and spent the remainder of the day until the doors were opened in struggling for advantageous places. The Lyceum staff of 600 people have been working night and day during the week in preparing for the opening and the success of the first night's performance attests the thorough which they performed their duties.

WINTERING ABROAD.

Americans in Europe—Theatrical and So clety Gossip of the Capitals. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatel



ICE. December 29 .include Bishop Pad-dock of Massachsetts, who comes from a Mrs. Addison Thomas Franklin D. Pelton. Charles Holbrook and family of San Francisco and Mr. and Richard Winslow

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Sherman of New York have taken a villa for Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Rowland have also Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart of New York are here for the season.

Mrs. Commodore Garrison, with her sister,

Miss Kendall, is at the Hotel Pavilion.

Monte Carlo is getting into full swing for the season. Among the arrivals this week are Capt. and Mrs. Bickman, C. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Miss L. B. Blake, Miss Wyman, Mr. P. H. Ronalds and Messrs. E. and H. Livingston, all of New York.

Mentone is chiefly a resort for invalids and

few Americans are there. Chamberlain and his wife hid themselves there at a quiet hotel last week, and no one knew it till just before A young lady here from Iowa, Miss Emma fershon, is creating quite a furor among the Americans at Riviera. She is studying singing

with Lamperti, the well-known Italian teach er, who considers her voice so remarkab that he is going to bring her out in opera next year. She is going to make her debut in conpert here next month and the Americans are all buying tickets in advance.

Mrs. Chamberlain in London. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
London, December 29.—Mrs. Chamberlain got the first glimpse of her handsome young

sten son, Austen, this week, and after the man came to London to meet his father on his arrival from the continent and to welcome his knew Mrs. Chamberlain England till the servant girls at Highbury pread the news around the neighborhood. A few of Chamberlain's intimates were invited o meet his wife at a small social gathering on Christmas, but he will undertake no public engagements till the presentation and public ception on January 8. Two pictures of Mrs. Chamberlain, with the faces cut out, are la-beled and displayed in a show window at Birmingham as specimens of the way photos ddressed to English newspapers are treated in an American Post-office.

Patti Rosa's stage pranks prove popular and Americans patronize the Jodrell Theater to see her. There was such a row about dis spectful references to the Queen and the royal amily in the Christmas pantomines that they

had to be cut out. Edmund White sails from New York next week to look after his divorce case.

Pauline Hall, Sam Turner of the Lotus Club and Capt. Clark, formerly of the Dauntiess, are on the Fulda. Frederic Villiers is on the

The Week in Paris. Special Cablegram to the Post-Pispatch. Paris, December 29.—Gen. Esthbone gave a

dinner Christmas day. Among those presen were John Russell Young, Bradley Martin Mrs. Palmer and Miss Porbes.

Mrs. Lucy Hooper gave a musical Thursday evening. It was largely attended by the American colony. The late arrivals are: Dr. Charles Parker,

Chief Justice Shea, Miss Mary Caldwell, Ben-efactress of the Catholic University at Mearice, with her must, Mrs. Donnelly; Ballard Smith of the New York World and Mrs. Admiral Boggs. Miss Alger has returned to

Berlin's Budget. pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatols, BERLIN, December 29.—Miss Mabel Wagnel, aughter of the New York publisher, made

daughter of the New York publisher, made a hit here this week in a piane solo at a conpert at the Academy. Berlin critics predict a great inture for her.

Mrs. Legan and Misses Fullman have gone to Dresden for the holidays.

Albert Nieman has at his own request been placed on the retired list of the Royal Opera Co., with which he has been connected for twenty-two years. He gets a pension for life. He will soon sail for New York,

Again the O'Donne trial has been managed.

Again the O'Donne trial has been postpone to allow the defendant to procure witnesses The latest arrivals are: Miss May Tiffany of New York and Prof. Smith of Roanake College

murderers of Mr. Degleloch. The Government of India now has antisted itself that the man is in Chinese-Turkestan; that his whereabouts are well known to the Chinese authorities there, and that immediately after the mure be fied to Kashgar, where he remained for some time. Although the Chinese officer knew who he was and were aware of the crime he has committed no attempt was made to arrest any of the party, and it is supposed that the authorities in Hashgar were bribed. The Bussian Consul at Kashgar took immediate precaution to have them captured if they crossed into Bussian territory, but they felt sets, apparently, in the Chinase dominion. It is now probable that the Pekin Governments will now probable that the Pekin Government will now require the local authorities to arread retain them in custody for the present.

CRACK OCEAN CRAFT. The Thistle for Sale-Points in Yacht Co

VERY admirer of the Thistle in America will be sorry to hear that this fast cruiser lies dismantled in President-elect Harrison, Mr. Small answered President-elect Harrison, Mr. Small answered to the control of the contro Gourock Bay at

She is for sale. The renewed challenge from Clyde to sail the Thistle against the American yacht for possession of the American cup was quite recently all but assured. A preliminary was the transferance of the Scottish cutter to her new owners, but on the eve of the com

arrangements. Whether the Thistie would the United States Court for ten years, appoint have raced in her previous form or would ed so a representative position. He is not on have been fitted with a center-board was not quite decided. THE DESIGNER'S VIEWS. The opinion of G. L. Watson, the designe of the Thistle, is that a center-board would

have made the Thistle a much easier vessel going to windward, but talking to the Post-Disparch correspondent to-day he still re-tained his opinion that the keel of the boat can be built fast enough to compete on level terms with the center-board of any tonnage This opinion has been strengthened by the success of the sixty-ton cutter Ga-rana, designed by him and built last spring. This cutter beat the 100-ton cutter Irex at all points unless when it blew so hard that the smaller yacht was overpowered by the wind. By a comparison of the Thistle's and Gar ana's speed obtained from contests between

of New York and his yacht Kitty have arrived at Cannes.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts have taken a villa for board of her own size. From the construction of the Thistle and Garana center-boards could be adopted by both cutters at a comparatively small cost, but the feeling at Clyde is that an international match sailed between center-boards would lose the interest attachable to a contest between builds as well as countries. What is desired is that the tonnage adopted for such a contest should put as nearly. as possible the best points of both builds on the best terms. Such a compromise it is felt would insure an uninter lenge cup, and Clyde yachting men anxiously

THE COMING SEASON. The coming season on the Clyde promises well for racing. The number of yachts building are mostly of small tonnage, being considerably more numerous than for some years. The center-boasds built in Clyde last year were too small to be successful against keel boats of the same length and no more are building. Among other yachts building from the designs of G. L. Watson is a comoaited yawl of 180 tons. This vessel is called a fast cruiser, but it is a curious coincidence inside the limit given in the new deed of gift that regulates races for the America's cup. This yawi is building to the order of Sidney Vatson, a relative of the designer.

CAUGHT AT QUEENSTOWN. Arrest of the Swiss Murderer From Wis

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
QUEENSTOWN, December 29.—On the arrival detectives boarded the ship outside the habor on a tug and arrested the Swiss, named Hans Kuhn or Kuehn, who committed the brutal murder at Dune County, Wis. The detectives had the following cablegraphic description of the accused from Gov. J. M. Rusk: "Age, 26 years; height, five feet six inches; light complexion; slight scar on back of head; ears pierced and wears small gold ear-rings."They were not furnished with the name of the murdered person. On board-ing the steamship, one of the detectives asked the captain to stop the ship and not proceed to Liverpool until the secused was discovered. Other detectives searched the steerage de-partment and found Kuehn lying in him at once with the murder. He replied in a foreign tongue, shaking his head in negative. The detectives then arrested him and brought him ashore before a magistrate, who remanded him. The prisoner had only two small valies and a ticket to Basic, Switzerland. The police authorities are com-municating with the American Legation in London. On advice from them a United States agent leaves with extradition papers.
During the voyage the accused, who speaks little English, kept aloof from the passengers and appeared strange in his movements.

India's Aspirations.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, December 29.—At last India begins to aspire to home rule. The Bengalese Congress at Aliababat causes no fistic uneasiness there and disturbs the Indian office here. Is is a direct result of the Indian office here. It is a direct result of the Marquis of Ripon's suggestion when he was Vicercy that more confidence and more power should be given the native rasse. They have seized upon the idea, and are feveloping it in the true Republican way by holding a convention. Never before has Itdia seen such a gathering for such a purpose. To her it is a surprise, as it is a fear to England.

The Doop Water Question.

By Telegraph is the Post-Distraton.

Little Boot, Ark., December 19.—Judge T.

F. Borrels, Chairman of the Executive Committee for Arianess, is sending circular letters to members of the Legislature asking them to peas a memorial to Congress provided.

can Wild of Sealew Creek, dreenbrier County, while hunting a day or two ago shot a large such deer of a posses entirely unknown in his country. The satisfic had long, smooth torse, which youngs, greatly recembling he horns of cow. The saddle when drawed withden high pounds.

THE INAUGURAL BALL.

CLEEGYMEN OF INDIANAPOLIS OPPOSED TO THE BIG DANCE.

Bonator 1 clier's Visit to the President Becauter 1 clier's Visit to the President Bleet.-How New York Is Likely to Fare-Indiana's Proposed Election Law eral Political News.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

I NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., December 29.—Rev. Sam W. Small, the Georgia evangelist, is in the city on his in the city on his way to Frank lin, where he is soon to begin a series to begin a series of meetings. His work for the nex-year will be in the West, and it

that he had not, but would probably drop Clyde. She is at the same anchorage at which she was moored on her return from New York. ewed challenge from against the American

"No sir, I will keep my mouth out of places where bricks are flying. If the South is to be represented in the Cabinet, and I see no rea-

son why it should not be, I would like to see, pletion of the sale some hitch occurred in the Col. Buck of Atlanta, who has been clerk of the United States Court for ten years, appoint of the bambooziing, fly-by-night politicians, but is a good Republican, was in the Federal army and came originally from Maine. He has also for several years been chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and would give general satisfac tion to the people South." THE INAUGURAL BALL.

A concerted attempt will be made here to stop, if possible, the inaugural ball. Harrison is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and nearly all the clergy who have been interviewed are opposed to it. Sam Small says no inaugural ball. He has been in the swim himself. He was for years private secretary to President Johnson and he said: "I think that when people join the church they ought to abide by its rules. The inaugural ball is not a time-honored institution. Presidents have gotten along without them, and it is no privation. You can't dance with any comfort. The occasion is liable to become a rush and rabble where men who are anxious to recommend themselves to the President or the public get up the ball. It is a private and unofficial enterprise, and I think if Gen. Harrison should say to the people concerned that he wants no inaugural ball, they would accept his decision without a murmur. At a grand ball many people get cold or get drunk."

"Was Bishop Newman there?" asked the reporter. to abide by its rules.

cold or get drunk."

"Was Bishop Newman there?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know," was the answer.

A clerkyman who was in Washington at the time avers that the Bishop was present. Talking about dancing, this pastor said: "When John Wesjey organized in this country the societies which became the Methodist Ohurch he was a member of the Church of England. Indeed, he never left it, but he was bitterly opposed to the correption in it. The clerkymen would preach to their rich parishioners of a Sabbath forenoon and go to a cock fight and get drunk in the afternoon. It was an era of dancing and debauchery. Wesley organized within the church societies for the betterment and improvement of its members who obligated themselves to abstain from the frivolities and wickedness that had characterized other members of the church. Dancing and the wearing of gold and costly apparel was prohibited. The inquiry, 'How does your soul prosper?' became the common salutation of the good people. There is a great deal of dancing now in the Methodist Church."

"I don't know," said another, 'that the Bible prohibits dancing. The New Testament makes two allusions to it and the Old tells in the sixth chapter of Second Samuel, 'and David danced before the Lord with all his might,' and the Psalmist, who, in the third verse of the lifth chapter says: 'Let them praise his name in the dance. While I have no decided views for or against dancing myself, I believe that Gen. Harrison's pastor, Dr. Haines, ought to express his views pro or con and not leave the matter untouched. He is either opposed to or in favor of dancing and ought to announce himself. There is no middle ground."

Senator Teller's very test to Gen. Harrison has

himself. There is no middle ground."

CABINET GOSSIP.

Senator Teller's visit to Gen. Harrison has renewed cabinet talk in connection with Senator Platt or some other New Yorker. Harrison's friends think that he will make no special exertion in behalf of New York. He thinks, as most Republicans do, that the party will win in 1892 ial exertion in behaif of New York. He thinks, as most Republicans do, that the party will win in 1892 without New York, and for this reason it is said the entire State will have to be satisfied with what she is given, and this may be much or little according as Gen. Harrison may elect. In fact, it comes to the surface to-day that Harrison had made up his mind just before the election that New York was lost, and without Indiana he did not care to win. The whole matter developed in a secret meeting that was held at the Denison House a month before the election, at which Gen. Harrison was present. Now that story has reached Washington, and is going the rounds there. Its effect unon the politicians here, insofar as their cabinet speculations are concerned, can be easily imagined. The correctness of the story is now vouched for and it furnishes a better understanding of the indifference with which Gen. Harrison regards the wishes of the New York politicians. About a month before the election Gen. Harrison summoned every county committeeman in Indiana to Indianapolis. The Democrats were making an agressive campaign, with excellent prospects of carrying the State. Gen. Harrison was naturally alarmed. He informed his visitors that the outlook was discouraging and he had ratter be defeated than to lose his own State. He dwelt with great earnestness upon the fact that if Indiana should go by default and he should owe his election to New York, the politicians of that Commonwealth would

fault and he should owe his election to New York, the politicians of that Commonwealth Would

BOLDLY BEMAND EVERTHING
in sight and make life a burden to him until the elose of his administration. For this reason he besought the committeemen to rectouble their efforts and by carrying Indiana leave him independent of New York. Gen Harrison calculated at that time upon securing the electoral Yote of Connecticut, which together with Indiana, would have elected him, and he did not secure Connecticut, as the result proved, but he did succeed in making West Virginia doubtful, which was almost as much to the purpose.

The latest Cabinet suggestion comes from Minnesota, Republicane. It is believed by the intimate friends of Judge John P. Res, one of the former commanders of the Grand Army, that he would make a good Secretary of the Interior. Gen. Harrison will be asked to give him some consideration.

Gen. Harrison's LIPE INSURANCE.

Gen. Harrison had his life insured to-day, taking out a policy for \$10,000. He had contemplated the same for some time, and has through D. B. Strickland, representing the Equitable Co.

Indiana's New Election Law.

Indiana's New Election Law.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distrator.

IndianaPolis, Ind., December 3.—The Dudley letter and the rescalities perpentied at the last election, forced the best minds in Indiana to the creation of a ironelad law that will put an end to bribery and correspondent has now ready and your correspondent has had the privilege of a giance at it. It will embrace the several opening sections of the present law, which provides for the selection of one juge and one cleck each by the two principal parties and for an inspector by the party dominant in the county. Then follows the new features which are expected to prevent bribery and corruption. Precincts must contain not over 300 voters; each precinct will be provided with 400 tickets or double the number of voters, the printing of which will be paid by the State. The names of all candidates, of all parties, will be printed on the tickets october; tickets to be delivered on the morn-

FINE TAILOR-MADE

Black Cloth Swallow-Tail Coats, with Vests, shield front, 3 buttons, \$18.00. Prince Albert and Three-Button Cutaway Suits of Black and Blue Tricots, Corkscrews and Wide Diagonals.

Of Tricots, Corkscrews, Diagonals, English Soft-Finished Cheviots, French Castors and Montagnacs-all our own make, and none can be made better. Samples and Fashion Plate mailed on application.

# BROWNING, KING & CO., COR. BROADWAY AND PINE

D. C. YOUNG ..... Manager.

ing of election to inspectors by the county clerks in sealed packages. No person but the voter is to be allowed within fifty feet of the entrance to the polls except the challenger. The challenger will be allowed to accompany the voter; the vote of a challenged party must be sworn in by himself, and either by a resident freeholder or by two resident householders. The voter then receives his ticket from the impector. A penalty is provided for any other person caught with a ticket or any part of it. Five small closets are provided for, to one of which the voter will repair and alone prepare his ballot. He will be allowed five minutes for this purpose. If the voter is blind for in any way incapable to prepare his ticket he may select one of the sworn officials to do this for him, who will do it in the presence of the other members of the election board. The ballots must be destroyed at the completion of the count. Penaities are provided for bribers and employers who intimidate employes. Election day will be a legal holiday, so that all will have an opportunity to vote. This is a Democratic measure, and will be passed by the Democratic Legislature. The State is Democratic on a fair vote, and this bill will guarantee one.

A Mean Bondsman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
TEXARKANA, Ark., December 29.—Just over TEXARKANA, Ark., December 29.—Just over the line in Bowie County, Tex., considerable concern is felt over the present unsettled condition regarding the collector, william Arbuckle, has been collector for two years past, and is now just entering upon his second term. He made a bond which was approved by the Commissioners' Court, and then began collecting the revenues. One of the principal bondsmen, however, J. D. Oatlett, became classified became he was not to name the collector's deputy and thereupon gave official notice to the court has he desired to at once withdraw from the bond. He also, at the same time, had an order issued restraining Arbuckle from making further collections, pending action of the Commissioners' Court. The result is that considerable excitement prevails among more verdant parties who have already paid taxes, they fearing that they will lose their money, and several of them have been running after the collector, demanding their money back. It is expected the court will act Monday, and if another acceptable bondsman is not fortheoming, will probably declare the office vaccant and appoint a new collector.

South Carolina Farmers Organize. the line in Bowie County, Tex., considerable

South Carolina Farmers Organize.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOH. CHARLESTON, S. C., December 29.—Politics have taken a peculiar turn in South Caralina Last fall the Issue with the election for men pers of the Legislature was the acceptance of the Clemson bequest and the establishment of an agricultural college. Clemson, who was a son-in-law of John C. Calhoun, left the Cal-houn homestead and all his personal property noun nomestead and all his personal property to the State for an agricultural college. The Calhoun relations contested the will, and friends of the scientists. to the State for an agricultural college. The Calhoun relations contested the will, and friends of the existing State College fought the proposed agricultural college very bitterly. After a strong fight the farmers won the Legislature and secured the passage of their bill accepting the Clemson bequest. Whils they were enjoying their victory, a bombshell was thrown in their camp by the Governor, who refused to sign the bill. This sot has caused a great political sensation and the country newspapers are hauling Gov. Richardson over the coals at a lively rate. War has been declared by the farmers on what they call the "State house ring." It is now proposed to have the farmers thoroughly organized and carry the war against lawyers to extremes. The farmers are arranging to increase their majority in the next Legislature and also to elect a full farmers 'ticket for the next State officers. There is but little doubt of their success.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
-Nashville, Ill., December 29.—Hon. W. Forman, Democratic Congressman-elect from dence to refute the charges contained in the notice of contest served upon him a week ago by Hon. Jehu Baker. The notice of contest is signed for Mr. Baker by Kuefiner & Dill of Belleville, his attorneys, and contains sixteen clauses, none of which are of enough importance to cust Mr. Forman if he gets a fair hearing and justice. Mr. Forman expresses himself as confident of retaining his seat.

The Famous Cowboy Sand.

The Famous Cowboy Band,
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
TOPEKA, Kan., December 29.—The famous cowboy band of Dodge City, Kan., after having propositions made from a number of organizations and State committees, have accepted the proposition from the Denver Cinb to attend the inaugural ceremonies at Washington. They will leave Denver on a special train, and the entire club of about two hundred will be costumed in the cowboy's full regalls.

A "Boos" Stricken.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., December 29.—Hon. Wm.
Fleming, ex-State Treasurer, a very prominent politician and president of the
First National Bank, was stricken with paralysis of the heart this morning, and for a time
his life was despaired of. Toward noon he
rallied somewhat, and he is now resting easy,
but the chances of recovery are slim. Mr.
Floming is a Democrat and is called the
"boos" of his party in Indiana.

Can't Find Any Frauds.

Appointed by Gov. Hill.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., December 29.—John D. Lynn was appointed to-day by Gov. Hill to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Morgan of the Monroe County Circuit Court. Reservant Eners, a 20-year-old boy, was greated in the Third District, last night, for tealing a handkerchief from Aguissein gross, No. 639 Franklin avenue.

CABONDELET JOTTINGS.

Happenings in the South End-An Old Man Fatally Injured.

Miss Luin Scott has returned to her home in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Brilliant Lodge, No. 35, Knights of Pythias, will give its tenth annual dress ball so mor-

row evening at Turner Hall. The parishoners of St. Boniface Church will

The parishoners of St. Boniface Church will give their annual Christmas featival to-morrow evening and all day Tuesday at St. Boniface Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goorant, who were married last Thursday at Arcadia, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Bellissime at her resinence, 7004 Minnesota avenue.

George Davis, a young machinist, was struck in the right eye with a piece of chipped steel yesterday morning, sustaining a painful injury.

yesterday morning, sustaining jury.

John Schamberg, an old man residing with his wife at No. 303 Schirmer street, while attempting to cross Broadway near Stein street about 5, o'clock last evening was knocked down and run over by a horse and buggy which was driven by some unknown man. Schamberg received a serious scalp wound, a Schamberg received a serious scalp wound, a down and run over by a noise and charge which was driven by some unknown man. Schamberg received a serious scalp wound, a broken arm and several slight bruises about the body. Dr. M. C. Starkford freessed the man's wounds and removed him to his home. Dr. Starkford informed the police of the occurrence and also stated that the man in all probability would die. Up to a late hour last night the police were unable to find out who the careless driver was.

The Coroner held an inquest on the body of Mrs. Henrietta Myer yesterday afternoon at the residence of the deceased's daughter, Mrs. Buchard, 7512 South Sixth street, and rendered a verdict that death was caused from heart disease. Mrs. Myer had left her home in St. Louis Friday morning for the purpose of visiting her daughter here, and took a street car at Sixth and Market streets. When near Broad way and Schirmer street she became suddenly ill. She was put off the car near a liquery stable, where she procured a hack and was driven immediately to her daughter's house, where she place to-morrow morning. The body will be interred in the Jefferson County Cemestry.

A PRIZE FIGHT NEAR PORKOPOLIS.

Fifty-Nine Rounds by the Plickering Lan-

tern's Light Ends in a Draw By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. .
CINCINNATI, O., December 29.—At some indefinite place between this city and Lawrence burg, a fight with two-ounce gloves, running fifty-nine rounds and lasting nearly for hours, came off at dark this evening. It was in a barn by the light of lanterns, whether the barn was in Indiana Obio no Grand-jury in either State is it to find out. Eleven spectators, at 250 c saw the fun, no others were present ax

BEADY TO ANSWEB.

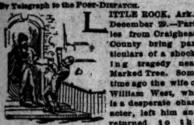
Two Police Officers Surrender Under Serios

Charges. Officers Hubert Satehwell and Michael J. Klein of the Second District, whom Julius Mueller, the eigar manufacturer of 521 South Ninth street, charges with Secomplishing the ruin of his 10-year-old daughter, Katle, sailed at the Four Courts late yesterday afternoon

yesforday.

The Freeburg lodge of the Harugari
has elected the following officers for
Jacob Heichler, O. B.; Daniel Dietz, U
Henry Kessler, Sourctary; Valentine D

THUS DIES A DESPERADO BY THE HAND OF HIS VICTIM.



Decembar B.—Partles from Craighead
County bring parsticulars of a shocking tragedy near
Marked Tree. Some William West, who is a desperate character, left him and returned to the me of her mother, Mrs. Mary Dairey, and

named her intention of getting a divorce called to see his wife, but she would not set called to see his wife, but she would not selve him, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. trey, went out on the porch, carrying the sear-old child of the couple. West began upbraid her, saying she had caused trouble between his wife and him. Stephen Dairey, aged about 40 ars, was attracted to the porch by the distant and ordered West to leave the premises. ded by drawing a six-shooter and twice, one ball passing through Mrs. Dairey's hand and the other striking Stephen Dairey in the face. Dairey got a repeating ride, and returning to the porch, leveled it at West, who faced him with his revolver poised in the air. The men fired twice in rapid succession. West was shot through the heart and died in a few minutes. Dairey was struck in the right eye, the bail ranging upward to the brain. He lived several hours. Mrs. Dairey's wound is not fatal.

# A CHOOKED BRANCH MINT. go Detectives Capture a Counterfeit

ing Den in Full Swing. CHICAGO, December 29.-Wm. G. Hords of this city was arrested to day by Capt. Forter of the United States Secret Service charged with counterfeiting and placed under bonds to appear before the United Commissioner on Wednesday next. circumstances leading to the The circumstances leading to the discovery of the counterfeiting are as follows: One afternoon last July a street car conductor was standing in front of No. 867 North Clark street when a silver dollar feil at his feet. He picked it up and had it in his hand long enough to discover that it was very hot. At that moment a man came hurriedly out of the house at the above number and snatched the piece of money from him. The man's manner was so excited that the conductor's suspicions were aroused and he reported the incident to the police. Since that time the house above mentioned has been constantly under the surveillance of the detectives. Today United States Inspector Porter determined to examine the place, when it was found that the building is occupied by William G. Hards & Bro., contractors and plasterers. Nothing suspicious was discovered until the upper story was reached, when William G. Hards was seen through a small window, busily at work in his shirt sleeves. The officers were readily admitted, when it was found that the room contained a most valuable and complete counterfeiters' plant, including electric batteries for silvering coin, heavy iron presses or stamping, crucibles, elaborate milling and smoothing machines and large quantities of metals used in filling an outfit declared by the detectives to be the most complete they had ever seen. Hard had been counterfeiting silver dollars, and the work turned out was so nearly perfect in appearance, weight and y perfect in appearance, weight and that the Inspector himself could no the difference between the

A BEIGN OF TERROR.

# ton Murder That May Call for

NEW ORLEANS, La., December 29.—A reign of terror exists at Simms' Point, on the Atalaya River, where the United States lawiess acts of a number of desperadoes who have lately shot at citizens, strangers and Government employes. One of these men, less steps were taken at once to suppress the lawlessness something serious would happen. This prediction was realized, and a telegram was received yesterday stating that a murder had been com "ted and that the daughter of Julius Becker was the victim. Mr. Becker is the government warehouse keeper. Jim Callahan is the man who did the shooting. He fired into Becker's house, the bullet passing throug the clothing of Mr. and Mrs. Becker and killing his little girl. The victim was only 14 years of age. Upon receipt of this information Chief Clerk Schmidt of the engineer's office called upon United States Judges Pardel and Bidings, who said they could take no action until the State of Louisians first moved in the matter. In consequence, attorney General Rogers immediately directed the sheriff of Arcyelles to arrest Callahan.

# THE SCARLET WOMAN.

Minnesota Towns Purged of Her Pesti

Telegraph to the Post-Departm.
Tower, Minn., December 29.—There was an exodus of bad women this morning from Ely and Tower. Jas. Bonville was robbed at Bill Storm's dive Wednesday, but had the money refunded last night. The houses are closed, but it is doubtful if they will remain so. Yesbut it is doubtful if they will remain so. Yesterday morning a posse of Federal officers raided the dens, with the result that five were closed, the proprietors chased into the woods and thirty-three women in all stages of abandonment taken to Ely and turned loose upon that town. At a conference between the county authorities and the United States authorities it was decided that she work of suppressing the infamous resorts should be continued until they are all closed. Orders will be sent to every officer in this county to employ help if necessary to carry out this plan. Yesterday afternoon the first contingent of women from the dens between this city and Ely arrived here. There were over fifty in the crowd, and a more hardened lot it would be difficult to find. Officers were on hand and took the name and description of each. They were given to understand that their presence in Tower would not be tolerated, and if found here after twenty-four hours had expired they would be sent to jail. A score or more twock the hint and started to walk to Duluth. Others remained with the intention of taking the early train in the morning for the Twin Cities and Ohioago.

It Ends in a Carving Match With Serior

ISWPORT, Ark., December 29.—The memre of the many negro churches of this
many hear o churches of this
many had a Christmas feestival and cake
liking match last night. They also seem to
we had lashings of bad whisky, as the seel shows. Everything went on
rely until after midnight. It seems
ariy all the young men, being full,
gased in a general blowing out of the lights
a knock-down fight. Jelf Anderson was
liv out around the head with a rasor.
As Bucker had his left ear shaved off; Bud

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparon.

ROCHES TER. N. T., December 29.—Police
Officer William O'Neal was given a warrant
his noon by Supt. of Police Cleary to serve on a man named Wm. Manley, who lives in the western part of the city. The officer started in search of his man, and two hours later saw him in a wagon driving along the street. He ordered him to hait and Manley stopped his horse, but at the same time drew a revolver and warned the officer not to come nearer. O'Neal stepped towards the waron and when he was within six feet of it Manley fired. The ball took effect and the policeman fell to the ground. Several bystanders hurrice to the spot, and while two selzed the assailant the others conveyed the wounded man into a house near by. An axamination of his wound showed that the ball had passed entirely through the abdomen and had lodged in the intestines. The physicians state that he cannot live. Manley appeared perfectly indifferent, and he was taken to police headquartors in a patrol wagon, where an examination revealed two dirk knives concealed on his person. The revolver which did the work is an old-fashioned 28-caliber. The prisoner has been arrested several times before on the obarge of abusing and not supporting his family. He claims that the weapon was accidentally discharged.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., December 29 .- C. A St. Paul, yesterday afternoon by Inspe Lawrence of Minnespolis, and is now in durance. He is charged with embezziement from S. C. Gale & Co. Stocker has until recently been employed as insurance solicitor by Gale & Co. Early this month his employers suspected that he was appropriating their money, and a few days ago a warrant was sworn out. The young prisoner's father is a Wall street broker. He resorted to an ingenious, but unfortunats method of throwing his employers off the track. He was in St. Paul. He wanted to make Gale & Co. believe he was in Winnipeg, and wrote a letter to that firm. This letter is niclosed in another letter which he sent to the postmaster at Winnepeg. He requested that official to foward the letter to Minneapolis. The letter, however, bore an American postage stamp and the postmaster became convinced that there was something wrong. Gale & Co. were communicated with and Stocker's arrest followed. To day a compromise was effected on account of his family connections and Stocker was discharged.

# Fatally Stabbed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

TACOMA, W. T., December 29.—William Clark, a saloon keeper of Shelton, was fatally stabbed by a woman named Lou Belma or "French Lou." She arrived at Shelton on the steamer Clara Brown from Olympia. Immediately upon her arrival, in company with a man named Keily she went to Clark's saloon and passing through it entered a barber shop which is in the same building. She either sent for Clark or he came into the shop where she was in company with Keily. In a few moments cries of help attracted a crowd of men who found Clark bleeding profusely from a wound in the left breast. The loss of blood was so great that he was unable to talk, and nothing could be gained from him as to the origin of the difficulty, but jealousy on the woman's part is supposed to be the cause. The weapon used was a new dagger with a blade about four inches long. "French Lou" immediately left the shop, but was arrested afterward in a house of ill-fame of which she is a propristor. She is now in jail at Olympia. 'French Lon.'' She arrived at Shelton or

Gregory Out of Dange". By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 29 .- An indict nent was found by the Grand-jury at Leaven worth against George Davis for shooting the White Cap Gregory, and he was released on \$500 bond, which was fixed immediately, a number of the best citizens of Leavenworth becoming sureties. Gregory continues to improve rapidly, and there is now little fear expressed for his recovery. To-day he ast up and ate. Lilly Davis, the 16-year old-girl betrayed by him is visiting relatives near New Albany. A result of the tragedy is the insanity of Isaac N. Davis, a son of Davis. Young Davis has taken the fancy that Bry Gregory, father of the wounded man is in pursuit of him with the intention of killing him. He has freaks of running through the woods or hiding to avoid his imaginary pursuer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DETROIT, Mich., December 29.—At 10:30 McGuire, has been giving considerable trouble of late, in complicity with two broth. Care named Callahan. McGuire shot at a Government employe, fired at an Italian fruit vender, and even blazed away at some Government boats. The details of the acts of McGuire and Callahan were conveyed in a letter from Capt. W. G. Price, in charge of the works, to his superior, Capt. Ringman, in this city. Capt. Price stated further that affidavits had been made against McGuire, but that the court officer, a negro, did not execute the warrant through fear of McGuire. Capt. Price gave warning that unless steps were taken at once to suppress the lawlessness something serious would happen. bers escaped. Newton after awhile succeeded in freeing himself and he made his way to the street, where a clitzen loosened the ropes which held his hands and feet bound together.

# Whisky Did It.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Docember 29.—News has been received here from Allensville, Todd County, in regard to a shooting affray that County, in regard to a shooting affray that took place near there during a celebration last evening, and which resulted in the silling of a colored man named Louis Jones by William Proctor, white, who was under the influence of drink at the time of the tragedy. Jones was riding past a crowd of boys, who were fring off crackers and candles, when just for tun he called on them to shoot him. This was resented by Proctor, who saddenly drew his pistol, and, before anyone could interfere, had fired. The bail entered Jones' breast, near the heart, and he fell from his horse and almost instantly expired. The shooting is looked upon as wanton cracity, and Proctor was taken to Russellville and lodged in jail, as it was feared Jones' friends might attempt to lynch him.

# White Caps Arraigned.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 29.—The cases of Joseph Moon and Joseph Wells as white caps, charged with assault with intent to kill caps, charged with assault with intent to kill upon John Nausler and his brother at Marengo, Ind., on July 4, 1888, were called before Judge Zenor at Leavenworth, Ind., this morning. Wells, who was caught last Saturday, was in the prisoners' dock, but Moon, who was recently reported in custody in Illinois, was not present. An officer with a requisition was sent for Moon several days ago, but has not yet reported. Also several important witnesses for the prosecution were absent, and consequently a continuance was taken. The cases will come up at the March term of Court along with the eight continued on Wednesday. The attorneys in both instances are the same.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., December 29.—A bold and successful robbery was perpetrated at Mrs. W. O. Prefield's music store, where two i,000 gold certificates were taken from the safe. Mrs. Penfield and her clerks were engaged with customers when the safe, which was left open, was visited. Mrs. Penfield missed the certificates about noon. Mrs. Penfield suspected a man named James Smith, who had been assirting the piano movers. The detectives found that Smith had one of the certificates cashed at the Northwestern Sank and then deposited \$460 in the Security Bank. This money was recovered. The officers expect to recover the second certificate. When arrested Smith was partially intoxicated.

The Chicago Bond Cases.

Pleasner, W. F. Shaw, C. D. Taylor and Otis Corbett in connection with the recent stolen bond cases. Pleasner, Shaw and Taylor are charged with burgiary and receiving stolen goods; Corbett with the latter offense. At the armory this morning Inspector Bondeld took a non-suit on the case of Attornev Cutting and in the other cases a continuance until January 3, in bonds of \$5,000 each. An interesting witness turned up to-day in Miss Sarah Thompson of Rock Island, III. She was a cierk in Corbett's store there and was present when the coupons of the stolen bonds were presented for payment. Inspector Bonfield expects to prove a great deal by her testimony.

Dong Sing, the Chinese murderer, yesterday, was the fact that his countrymen shunned him. Two Catholic priests tried in vain to convert Sing, but he would not listen to them. The murderer grew very nerrous as his last hours approached, but he preserved wonderful nerve and marched forth calmly as the noon hour struck. His legs and arms were pinioned, during which he closed his eyes. Then the trap was sprung. His neck was broken and death must have been instantaneous. All pulse vanished in ten minutes. Among the crowd present in the saityard was Coquelin, the French Comedian. Sing was hanged for the murder of his uncle nearly two years ago.

An Embezzier Overhauled.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Broham, the absconding agent of the P. F. Collier Publishing Co. of New York, occupied a hard seat in the dock of the First Recorder's a hard seat in the dock of the First Recorder's Court this morning. He arrived from St. Louis at 10:30 o'clock last night in the custody of detective taster. He is a smooth-faced young fellow, about 22 years of age, and was very roughly dressed, when it is taken into consideration that his peculations amounted to nearly \$1,200. He was asked by your correspondent if he had anything to state in reference to the charge made arainst him, and he replied in the negative. He was arraigned by Judge Murphy on the charge of embezziement of \$1,200. He pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$2,500 bond for trial.

Razors in the Air.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., December 29 .- A des last night at the church in Hubbardsville, negro suburb of this city, where a celebrati was being held at the time. The quarrel arose among some colored men who were drunk, and soon became general. Thornton Clark was attacked by some one with a razor and had his arm terribly mutilated and was cut on the wrist, almost severing his hand from his body. Several other parties were seriously, wounded. In the confusion the guilty parties escaped.

Hard to Kill.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JUNCTION CITY, Ky., December 29 .- Thursday afternoon Cage Rowzee quarreled with John Mann and was dangerously shot. He rest started out again. Near his door he met Jake Blackebee, an old enemy, who had shot him three times two years ago. words passed, and Blackebie again shot Rowzee twice, this time innicting wounds believed to be fatal. Rowzee is one of seven brothers, of whom five others died with their boots on, and one left the country to escape trouble. A Fatal Affray.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. booting affray occurred at Hiawatha at 4 o'clock this morning, the result of a quarre between a Missouri Pacific hostler named J W. Yenne and a caller in the employ of the same company named Boston Hendricks. Yenne drew a revolver and emptied the contents into Hendricks' breast, five of the shots taking effect. Hendricks is still alive, but cannot passibly live. After the shooting Yenne fied, but was afterwards captured.

A Cowboy Crook,

Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. HUTCHINGON, Kan., December 29.the cowboy confidence man who attempted to fleece a number of Wichita merchants last week and who has successfully worked

An Ungrateful Brute.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. noon vesterday a tramp called at the residence of Mrs. Richardson, a mile south of Albright place, and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Richardson prepared him a sumptuous meal. After satisfying his hunger the scoundrei made a criminal assault upon his hostess, who, after a desperate struggle, escaped to the road, crying for help. The villain fied and has not yet been captured.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Wichita, Kan., December 29 .- Sallie John son, a few days ago became the mother of a child. The supposed father, William Tinners, while intoxicated last night forced an entrance in her room and with a hatchet severed the head of the child from the body. The cries of the mother called neighbors or she would probably have suffered the same fate. Tinners was arrested on a charge of murder.

Fatally Wounded.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., December 29 .- News ha seen received from Earlington in regard to a desperate shooting affray that took place near there that resulted in a young man named Oates being shot in the breast and fatally wounded by Fait Wilkes. The origin of the trouble is not known. The matter has created considerable excitement. Wilkes has not as yet been arrested.

Tramps Railroaded to Prison.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., December 29.—A number of under the vagrancy act by direction of the large barns and the loud complaints made by farmers as to the depredations of tramps has resulted in the authorities taking decisive action. The county detectives have received orders to arrest all suspicious characters.

No Extradition Necessary.

NEW YORK, December 29.-Pietro Dinardo the Italian who was arrested yesterday in Stamford, Conn., on a charge of murder and urglary alleged to have been committed in

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., December 29.—James Be knap, who was tried and convicted one yes allow an appeal to the Supreme Court, was delivered by his bondsman, and his case has been withdrawn by his attorney. He was last night taken to Jefferson City to serve his sen-tence as an accomplice in the killing of Little two years ago.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
OMAHA, Neb., December 29.—The case
Mrs. Henry W. King for the murder of h

A Pardon Probable.

Kane, who was given ten years in the pen-itentiary for taking a watch given to him as collateral security, was sent to Gov. More-house this morning. It is now confidently ex-pected by Kane's lawyers that the pardon asked for will be granted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Durarcz.

Broux Ciff, Io., December 29.—Three months ago O. L. Olson, School Treasurer of Vernon Township, Beadle County, Dak., skipped out with about a thomsand dollars of school funds. Testerday he was arrested near this city, and will be turned over to Dakota of moleals as soon as a requisition is obtained.

More Bazor Sinshing.

By Telegraph to the POST-DEFATCH.

DALLAS, Tex., December 29.—At a colored dance last night, Ize Worden and Mack Johnson fought over the same girl, and both were horribly gashed and carved with razors. One of them expressed his willingness to die and "go to —" if he could first hear that his rival had preceded him.

School Teacher Assaulted,

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., December 29.—Owens Starkey, a school teacher in Lincoln County, punished a refractory pupil a day or two since The next day the girl's father and mothe vayiald Starkey and beat him so terribly that e will probably die.

An Alleged Amault.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., December 29.—Constable
Jacob Matz, who was arrested for criminally noon on ball. Matz, who is married, has wealthy relatives who claim that he can prove his innocence. charge as a prisoner, was released this after

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
BENKELMAN, Neb., December 29.—There

much excitement here over an alleged criminal assault upon the person of Mrs. W. A. Rogers by O. M. Skinner. Skinner has been arrested and jailed, but there is strong talk of lynching. Again in the Tolls.

By Tegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

DECATUR, Ill., December 29.—Asa Conkli and Melvin Burt, both recently released from Jollet, were arrested here to-day for the burylary of the Post-office at Elwin, in this county. They were jailed in default of \$1,000

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 29.—This morning Gov. Hughes commuted the death sentence of William Williams to life imprisor

Crooks and Cash Missing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparum.
OMAHA, Neb., December 29.—Burglars last night blew open the safe of the Nebraska Furniture Co., securing about \$40 cash and \$1,000 in notes. The notes were recovered, but the burglars and cash are still missing.

They Got the Swag.

oph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, Neb., December 29.-Mr. and Mrs J. S. Nelson were arrested to-day for stealing \$65 from their landlady, Mrs. Jacobson. The money was found in her stove oven.

Telegraph to the POST-INSPATOR. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., December 29,-To tay Joe Payton, colored, was held withou ball for the murder on Christmas night of Spencer Bryant, colored.

THE SILENT MAJORITY.

Obsequies of the Late Ex-Mayor Wood of Kaneas City-Death's Doings, .

By Telegraph to the l'OST-DISPATCH. mains of the late Smith D. Woods will he taken to Leavenworth, Kan., on Monday morning for interment. All the ex-Mayors of Kansas City who are here at present met with Mayor Kumpf this afternoon to take action on the death of S. D. Woods. Appropriate resons were adopted olutions were adopted and arrangements made for accompanying the body to the Union Depot. Since 1853 Kansas City has had twenty-three Mayors, including the present one. Thirteen of those who have filled the executive chair in the past live in the city. They are Maj. Warner, Col. Payne, Hon. T. B. Builene, Col. Hunt, Hon. R. T. Van Horn, J. W. L. Stavene, John W. Moors, James Gibson, George M. Shelley, L. J. Talbott, E. L. Martin, Judge T. A. Gill and Edward H. Allen, Ex-Mayor C. A. Chase, who lives near Rochester, N. Y., is in the city at the present time, and will take part in the meeting this afternoon.

Brought Home for Burial,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 20.—A cable-gram was received this morning from the daughter of the late Dr. Boyce, President of daughter of the late Dr. Boyce, President of the Southern Baptist Theological School, announcing that her father's remains would be shipped on board a steamer at Marsellies tomorrow for this country. Under ordinary circumstances it will arrive at New York in about two weeks. Dr. Broadus and some other members of the Faculty will meet the remains and bring tham to this city, where the burial will take place. A meeting of faculty and students was held this morning and of the Southern Confederate Association this afternoon, at each of which a number of addresses were made. Resolutions of respect were passed by a number of other organisations. Dr. John A. Broadus will probably be elected President of the esminary to succeed Dr. Boyce. The office was created just before the latters' departure for Europe as a compliment to him. He had previously been Chairman of the faculty, in addition to holding the position of Secretary.

Death of a Bank President,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 29.—Jacob Peter died suddenly to-night of heart disease. He was 74 years old, a native of Switzerland, and settled at Rockport, Ind., in 1834. He came to Louisville in 1881 and made a fortune in provisions and groceries. He has two sons in business at Galveston.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
GLOUCKSTER, Mass., December 29.—The old-

WAIT FOR IT.

# Extraordinary Announcement ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, January 1st, 1889

SELECTING A CANDIDATE

CAUCUS OF REPUBLICANS IN THE THIRD ILLINOIS DISTRICT.

fr. Benj. H. Canby Neminated for Circ Judge-The Union Labor Men Disples -Meeting of Coal Miners Held Yests day in East St. Louis-News From Bell

The Republicans of the Third Judicial Dis riet of Illinois held a caucus at the Marteli louse yesterday for the purpose of consider ing the advisability of nominating an indepennt candidate for Circuit Judge in oppositio to B. B. Burroughs, the Democratic no Thomas L. Fekete, Secretary of the Repub-lican Congressional Committee called the meeting to order at 11 o'clock sharp. Only seven of the nine counties in the district were represented. They were as follows: St. Clair, Bond, Clinton, Madison, Marion, Monroe, Perry; Washing-ton, Randolph, Monroe and Perry being not represented. Gen. J. S. Martin of Salem, preided at the meeting. The names of som prominent members of the bar were propose for membership, among whom were the Hon. James M. Dill of Believille and B. H. Canby, Judge of the City Court of East St. Louis. The members present immediately three verboard the nomination of J. M. Dill, who it was generally known had already annough himself as an independent candidate for Circuit Judge. This turned the Union Labor men against the Republican party, because the meeting was to be held for the purpose of nominating an independent candidate, and should receive the nomination. As the cold likely that the Democratic nominee for Cir the Democrats and the Union Labor men. B Canby's name was then propos he was unanimously accepted. While the meeting was in session Canby was in an adjoining room at the Martell House, and when they adjourned he received congrat u lations from all of his friends. East St. Loul

citizens frequently say that before Canby took the position as Judge there was no cour Ohio, in 1856. His father came to Illinois when he was a small boy. He was educated at Olney, Richland County, in a common school. In 1877 he read law in his father's law office

In 1877 he read law in his father's law office. Immediately after being admitted to the bar he located at East St. Louis, where he has been engaged in the practice of his profession ever since. He held the position of City Attorney of East St. Louis two years and in September, 1886, was elected to the position of Judge of the City Court of East St. Louis, which position he now holds. He will undoubtedly receive the entire strength of his party, but his chances to gain any labor votes are very slim, although he was chosen as a non-partisan candidate. There were present at the meeting in all about thirty Espublicans from the seven counties of the Third Judicial District. No one was admitted to the meeting save those who had received invitations which were distributed by T. L. Fekete, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee. Committee.

The following were present at the caucus:

The following were present at the caucus:

Hadinar, James M. Hay

other six.

Cyrus Happy, W. T. Bradshaw, A. M. Metcait,
Ed Burke, Thomas Crossman, A. D. Metcait,
Judge Cyrus L. Cook of Madison County,
Judge J. Lindley Joseph Watte, Dan Evans,
A. J. Guellick, D. H. Kingsbury, J.
H. Northcote and J. Enlow of Bond County,
T. M. Neevles, Don Hay, Emil Smith of
Washington. Washington. H. C. Goodman, Geh. J. L. Martin of Marion

County.

A. H. White of Clinton County.

A. Mr. Murphy from Randolph County.

The Democrats of the Third Judicial District are satisfied that Canby will be defeated at the ensuing election, owing to the disappointment of the Union Labor men.

The Democrate of the Third Judicial Districts are satisfied that Canby will be defeated at the ensuing election, owing to the disappointment of the Union Labor men.

THE MINERS' MEETING.

The meeting of the miners of the Believille district which was advertised to be held at Flannigen's hall was held at Genry's hall, Broadway, East St. Louis, yesterday. Delegates were present representing the Mines of several large coal producing counties. Mr. Daniel McLaughlin, State President, and P. H. Donnelly, State Secretary of the Illinois Miners' Protective Association, were in attendance to give counsel and encongagement to the new movement. A president and secretary and treasurer were elected with three members as an Executive Board. The President, Douglass Steele, is an active young man, and the Treasurer, James C. Heenan of Hayrisburg, Sailne County, is a man of much ability, who has filled the position of State Secretary of the State Union from 1883 to 1895, until the election of Mr. Donelly, during which time he attained prominence in the labor movement. President McLaughlin and Secretary Donelly predict a future usefulness for the Southern Illinois miners. Energetic steps will soon be aken to organize the whole competitive district of Southern Illinois miners, and another convention will be held at an early day to perfect the plans for the advancement of the interests of Southern Illinois miners, and another convention will be held at an early day to perfect the plans for the advancement of the interests of Southern Illinois miners, and another convention will be held at an early day to perfect the plans for the advancement of the interests of Southern Illinois mine employes. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. M. Geary for the free use of his hall and other tavors shown, when the convention adjourned subject to the call of the president and secretary.

Frank Urbin of the Second Ward reported at the Police Station yesserday that a valuable horse had been stolen from his stable Friday evening.

Henry Recens was f

horse had been stolen from his stable Friday sevening.

Henry Breens was fined \$3 and costs yesterday afternoon for peddiing without a license. William Dempsey, who was arrested on Friday on a charge of having burgiarised a house on the previous evening, was taken to the Belleville Jail yesterday afternoon. Lixxie McIntosch was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Keane, resterday afternoon, for striking a neighbor's child.

There will be a literary entertainment and concert on Tuesday, January I, at Association Hall. An open house reception will be given during the day.

The citizens of East St. Louis are yery much disastisfied that neither the houses of their city are numbered or their streets named—a condition of things confusing to strangers.

George Wildermuth was fined \$1 and costs by Justice Draggon yesterday for disturbing the manuer.

A HOLIDAY PESTIVAL. The Annual Christmas Entertain

The Germania Club gave its annual Christmas entertainment in its hall last night, and it was declared by all the members to be the grandest success in the history of the club. The stage was beautifully decorated, and the Christmas tree was the principal one of its ornaments. It was as high as the hall, and so Ohristmas tree was the principal one of its ornaments. It was as high as the hall, and so broad that it covered entirely the front of the stage and completely concealed an entire orchestra that was behind it. It was covered over with wax candles and highly colored cornucopias and chains of paper. Glass balls of delicate this reflected the light of the wax tapers, and added beauty to the brilliant scene. On the tree were several hundred boxes of candy and innumerable presents for the little ones, for whose amusement the entertainment is chiefly given. There were about three hundred children present, including a score or more strangers who had received invitations from the members. These were the only residents of the city who were present except the sons and daughters of members. Kris Krinkle came down through the chimney, and, after amusing the little ones with some very pretty comedy, distributed to each of them a present and a box of candy. A fancy dance, under the direction of Jacob Mahler, was excellently well given, and at its conclusion the floor was given to the children, who danced and frolicked until Il o'clock, when they were served with supper. The grown folks then took possession of the hall and danced until I o'clock, when they were served with supper. The grown folks then took possession of the hall and danced until I o'clock, when they were the recipients of hearty congratulations for the grand success of their undertaking.

Pieneer Lodge 369, A. O. U. W.

of Pioneer Lodge, No. 369, A. O. U. W., took There was a very entertaining programme There was a very entertaining programme and a good attenance. The performers were Charles Mack, H. Kroeger, Mrs. Rosie Delano, Gus Applehous, Miss Annie Delano, Day and Lafsar; St. Louis Puritan Musical Club, consisting of Charles Strobel, P. Wolf, L. Todd, L. Baker, E. Cherot and P. Mullen. The Committee on Arrangements was J. Conrad, H. Underberr, D. Fitzgerald, J. Abrahamson, W. Ralis and C. Bateman.

The Home Pleasure Social Circle gave it Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets

The circle's headquarters are at 238 Dickson street and Thomas McFadden is its President. There was a large attendance and the merri-ment continued until a late hour. A Concert and Hon. The St. Louis Bakers' Union and Bene night at Stolle Hall, Thirteenth and Biddle

were Moritz Horn, Herman Gruenewald and Erich Tunett. There was a large attendance. The proceeds were credited to the benefit The "Post-Dispatch" Christmas Tre-

treets. The Committee on Arrangemen

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Dailasite, just home from St. Louis, procounces the Post-Disparch Christmas tree the grandest success he had ever witnessed. and the plan will be tried here by an evening paper next Christmas.

IT MEANS FIGHT.

The Whisky Trust Opens War on Ou

CINCINATI, O., December 29.—Mr. W. N Hobart of Maddux & Hobart, large distillers speaking of the reduction in the price of whisky from \$1.14 to \$1.06, said: "It means war. Of course we did not expect to keep the price of high wines up all winter to \$1.14, so

price of high wines up all winter to \$1.14, so we waited until the new corn came in and then made the ont. We also waited until a 8t. Paul distillery had started, just got its first mash ready, and then we'cut the price. We'll see if they can make and self whisky as cheaply as the trust."

"Is there a profit in \$1.03?"

"Yes, a slight one, but there is a profit. Of course there was a decidedly handsome profit in highwines at \$1.14, but the present price will give our competitors a fair obance. It is simply a matter of competition. We feel that we can self as low as anybody.

There is no better authority on matters pertaining to the trust than Mr. Hobart. He has been it ever since it organized, nine years ago, and has been one of its stanchest promoters.

The New York "Heraid" Criticised.

The New York "Herald" Criticised. By Telegraph to the Post-Disvator.

St. PAUL, Minn., December 28.—The North-westers Chronicle, Archbishop Ireland's organ, prints the following to-day: It looks as it prints the following to-day: It looks as if an its eagerness to supply the Herald with European news, the Macky-Bennett cable sometimes manufactures the news. For in stance, in last Sunday's Herald the public was informed that 'Mgr. Knight is in Mome,' and the additional particulars were given that 'he is negotiating for the founding of a Catholic university in Florida.'' Now, not only is there no Mgr. Knight in the ranks of the American hierarchy, but there is no clergyman even of that name in the American priesthood. The natural supposition would be that the Herald refers to Bishop Keane, but the allusion to a Catholic university in Florids, almost the last place in the country for such an institution, conflicts with that theory and makes people wonder where the Herald and makes people wonder where the hobtained the wonderful news that 'Knight is in Rome negotiating for the fing of a Catholic university in Florida.''

A TEXAS POST-OFFICE CREMATED Nothing Saved but a Few Registration Leel

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., December 29.—This morning the most destructive fire ever known morning the most destructive his ever anowal here took place. The Post-office was burned to the ground and the mail matter—anusually large for this season of the year—which was to have gone Northward, was consumed. Nothing remained except a red-hot safe and a few registration locks of mail bags. The origin of the fire is unknown. E. M. Fly, brother of the Grand Master of Freemasons of Texas, lost \$4,000. Uningham, a female dealer, who was absent, lost \$4,000. Dr. Lane and Dr. Lott's offices; no insurance. Simpson, the banker, owned the three buildings, son, the owner totally destroyed, and there was no insurance. The Maverick Hotel, one of the floest in Texas, narrowly escaped, owing to the voluntary assistance of clizens. The loss was \$10,000, fully insured. The mail matter destroyed is a great loss. The large American Commission House of Piedras Negras, on the opposite side of the Rio Grande, not coming for their mail until the day after its arrival, being greatly inconvenienced. Everything relating to post-office business is in great confusion. here took place. The Post-office was burned

TWO BABES BUBNED TO DEATH, Greet Her Return-Other Fires.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 29.—Two children were burned to death in a fire on Cherry her work, leaving her two little ones, aged 2 the fiames started in her room. When the fire was out the children were found dead, one of them on the bed, the cidest near the fire. The children of another woman locked in an adjoining room were rescued by a fireman by a ladder. Everything in both rooms was completely destroyed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Sheridan, Mich., December 29.—The Stebbins Building, Stean & Gallagher's market and Stone & Hemmingway's hardware tore burned last night. Stone & Hemming way lose \$7,500, with \$4,500 insurance; Steb-bins Building and stock \$4,000, insured for \$700. O. J. Blackford, publisher of the Sheri-dan Nese, \$1,200; insured for \$800. G. W. Stanton, \$400. The stock in the market was removed. Blackford is completely cleaned out.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OMAHA. Neb., December 29.—The residence of Frank Fiely, in South Omaha, with its con tents, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$15,000. At the time of the conflagration Mrs. Fiely, with her young babe, was in the see and story and was rescued by Officer Joh-Sexton, who sately earried them down to biaging stairway at the risk of his own life He was only slightly burned.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DALLAS, Tex., December 29.—The Texas & Pacific section house, just over the city limit, burned this morning at 1:30. The contents were saved and the house was not of great value. Pv Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Fr. Dodgs, Io., December 29.—The dumphouses, shaft buildings and engine-rooms of

BRUSH AND CRAYON.

An Enjoyable Entertainment Given by th The Artists' Guild met last evening at t Museum of Fine Arts. There was a large at tendance of members and the evening was an exceedingly enjoyable one. The subject of lituatration was "The Old and the New."

The aketehes submitted were strong an external and the

On Wednesday evening next the collect of Prosperity Lodge, No. 3, will be licity installed by W. S. Parr, Past S. President. An elegant inneh will be after the ceremonies are concluded.

WENTY-FOUR PACES

ONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. AN ARAB EMPIRE ets Centered on Their

THE WAR IN HAYTI National Mexican Palace At tacked by a Mob.

KNIFING THE GAS BILL. The Temperance People After the

ASSHOFF'S ASSAILANTS ohn B. Henderson Missouri's Cab

OCIALISM IN ENGLAND. The History of St. Louis for the Year 1888.

LOOK AT KOREA. Nye" Moets a Man With Pic

pression, Irving's Macboth, Winter-A Creck Ossan Craft-Caught at 'The Inaugural Ball-Clergymen of Opposed to the Big Dance-Political News-A Prize-Fight Near Pork-

ed by a Mob-Answers to Corre -PRESIDENT'S FUTURE-Washingto

THE WAR in Hayti-Elopements-Labor Casalities—An Engineer's Depth-The coma Settlers Will Invade on Pebruary 1— mg Bears in the Casakills—The Social Club

liana White Caps' Trial-Religi

Tree Fund-framerical Tree Fund-Fort-Duparter Fund-danual Mosting of Indiana Commercia: 'a wellers-The Medical of and New Quarters-Railroad News.

THE WAR TO BE WAGED OR sa Henderson ossip From

AGE 10—PRODUCING SHAKSPARE—The Yale
Glee (lub—Ernet Kortkamp's Saleide—The Baid
Knobbers Escape—Brady's Commissions—A
Fickle Lover—Assheft's Assallants—The Phonograph—Waiting for the Eclipse—Knifing the Gas
BIB—Minor Telegrams.

Bill-Minor Telegrams.

GE 11-RECORDS OF THE YEAR-New Year's Calls-Other News Items. AGE 12-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

PAGE 13-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS-Real Es AGE 14—THE NEW FICTION—Convicts Teach Crims to Other Felons—Women Who Est Tea-Breeding Aerial Messengers—The Yen-Sha-Gow

From the Mines-Financial News-A Horse Doctor's Bad Work-Ohio Convicts Tortured. AGE 16-SPORTING NEWS.

PAGE 17—"BILL NYE" Meets a Man With Pie Fever-The Sirocco-The Art of Engraying-A Bogus Indian Baid-A French Actress' Career. AGRS 18 AND 18—THE CITY'S HI-TORY, a Re-view of the Commercial Growth of the Year 1888. IGE 20—THE BUFFED GROUSE, Where to Find In-Romances in Advertisements—The Town of Grafton's Ups and Downs—A Look as Korea.

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arrest Mrs. PARunts the tongue ing the officers.

or the newspaper ork aimed at their re at Jefferson

up to date, that it has

miar impression that the of the Blaine men

The meeting of the Western legislatures lert week will give the renders of the Cost-Disparch an opportunity of reading he news from the State capitals from we've to twenty-four hours in advance

DR. Howard CROSBY is willing that hirsty New Yorkers should get their beer for an hour on Sunday morning "through an aperture." Thirsty St. Louisans take their beer through apertures for several hours every day in the week.

As we understand the crusade against the "dives and slums" it means that St. ouls, which is sirendy overtaxed, is to be made to pay an additional tax of a million dollars or so for the benefit of the State Treasury, which is already over-

PERHAPS Gen. HARRISON'S hesit about his Cabinet appointments aris-from the fear that if he fails to give Blaine the portfolio of Secretary of Statche Maine man will really become an editor and will spend his time "razooing" the Administration.

THERE has been a drop in the price of whisky, but as it is a drop instigated by the Whisky Trust to freeze out independent distillers, there is no occasion for rejoicing among the topers. In all prob-ability the price of drinks at the bar will remain at the old figure.

white voters through the operation of an educational qualification failed in the had any foothold at all.

THE fact was brought out at the Educational Convention in Chicago that 4 per cent of boys and only 1 per cent of girls are color blind. Thus nature kindly dis-criminates in the distribution of her gifts. The position of a color-blind woman on a shopping expedition would be unbear-

THE report that Mrs. CLEVELAND can sult of the recent election. The country could well afford to pay her husband a President's salary for the abstement of the cigarette smoke nulsance along with the abolition of the bustle.

Every gas consumer in St. Louis is interested in seeing that the city makes a good bargain for gas at the expiration of the present contract. But if this is to be done the city's interests will have to be in etter hands than those of the House of Delegates Committee to whom the pendng legislation has been referred.

A MEASURE providing for the sweeping of the streets by machinery recommended by the Board of Public Improvements and indorsed by the Council Committee on Public Improvements is now before the Municipal Assembly. The citizens of St. Louis are deeply interested in the action of the members on this bill and its progress or lack of progress will closely watched.

nies the rumor that he intends to resign his office. Why should Postmaster PEARson resign? A Republican who can hold to as fat an office as the New York Postmastership through a Democratic administration should certainly be able to stick through a Republican administration. Beides, Postmaster Phanson is said to have been the cause of Mr. CLEVELAND's losing many votes in New York.

Sr. Louis asks for relief from extertion in the shape of unequal taxation persistently levied upon her for State purposes. The disappointed St. Louis politicians who are inciting rural Democratic legislators State burdens upon St. Louis business-are seeking a revenge that will come home to roost on their own heads.

THE Insanity of Dr. A. B. McDonald, rho gave as an expert some of the testinony on which Guttnau was convicted, "GUITEAU's ourse." Of course the ficeced by

THE SLANDERERS OF ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis is so used to a perconial tempest of defamation from the press of rival cities that her indifference to detraction from any source is liable to be mistaken for acquiescence in all that is said against her. As the chief city of the Mississippi Valley and of what is called "the South, her political position makes her the tarof every section can heap on her, and the range of her commerce makes every large city west of the Alleghenies her

But not until the new management of the Republic devoted that paper to the ignoble work of disparaging St. Louis, and, in a spirit of political vengeance and coercion, attacking her people in classes, did any St. Louis newspaper ever lend it-self to her slanderers and make war on ner business interests in behalf of her rivals. Never before was she written up, lay after day for months, as a huge colection of slums, a labyrinth of criminal dives, a city whose elections are controlled by dive-keepers and negro roustbouts.

Visitors when they first become aware of the real greatness and growth of St. Louis are invariably surprised at the modest, not to say depreciative, tone with which her own citizens speak of her, and new-comers are apt to mistake it for a owardly shrinking from criticism. But the new-comer imbued with alien opinons of this city who attempts to run a St. Louis newspaper as a Democratic organ hould realize the fact that his efforts to exaggerate hostile estimates of St. Louis and her people are far more unjust and njurious than the inventions of her Chicago enemies. Neither political defeats nor grievous business disappointments can excuse such disloyal journalism.

# THE UNEXPENDED BALANCE.

It is gratifying to the thousands of con tributors to the Post-Dispatch Christmas ree fund to learn that after all expenses of the entertainment in Music Hall and the gifts to the poor children on Christmas day are paid, there yet remains of the fund nearly \$5,000 to be devoted to the sick, helpless and destitute children of the

This is a splendid sum to be devoted to relieving the distress of the little victims of poverty and disease during the winter eason, when help is most needed. It is in the hands of the committee of gentlemen who have so ably managed the magnifient charity to the present time. They have given careful consideration to the mestion of how to expend the remaining sum, and the result of their deliberations at the meeting held last evening will be found in our news columns.

The friends of the splendid enterprise which has been carried to such a brilliant ess, may rest assured of two things: That the money and gifts in the hands of the committee will be put to the best possible use and in a way which will aid but not in the slightest degree interfere with existing charities.

A BILL to fix the cost of State license for ns at \$3,000 and to exempt them from any license tax for the benefit of municinot bear the smell of cigarette smoke is palities is a measure monstrously unjust larly unjust to St. Louis. It is a bill to deprive the city of any share of the revenue from saloon license, when the whole colice expense of regulating saloons and their patrons comes out of the pockets of city tax-payers. It is a bill to greatly increase the contribution of St. Louis to the State Treasury, when she already bears more than twice her just proportion of the burden. The only reason for mak ing the State the sole beneficiary of the revenue from licenses is the idea that a ofil so drawn will buy votes by tempting rural legislators and tax-payers with an opportunity of shifting more of the burden of State government upon city people.

THE more the Senate tariff bill is examined the stronger the conviction becomes that in the event of its passage, if it de-creases the surplus it will do so because it will check importation by increased taxation. So far from reducing the tariff on many articles of necessity it adds largely to the present tariff and gives only a few sham reductions. But nothing else is to be expected of the Republican party after a campaign which was con-ducted with the money of protected manufacturers, and which had for its key-note the preservation of the protective system in its worst form.

Ir we cannot get Canada, we get all the same the larger part of the increment of her population, and we afford winter emher population, and we afford winter em-ployment at least to a great many of her laborers who refuse to become citizens of the United States. The Ford Committee's investigation in Detroit discovered the fact that 40 per cent of the street car em-ployes and printers of that city, and 150 out of 550 employed carpenters, were im-ported from Canada, were sojourners for wages and not bone fide immigrants. This sort of brevet annexation is not popular with American wage-workers on the border.

persons whom Gurranu cursed are no more exempt from death and the ills that fiesh is heir to than other people. They are all liable to disaster and certain to meet with death just as are those who did their labor basis by taxes on the necessaries of best for Gurranu and received his blesslabor of any benefit from protection, but adds filegal sweating processes to those authorized by law.

NOBODY presumes that Sheriff GRANT paid less than \$100,000 for his election to soceed Hewitt as Mayor of New York City. Yet he is able to bestow among the employes of the Sheriff's office such istmas presents as these:

Christmas presents as these:

To Under Sheriff John B. Sixron, a seal-lined overcout; to Stenographer ALFRED J. Johnson, a two-carat diamond stud; to Nick O'FARRELL, a ring set with two sapphires and a diamond; to Daniel Encelhardt, a ring set with a sapphire, ruby and diamond; to WILLIAM MCCOMMICK, diamond ouff-bettons; to ARTHUE LEVY, a diamond locket, and to JIMMIS RICKAED, a gold searf-pin.

Jeffersonian simplicity in efficial circles in for the backwoods, not for the gilt-

is for the backwoods, not for the giltdged politicians of the metropolis.

THE members of the State Legislature who are assembling in Jefferson City have an important session before them. It is to be hoped they go to the capital with a determination to do serious, honest work for the State. Not only is there much to be accomplished for Missouri and much that demands attention in behalf of St. Louis, but the political situation in the State and in this city particularly will be determined largely by the action of party representatives in the General As-

SENATOR GORMAN is credited with saying that the free trade scare was the cause of President CLEVELAND's defeat. and that it lost many votes to the Demoeratic party in Maryland. There are many good Democrats who harbor the uspicion that protection did not have o much to do with Republican gains in Maryland as Senator GORMAN's friend HIGGINS and his other disreputable asso-

# An Open Letter to Editor Jones.

To the Editor of the Republic: In answer to the scurrilous alfusions to the advertising solicitor of the Post-DISPATCH which appeared in the editorial columns of which appeared in the editorial columns of the Republic Wednesday morning, I will make you the following plain proposition: In my daily business I have had oc-

casion to speak of the compara-tive circulation in St. Louis of the different newspapers published here, and I have repeatedly asserted that the average legitimate paid daily circulation of the Post-DISPATCH in the city of St. Louis is more than

I have to-day given Mr. Joseph Specht of Famous my certified check for \$500 to be given by him to any charity he may select, if you can disprove that assertion to the satisfaction of an impartial committee of advertisers, to shall be anthorized to publish the exact figures of the city eliculation of the POST-DISPATCH and of the Republic respective ly from the first day of January, 1888, up to date, the circulation records of the two papers

be placed at their disposal. If a thorough examination of the books o promise never to repeat the statement again.
You have used the following language concerning me: "To him has been const ly congenial task of surnassing the wilder and most unscrupulous inventions of the editor. His lying is in the confidence of private

which preclude response."

The above is the statement I have made "in he confidence of private and secret converse and put it in print where all the world can

If you refuse to accept this offer you stand before the eyes of the St. Louis advertisers as I append Mr. Speeht's receipt for the cheek

W. C. STEIGERS. Advertising Solicitor of the POST-DISPATCE

St. Louis, December 19, 1888.

\$500. Received, St. Louis, December 19, 1888, of W. C. Steigers, cashier's check No. 96, 198, fank of Commerce, St. Louis, for (600) five hundred deliars, which Mr. Steigers authorizes me to pay to any charity I may select, upon the conditions named it his open letter to Editor Joues that appears in the Post-Distance of this date.

[Signed] JOSEPH SPECHT.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The St. Louis Post-Disparch deserves greatered to the Christmas tree it gave yesterday to the children of "The Future Great."

The paper opened its tree fund some weeks ago with a contribution of \$100, and invited subscriptious. They came in more rapidly than was expected, and ran the total up to \$0,000, 50,000 persons sending in various sums, rancing from 5 cents to \$100. It can be imagined what a fine tree \$0,000 provided, especially as the toys were bought at wholesale prices. The tree itself, \$0 feet in height, was erected in Music Hall and laden with toys. There were 7,500 dolls, 7,500 harmonicas, and everything else in profusion, including cakes, candles, oranges, nuts, etc. The Post-Dis-PATCH paid for the fail, the tree, etc.; the ladies of St. Louis dressed the 7,500 dolls at the affair except for the toys themselves. Two performances were given at the Music Hall, one in the morsing for the children and one one in the moraing for the children and one at night for the grown folks, the latter being charged admission and the money thus obtained going to a children's fund. The eutertainment was a grand success, and in no portion of the country was there a more pleasant Christmas festival than in St. Louis, where

A Charity Wholly for Poor Children.

Joy and Gladsess to Poor Children.
From the Poplar Biniff Citisan, December 20.
The 8s. Louis Post-Diararch has laid the plans for bringing joy and gladness to a large number of poor children in that city. Up to yesterday, the sum of \$5,000 had been subscribed and paid into the managers of that paper, to provide a mammoth Christmas-tree and the fruit thereon for the children of the city whose parents are unable to provide them for their little ones. The successful attempt of the Post-Disparon to make the little ones happy is a most laudable undertaking and reflects more credit upon the management of that paper than if they had spent their time and exertions in trying to raise a costly monument to some great General, however worthy

The "Post-Dispatch" Christs

Before this is read the great event of the season in St. Louis will be over—the \$10,000 POST-DISPATCH Christmas tree—and thouhappy by a present from the good Santa Claus. It has been a strange thing to me, the lack of charity on the part of the other city papers in not mentioning it. They are always ready to abuse each other, but have no good word for

the charity inaugurated by the other.

Alasi for the rarity

Of Christian charity,
applies to newspapers as well as the general

A Laudable Piece of Work. From the Springfield (Mo.) Express.

The St.Louis Post-Dispatch did a very laudable piece of work in raising by popular donaistmas tree.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH of Austria rises all he year round at 6 in the morning. Some sarcastic individual sent Benja Harrison a fifteen puzzle as a Christmas pres

num wants to supersede Waller as Consul General at London. "PROF." WIGGINS strikes a blow at holiday

merriment by asserting that a bliszard will selze this country about January 15. JUDGE CHARLES J. MCCURDY of Lyme,

Conn., is now the eldest living graduate of Yale. He was graduated in the class of 1817. GRORGE B. MCCLELLAN, JR., son of Little Mac, and a reporter on a New York paper, has been made an aide on the staff of Goy. from public office, will resume his position

tor of alife insurance company in New York. GOV. SWINEFORD of Alaska predicts that the mammoth, alive and well, will yet be found in the interior of his remarkable Ter-

FRANK MCGLYNN of San Francisco, brath of the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, is defendant in a suit for divorce, brought on the ground of

GUSTAV HERMAN, the Ann Arbor tailor who went crazy because he received a letter from the President-elect, differs radically from the

the fiftieth anniversary of his operatio debut next March. He makes his positively last farewell tour of England this season. THOSE who have seen Private Secretary Hal-

ord's chirography say that nothing he ever writes will compromise the administration Horace Greeley's fist is said to be copper BARON CHEVREUL, the famous centenaria French chemist, is reported to be in better health than for some time past, and to give

irthday in August next. CHRISTMAS shopping in Berlin is not without ts perils, as the sturdy Count von Moltke found the other day while making holiday He was surrounded by a wildly thusiastic crowd of friends and admirer and was cheered so persistently and lustily that he was obliged to take refuge in a cab.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. VICEY CHANCE of Polk County, Ark., who is 88. MISS HARRIET HOSNER advises art students

ainting at Paris. MARY ANDERSON has a sister younger and dumper than herself, and who is said to be ven more beautiful than the tragedienne. PATTI refused to sing for Queen Victoria last

sultan of Turkey a few days ago. QUEEN MARIA PIA of Portugal has a clearly defined mustache on her upper lip, and it is said that she is positively proud of her hireute

thought of becoming a teacher at Wellesley College or anywhere else than of entering an naane asvlum.

MME. LAVROFFSKY, a Russian champion at chess, has moved herself into not only celebrity, but affluence, it is stated, by her profilency at the game.

the value of her professional services. She recently rejected with scorn the paltry offer from the Suitan of over \$4,000 for a single perrmance in the palace.

By the death of Victorine Dernay, Gen. Boulanger has lost a bitter opponent. Dernay was the most popular of the Parisian cafe singers and was relentlessly opposed to Boulanger and his party. She eagerly sought for songs which would offend him and his friends.

GEN. BOULANGER'S wife denies that she has

ever deserted the conjugal roof and says that it is her husband, and not herself, who seeks divorce. Her religion, she says, forbids di-vorce, and she does not believe in it. But she

one respect.

NATALLE, the former Queen of Bervis, wareceived with royal honors during her recent tour. At the Russian frontier she was wel-comed by Russian officers in behalf of the commet by ansatal officers in behalf of the Cear and Czarina. At the various towns at which she stopped the local officials pre-sented bread and salt, expressing at the same time the hope that she might reasond the

From Time.

Lady: "Have you hammered brass?"

Absent-minded clerk: "Well, I should say I.

had. I used to be a mumber of the Haytown

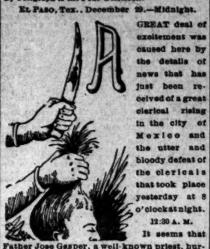
Band and played the cymbals."

STREETS BATHED INGORE.

THE NATIONAL PALACE IN MEXICO AT-TACKED BY A NOB.

Clerical Rising the Cause of the Attack-Two Bundred and Thirty of the Assail ants Killed, Seventy Priests Among th Number—The Last Uprising of the Cleri-cals—Great Excitement in the County.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Et Paso, Tex., December 29 .- Midnight.



officers were killed. The Government took two thousand prisoners. At the first fighting seventy-two priests Sir William Pearce, Who Built the Etrus were among the slain, who numbered 230. Seventy-two additional priests were arrested and ordered to be shot, among them an Archbishop. A number of women got up petitions to have them reprieved, but it is not thought they met with success. Great excite ment prevails in Chihuahua, where Gov Laura Carrillo called the Legislature together at once and ordered all priests to be arrested. It seems to be the last efforts of the eleries

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

party against the Government.

READER.—The five-spot counts before the nine-spot in Sanoho Pedro. W. M.—Mrs. Langtry has no engagement at any of the local theaters this season. H. A. P.—The time for opening the nall-orks you ask about has not been fixed yet. I. H. G.—Regular evening piles will be charged at all the theaters on New Year's Day. A SUBSCEIBER.—It is decidedly improper to write any formal note or letter in lead pencil.

I. M. L.—Dealers quote no premiums on paper money. A dime of 1834 is not at a pre-

mium.

G. T. T.—I. Arlie Latham has no engagement at any of the local theaters this season. (2.) Edwin Arden has no date.

P. V.T.—Francis did not defeat Kimball "by a majority of 60,000 or over." The man who bet that way loses in consequence.

F. W. A.—If the words are to be written on a present or to be used in any like manner it is proper to capitalize the word "friend." STREGISTRE CHIESTIE II.—The last sellings. SUBSCRIBER, Gillespie, Ili.—The last cellps of the sun occurred on August 8. It was only partial and was invisible in the United States THOS. SHALBR.—You can consult the directories of other cities at the libraries and at the office of Gould's City Directory, 813 Locus

READE,—Cleveland received a larger vote in Missouri in 1886 than he did in 1884. His total vote in the State in 1888 was 261,984, and in 1884 it was 265,988. FIREMEN'S BALL.—Full dress will be proper at the firemen's bail. The committee will not rigidly enforce its use, but all guests are urged to come in full evening attre.

A CHANK.—The game where one man plays against another at four-handed suchre is not recognized by the books, so that the rules have to be determined upon at the beginning

of the game.

GOLDIE.—The French song that Miss Blanche Seymour sings in "Our Irish Visitors" is called "My Mother Told Me So." The song sung in the last act of "My Aunt Bridget" is "Did I Hear You?"

H. E. C.—1. If you are acquainted with the family and you see an announcement that they are receiving New Year's callers, you need not wait for a personal invitation. 2. The rule is to leave a card for each of the ladics. 3. You will generally find a place where the cards are received. 4. If you know the family you may introduce a friend.

SCRANTON, Pa., December 19.—Mason Gar-tion and Benjamin Harris were struck by a rain on the Delaware & Hudson Bailroad at Niphant to-day, Garrison was instantly tilled while Harris escaped with alight in-

WHERE CARNEGIE GREW BICH.

gie, whose income was the subject of so newspaper comment during the camp made his first big money in the cil bus The death of David A. Stewart, Chairs Carnegie Bros. & Co., suggests a re-to the Columbia Oil Co. of Mr. Stewart was treasurer an

to the Columbia Oil Co. of which Mr. Stewart was treasurer and the active manager and Mr. Carnegie a stockholder. This company bought and developed the Story tarm, between Tituaville and Oil Oily. It was the richest farm seer developed in the clicumitry, and from his interest Mr. Carnegie became comparatively a rich man. The farm was originally owned by William Story, who barely made a living from it prior to the discovery of patroloum. It consisted of 400 acres, and Story offered the place for 34,500. He could find no purchaser until oil was struck on the creek, and then he sold it was struck on the creek, and then he sold it was struck on the stream proved to be productive beyond all expectation, and in the entire has approached it as an oil bonazz. Its first year's output was 20,800 barrels, and the following year it was increased to 9,600. In two and a half years after the incorporation of the capital stock.

It seems that the capital stock. A mounth later the capital was increased to 32,000,000 and a blid observable of the capital was increased to 32,000,000 and a ball years after the incorporation of the capital stock. A mounth later the capital was increased to 32,000,000 and a believed amounting to 180 per cent of the capital was increased to 32,000,000 and a believed amounting to 180 per cent of the capital was increased to 32,000,000 and a believed amounting to 180 per cent on the samular was at once declared, making in all 35 per cent on the increased stock. Ten years after the first well was struck on the property the production of the farm was 183,084 barrels for that year. In these ten years 1,710,727 havens after the capital was struck on the property the production of the farm was 183,084 barrels for that year. ried to the National Palace for immediate conference with President Diaz. What he disciplination of the farm was the first wall was struck on the production of the farm was 142,64 barrels for the farm was 143,64 barrels fo

# A GREAT SHIPBUILDER.

Sir William Pearce, Who Built the Etruria and Many Other Fast Boats.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

Sir William Pearce, whose death is announced, was the son of an Admiralty official, was born in 1835 and was educated as a naval architect and engineer at Chatham. His career has been coincident with the development of ocean steam navigation and Iron shipbuilding. After serving as manager of the shipbuilding yards of Measrs, Robert Napier & Sons of Glasgow, he entered the famous firm of John Elder & Co. as one of the original partners when it was established in 1870, and in 1878 he became the sole partner in that firm which is now known as the Fairfield Shipbuilding Co. At times the firm has employed upwards of 6,000 men.

Mr. Pearce was selected by the Admiralty in 1861 to conduct the building in Chatham Dockyard of the first iron vessel constructed in the royal yards, the Adollies. In 1878 he inaugurated the present era of swift Atlantic liners by building the Arizona; and this was followed by the Alaska, both of which vessels he still owned. He subsequently designed and built the Oregon, the Etruria and the Umbria. The two ships last named have made the quickest passage across the Atlantic on record, the Umbria having made the eastward passage in 6 days, I hour and 50 minutes in September 1 fat days, I hour and 50 minutes in September last. Mr. Pearce pice designed and built vessels which reach New Zealand in thirty-six days and Australia in twenty-eight days; and within the past two years he opened a route to the East over exclusively British territory by means of three of his own steamers, which sail from Vancouver, the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway. During the Expytian emmals, and landed them at Suez thirty-five days after signing the contract. Lord Hartington, as War Minister, wrote him a special letter of thanks for his remarkable teat, which prevented much suffering and loss of life.

The excavations on the Acropolis at Athens have once more brought to light certain valuable works of ancient art. The principals are parts of a number of statues of beroic

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 33.—The pelice are actively working up clews in regard to a murder mystery which they discovered to-day. A stable-keeper named Davis says he had

Dynamiter Mooney's Confession.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, December 29.—The Morning Journal of this city to-day publishes what is said to be the confession of Thos. J. Mooney, the man who was arrested here last summer for pincing a dynamite bomb on the deck of the English steamer the Queen, while lying at her dock. Mooney says he attempted to blow up the House of Commons, the Glasgow Gasometer and the Times building. He is induced to make the confession in order to relieve innocent men new in English prisons.

A False Alarm.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

# THE PRESIDENT'S FUTURE

NOVEL PROPOSITION ENANATING PROM A NEW YORKER

Would Like His Old Job—The and the Navy Department-



om New York addressed as Judge, but w, even among those who knew him est, ever suspected that he was a lawyer of his admission to the bar of the Supreme part was the theme of considerable gossip at the cause of not a little merriment. was supposed at the time that it as merely for the honor of the thing at he had himself admitted into ircle; but it seems now that he indent Cleveland to enter into a law part-ip with him. The President has not yet sted the invitation, although he has exdue and proper thanks to Campbell for his kind contion. Mr. Campbell apeaks of after jocularly; he finds a remarkable

going out together." is one of his sding remarks. "And," said he, a Post-Disparch correspondent, "I 't see how I could show loyalty to Mr. Cleveland and my appreciain a better way than by taking him ership with me. Me and Grover

when the subject was broached by a Post-Disparch correspondent to-night to a prominent official whose personal relations with the President are of are of the closest and most confidential kind, the official launhed at the idea, and said something about "rot." It can be stated with considerable degree of certainty that the firm will be Campbell & Cleveland, nor even Cleveland & Campbell.

A gentleman who has given considerable

will be Campbell & Cleveland, nor even Cleveland & Campbell.

A gentleman who has given considerable thought to the matter suggested to the Post-Differated correspondent to-night a way of providing for every President after the expiration of his official term at the White Honse and that was by an amendment to the Constitution. He thinks it would be a good thing if the Constitution were so amended as to make every ex-President of the United Staters life member of the Senate. It would not, on the average, increase the number of Senators by more than two or three, and it would give that body the benefit of great executive experience which ought to be very useful in giving practical shape to important legication. And in this way the country would be saved a great deal of worry about the future of every\_outgoing President.

# op Oberly on Civil Service.

until recently a member of the Civil Service Commission, is a frequent visitor at the White House these days. Each visit that he makes to the President gives a fresh impetus to the gossip about the probability of his return to the Civil Service Commission; but from all that can be learned officially there is no intention of transferring him back again. Mr. Oberly has not taken any part in the many statements that have recently been published concerning the working of the Civil Service Commission when it was composed of Mr. Edgerton, Mr. Lyman and himself; but many of these statements are so erroneous and misleading that he takes exception to them. Instead of having been an obstructionist in the board, as he has been represented, he says that tly a member of the Civil Service

statements are so erroneous and misleading that he takes exception to them. Instead of naving been an obstructionist in the board, as he has been represented, he says that reference to the reported, he says that reference to the record would show that "every business proposition ever adopted by the commission and acted upon came from nimesil." Not only that, but every subtitutive proposition every submitted to the board for consideration during his member-thip on the board was submitted by himself. The denunciations of the civil service act that have been made in print and in the halls of longress, Mr. Oberly says, have been almost rithout exception based upon error and mislingerstanding.

"The civil service act," said he, "did not regiment the forty-five year limit for admission to the public service; in fact, no much limit is anywhere mentioned in the civil service act. It belongs to he rules and regulations of the departments where it was in force long before the civil service act was framed or thought of. Insued of fixing that ilmit or extending the application of it the civil service act as been the means of relaxing at restriction very considerably. For astance, previous to the passage of the civil service act, the regulations have been so modified that the limit has been extended to is in the one band and thereby five years on the their and requiring special qualifications, such as stenographers, book-keepers and previous kinds, have all been sinced from the 4-year limitarion, and are now subject to no get limitation whatever.

"By the bye," said Mr. Oberly, "when Mr. ywan and myself, at the sungestion of the resident, went to consult with George William Ourtis, it was not in regard to the question of relexing or removing the forty-regard institution. The entire operation of a civil-service act has been in the direction making admission to the public service our and more open."

The Cramps and the Navy Department.

A Pigeon-Holed Bill.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Durance.

Washington, D. C., December 29.—It has just been discovered that the President has pigeon-holed the bill appropriating \$750 to each of the emcert and \$160 to each of the enlisted men whose personal effects were jost by thesinking of the Tallapoosa off New Bedford. Mass., in 1888. It was sent to the President on October 9, Congress adjourned on the 70th, and as it was not signed within that period, its friends supposed that it had been overlooked, and any way had become a isw without the President's signature. When the tills were finelly sent to the State Department from the White House the "Tallapooss" bill was again missing. It has now transpired that the President thought the amounts allowed were excessive, and that while he did not care to veto it, he was not disposed to allow it to become a isw. It is given out from the White House that the bill reached the President on the morning of the 18th of October and was receipted for on that day. One Sunday (the 14th) intervened, so that the actual time between the envoluent and the adjournment of Congress was only nine days. The officers are very much disappointed by the news and have already taken steps to test the legality of such a proceeding through the courts.

Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom were present to-day in the National Rifles' Armory at the Christmas dinner given to the poor children of Washington by the Children's Christmas Ciub, which is composed of children of fortune. Miss Mollie Vilas is President and Miss Pauline Whitney Vice-President of the Ciub. The dinner was given in half a dozen halfs, located in various parts of the city, but as Mrs. Cleveland could not go to all, she contented herself with attending the feast at the National Rifles Armory, where about 1,000 youngsters are roast turkey till they were ready to burst. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom were secorted by Col. John M. Wilson and Mr. Richard Watson Gilders.

# Capt. Slocum's Claim.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 29.—Capt.

Blocum, who has navigated the ocean from

# Pardoned by the President.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH WASHINGTON, D. C., December 29.—The President to-day issued pardons for the fol-lowing persons: Sylvanus Smith of Pennsyl-vania, sentenced to eighteen months for counvaningsined to eighteen matter for counterfeld of unlawful cohabitation; James H. Wiggs of South Carolina, convicted of violating the internal revenue laws. The President also restored to citizenship Judson E. Houghton of Michigan, he having lost his civil rights through desertion.

# Society at the Theater

leveland, accompanied by Mrs. Folsom, Mr. Hastings, nieces of the President, attended|t

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Washington, D. C., December 29,—The attention of Assistant Secretary Treasurer Maynard was called this afternoon to a dispatch from Dubuque, Ic., relating to the action of the Surveyor of Customs there in selzing stained glass windows, and setting his opinion against that of the Treasury Department. Mr. Maynard said that he had no official information on the subject, and declined to express an opinion.

the past week, owing, it is thought, to the Christmas festivities, and the surplus in the Treasury has consequently increased.

# Proposed New Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 29.—The Naval Commission, consisting of Capt. A. T. Mahan, Commander C. M. Chester and Lieut.

# Hopkins Set Free.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

Washington, D. C., December 29.—The President to-day signed the warrant for the pardon of Benjamin F. Hopkins, the Cincinnati bank embezzier, and sent it to the Secrenati bank embessier, and sent it to the secre-tary of State to be countersigned and sealed. It will be forwarded to Cincinnati to-night. The pardon was granted on the 28th inst., but the official documents in the case have just been completed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DRADWOOD, Dak., December 20.—The Deadwood Pioneer has secured a wide expression of opinion on three phases of the statehood question. Several weeks ago it sent a list of question. Several weeks ago it sent a list of questions to editors, lawyers, bankers and politicians in all the counties of the proposed state. It asked for an expression for er against division, aumission under the Sioux Falis Constitution, and the election of State officials. Out of 850 queries sent 855 replies were received. A summary of the answers is as follows: Preferred admission as two states, 255; no preferred admission as two States, 255; no preferred admission as two States, 255; no preferred expressed, 3; prefer admission (if divided) under Sioux Palis Constitution, 203; prefer enabling act and new convention, 103; no preference, 25; prefer retaining old officers, without election, 251; no preference, 25, It will be seen that the desire for division is practically unanimous. It will also be noticed that about four-fifths of the replies favor a new deal on the election of officers; somewhat less than two-thirds of all favor admission under the Sioux Fails Constitution, though it is to be said that many qualified their expression on this point by the words: "If that is the quickest way."

derstood that the case of one of these persons is now before the Grandjury for investigation.

LINDAUERS NO BETTER THAN FOOTFADS.

CHICAGO, Ill., December 29.—Just before court adjourned Judge Prendergast read his decision on one of the knotty points in the case, which was whether the firm had made an assignment or not. The decision was in keeping with the other sensational features of the trial. It denounced the Lindauers is extraordinary language. In his opinion the judge said there was no difference between the proceedings of the firm and the set of the footpad who meets a citizen on the street and commands him to stand and deliver. Every obstacle had been thrown in the way of justice by the Lindauers and their friends. Papers were destroyed with the evident intention of preventing the truth from coming out. Their witnesses were untrustworthy, they had attempted to defraud the banks, and the whole case was full of evidence that the members of the firm were willings to faisity, manufacture and destroy evidence. If such things were permitted to go on Eastern creditors would have nothing to expect in Chicago.

After raking the Lindauers and their attorneys fore and aft like this for half an hour the Court ruled that there had been an assignment, and entered an order for the assignors to show cause why they should not turn over their property to the assignees. On this there will be appeals, citations and heaven knows what else, and the litigation promises to streton out to the "crack of doom." The firm failed in October for \$350,000 and the alleged assets were microscopical. From the day of the failure the Chicago courts have been full of the case.

A florseman Wins His Suit.

# A Horseman Wins His Suit.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. Kansas City, Mo., December 29.—Judge Fields, in the Circuit Court, handed down this norning a decision in the case of Nat Bruen against the Kansas City Agricultural and Horagainst the Kansas City Agricultural and Horticultural Association for \$825, due as a premium won by his horses, Egmont and Zoe K., at the October meeting in 1837, and which premiums were paid to another person. Judge Field found for the plaintiff on the second count of the petition, awarding him the sum of \$115, with interest from October 14, 1838.

The court decided that the action for premiums was not in the nature of a wager and that a contract could not be enforced like any other contract. Judge Field stated the case

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 29.—Under the circular of April last the Treasury Department of the circular of April last the Treasury Department has purchased 351,286,680 worth of 4 per cent bonds and \$50,308,660 worth of 4 per cents. The premium on the total purchase amounted to 318,538,690.11, but was a net say in in interest alone of over 326,000,000. Bond offerings have failen off considerably during the past week, owing, it is thought, to the Christman statistics. plaintiff employed one Abbut to take charge of and drive these horses at the trotting races for that period of time. Abbott was to have for his services one-half the premiums won, but the horses were to be entered at such races in Bruen's name as the owner thereof. Bruen attended the races in question and discovered that those horses were entered in the name of Rouse. Upon making the discovery he went to the Judges' stand on the ground to complain of such entries. When he reached the stand the horse Egmont had trotted one heat and the mare Zoe K. was brought upon the track to trot her first heat, but was forbidden by the defendant's agent in hearing of Bruen to enter into the races bocause her entrance fee of 500 had not been paid. Bruen then paid the entrance fee of Zoe K., and at the same time repudiated and disaffirmed to defendant's agent her former entry in the name of Rouse, and notified the agent that he, and not Rouse, was the owner. It seems that the entrance fee for the horse Egmont had previously been arranged and provided for by a third party.

A Decision for Agents.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Kansas City, Mo., December 29.—A decision case of Lewis Eunea, against L. F. Bieger and others. A few years ago Rieger owned a brick building near the corner of Walnus and Fifth streets. Superintendent Everhardt condemned it and ordered Eunea to tear it down. Ennea instructed Rieger, his avent, to sell the building. Bisser sold the building to a man named Mills for \$4,500. When Mills heard that the building was condemned he sold it tack to Rieger. Eunea claimed that Rieger had no right to purchase the building for himself, as he was the agent and that the sale of the property to Mills was a fraud upon him. Jud.e Field decided that Riewer, as an agent of Eunea, had no right to purchase the property, although he was entitled to the improvements made upon it. A decree was issued setting as ide the whole transaction. Rieger notified Judge Field that he would appeal the case to the Supreme Court. The property is question is now worth four times what Mills paid for it.

petual.

The other case was something of the same character, Bichland Township, in this commun, having voted \$21,000 to the Kansas City & Pacific Railway. The decision was she same in this case. The road is now constructed, and the people are \$40,000 ahead.

BAD AS FOOTPADS
of tobacco belonging to Crowder & Buchanan On these it is alleged they issued warehous receipts, under agreement with the owners to defraud, by misstating in the receipts the grade of the tobacco. Crowder & Buchanan took up all the firm!
GAST GIVES THE LINDAUERS.

The sobacco had to be sold to satisf the note, and on sale was found to have been found to have been the sold and such as the note, and on sale was found to have been the sold and such as the sold to satisf the note, and on sale was found to have been the sold and such as supposed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

TOPBKA, Kan., December 9.—The case James O. Knight ye, the Chicago, Kansas & Western Railroad has been on trial this week. Knight sued the railroad company for dam-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

CINCINNATI, O., December 29.—John A. Clark, administrator of the estate of Alex. C. Clark, brought suit in the Probate Court to the Treasurer, Frank Evans, of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O. He asks an order to sell the college to satisfy his claims.

# Like an Early Bird's Bill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Cincinnati, O., December 29.—Emma F wife of E. L. Harper of the Fidelity Bank, to ased, jointly indicted with Harper, t

Bosrox, Mass., December 23.—In the suit of Francis J. Hesseltine vs. the Boston Dolly Globe in the Middlesex Superior Court, for libel concerning the plaintiff in relation to his profession as an attorney at law, the jury has returned a verdict in Tavor of the plaintiff for \$5,540.

# The C. B. & Q. Sued for Injuries

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OMAHA, Neb., December 29.—Charles Randall yesterday instituted suit for \$15,000 ages against the C. B. & Q. road for per manent injuries sustained by him in a collis-ion near Havelock Station in July, 1887.

THE IVY Club will celebrate New Year sevewith a masque ball at the North St. Louis Tur-ner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets.

DANER-On Christmas day, December 25, a daughter, Florence May, to Lawrence and Tennic Daner, at New Brighton, East St. Louis.

# DIED.

45 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1829 Oarr street
Sunday, December 30, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Bridget'
Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends in
vited to attend.

HILL—On Friday, December 28, at 3:15 p. m., afters short illness, EDNA, beloved daughter of William and Mamie Hill, at the age of 10 months. Funeral will take place from family residence, 3126 Nebraska avenue, on Sunday, December 30, at 9:30

HISTED—On Saturday, December 29. as 7:30 a. m., Josapu W. Histep, aged 71 years, husband of Mrs. Mary Histed.

Funeral will take place on Monday, December 31, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence. 913 Autumn street. Friends are invited to attend.

KELLEY-Friday, December 28, at 6:30 p. m., after a short liness, JOSEPH KELLEY, aged 67 years. Funeral from residence of his son George D. L., 3927 Page avenue, Sunday at 2 p. m. No flowers. LEAHY—On Saturday, December 29, 1888, at 2:80 o'clock a. m., DENNIS, son of Dennis and Julia Leahy, aged 8 years.

2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 3623 Garfield avenue, to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

BOCHE—At De Soto, Mo., on Friday, December 28, 1888, at 6 o'clock p. m., MARY ROCHE (nee Welch), wife of James Roche, aged 25 years.

The funeral will take piace (to-day) Sunday at 1 o'clock p. m., from residence of Mrs. Jane Doughty, No. 1302 St. Ange avenue, to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

ROSENBLATT-M. A. ROSENBLATT, age 47 years, at his residence, Grand avenue and Olive street, on Wednesday, December 26, at 11 p. m.
Funeral will take place on Sanday, December 30, at 9.30 a. m. from Temple Israel, corner Twenty-eighth and Pine streets. Friends are invited.

Please omit flowers.

SNELL-Suddenly, on Friday evening, December 28, EDWARD MASON, son of John and Jennie Snell, 28, Edward aged 21 years.

Funeral from parents' residence Venice, Ill., to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Sunday, December 30, at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends are invited.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

As a meeting of enlisted men of Company "A" of Instruction, Mounted Service, the following resolutions were adopted as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Capt. Martin E. O'Brien, who commanded this company and who died as Pendleton Commanded this company and who died as Pendleton Ohls company from detacled service. Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Providence to remove from our midst the late Capt. Martin E. O'Brien, we deplore his loss and axtend our sympathy and condolence to his wife and family in this, their sad bareavement; therefore, be it Resolved, That in his death we recognize a loss to the service of an officer and a gentleman, and to this company a friend who can not easily be replaced, one whose manly, generous nature endeared him to all with whom he came in contact; and, Resolved, That while he hold a position that required the dimension of the company LEIGHTON C. JEFFERIS, Secretary.

WHITEETT-UNDERTAKER, opp. Exposition, 1304 Olive st.; reasonable charges. Tele. 1473.



Gas & Electric Lights. FAY GAS FIXTURE

GRAND OPERA

RING THE NEW YEAR IN WITH A LAUGH

Commencing Sunday Evening, December 30,

CRAND NEW YEAR AND USUAL MATINEES,

Author of "A Brass Monkey." "A

New Music, Singing and Specialties Presented by an Exceptionally Strong Company.

**HEAR THE STRANGER KICK!** HEAR the STATION AGENT WHISTLE

SEE THE BEVY OF LOVELY GIRLS! Sunday, January 6-Fred Warde. POPE'S-- One Week, commencing

# Other Matiness New Year's Day, Wednesday MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION.

"Champion Ville at Sunse
THE CAST EMBRACES
MARK LYNCK,
HELEN WEATHERSTY,
LEONOR- BRADLEY,
MARK HARRIOTT,
JOSEPH SLATTOR,
H. J. MOTE,
SENSATIONAL AND STARTLING
Poduction of Two Noted Rurgiars, "Solly

introduction of Two Noted Burglars, "Spike" Bennessey and "Kid" McCoy, who will actually blow" a real iron safe at each performance. Fopular Prices. Admission, 15 and 28 cents. Next-Daril Bully.

# CONCERT

SATURDAY, JAN. 5, '89. **Entertainment Hall** 

Seats on Sale at Balmer & Weber's.

OFFICE STATIONERY, COMMERCIAL PRINTING, BLANK BOOKS.





USEFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS. GOLD SP. CTACLES, OPERA GLASS A. P. ERKER & BRO.,

A.J.FOX'S First Class Gallery IN THE CITY PARING CARINETS FOR POT DOZEN. NEW YEAR CARDS. For the most elegan assortment of New Year's mards go to E. T. Jett's Book Store, 802 Olive st., opposite Post-office. Cards written while you wait.

24TH WARD.

Beginning This (Sunday) Evening, De

Grand NEW YEAR'S ATTRACTION

Special Matinee Tuesday (New Year's Day). The World-Famed Artists, the



# The Funniest Play Ever Witnessed Introducing the Most Wonderful and Realistic Mechanical

Stage Effects Ever Produced. Replete with Comedy, Pantomime, Sensation, Startling Sur-

prises, Catchy Songs, Bright and Pretty Music. The Creat Railroad Explosion! Fun in a Sleeping Car! The Stage Coach Disaster!

A BRILLIANT COMPANY OF ARTISTS. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

Monday, January 7-American Opera Co. \_TO-NIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK. EXTRA MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY.

AN EXCELLENT COMPANY. MAGNIFICENT SPECIAL SCENERY DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE

Great Railroad Bridge and The Grand Fire Scene.

Next Week-Goodyear, Cook & Dillon's Minstrels.

PEOPLE'S THEATER. 350 MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2 (350) MONROE AND RICE MY AUNT BRIDGET.

People's Theater. TO-NIGHT, Matinees Tuesday (New Year's), Wednesday, Satur day and Sunday. W. H. Power's Company

In the New Picturesque Irish Drams, in five acts, entitled "THE IVY LEAF"

BY CON. T. MURPHY.

A Great Spectacular Production.
Introducing an Excellent Company.

Jig and Reel Dancers.

A Genuius Irish Bag-Piper.

The Fanness Iry Leaf Quartetts.

A Car-Load of Special Scenery.
See the Earle's Flight.
See the Revolving Tower.

Sunday Night, Jan. 6-Bolossy Kiraity's "Water Queen."

UHRIO'S CAVE DANCING ACADEMY,
Grand Leap Year Ball Monday, December 81. The
sai Loap Year Ball of the season. Lesson torm tint-

MISSOURI GYMNASIUM.

S14 St. Charles St.

OPEN FROM S A. M. TO 10 P. M.

A immbership is a suitable New Year's gith for boy
man. Hot baths free. First-class bowling alleys.
lass exercises under expert teacher. Sparring
inght. Apply to manager for membership, \$10 per
ar, \$6 six mentiss.

OLYMPIC, Commencing Monday, January 7, 1888. THE NEW AMERICAN OPERA CO. BUSTAY HINRICHS, Proprietor and Man In a series of performances of Grand Opera Sung in the English Language. The Strongest Operatic Combination now in Exist-ence in America. With the following Artists as Principals: With the following Artists as Principals:

IME. LOUISE WATALI, Prima Donna... So
IIIS AIRLINA HIBBARD, Prima Donna... So
IIIS AIRLINA HIBBARD, Prima Donna... So
IIIS CLARA FOOLE

OR OF A MARCHARD OR SO
IIIS CONTA MEAGNALE

MR. OF AIRLING GORPALE

MR. OF AIRLING GORPALE

MR. OF AIRLING GORPALE

MR. EBEHT

MR. EBEHT

MR. EBEHT

MR. FRANK VITTA

MR. FRANK VITTA

MR. T. S. GUISE

MR. HARRY WARREN

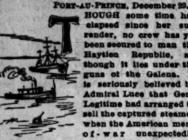
MR. HARRY WARREN

Grand Orchestra of 24 picked instrument
the direction of

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

**GLENDALE INSTITUTE** 

NO SERIOUS BATTLES FOUGHT BETWEEN THE CONTENDING FACTIONS.



Rache, a division under Gen. Rosas fought two sharp battles, as they call them here, with a party of Hippolytians taking several prisoners, among them Gens. Thedules and Toussaint. The Legi-Toussaint, The Legi-ce were the victors. It nowever, that President Legitime

will soon begin active operations against Hippolyte, and that 3,000 men are guarding Archardu while Gen. Osman Piquante is in ity of St. Mare with 3,000 troops, The Haytien man of

The Haytien man-of-war, Touls-sant L'Ouverture, has been or-dered to proceed to Cape Haytien and renew the bombardment of that place where war commenced on the 3rd inst., but temporarily suspended at the request of the various consuls resident there. The Yantic's trip here, according to her orders, has something to do with this bombardment. It appears that the house of C. Goutler, American Consul at Cape Haytien, was damaged and that gen-tieman was hadly frightened by a shell which identally struck the town. The Consul hereupon made a vigorous kick in a letter to ecretary Bayard and the Yantio will go to

German steamer Cremone on November 24, and bent her ram about seven degrees to starboard, making it necessary to her helm hard a starboard n order to steer a straight course. When the Haytiens fitted up the Belize, for which they paid the Royal Mail Line \$25,000,

ridges for the army of the North.

The Yantic got stuck in the mud in the inner harbor yesterday and it took considerable time to pull her out. She was finally extricated, however, and her officers have since been making a survey of the island. "Mud is our most persistent enemy." said Admiral Luce, rather mounfully, as the vessel was being pulled out. Gen. Legitime and Admiral Line have entertained each other at the palace and on the Galena respectively. The Galena and Yantic will probably leave in a few days and Mr. Moses' claim for \$250,000 damages will probably be settled before that time.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

al Luce's Prompt Action in Be

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
New York, December 29.—The Hamburg American steamer Prinz Mauritz arrived in port this morning, bearing a communication

Port-au-Prince, Hayti.

The Maurits sailed from the Haytien port days after the arrival of the and the surrender of the American steamer Haytien Republic to its owner, B. C. Morse, who was a passenger on Admiral Luce's flag-

who was a passenger on Admiral Luce's flagship, the Galena.
On the morning of December 20 the American vessels entered the inner harbor of Portau-Prince and were immediately prepared for battle. Admiral Luce's flag
was transferred to the Yantic which
was anchored within 100 feet of shore with
her frowning broadside turned threateningly
on the town and with her torpedo booms cut.
This was not all. Admiral Luce had
been sent to Hayti to demand the
surrender of the illegally selzed and condemned American steamer, and he promptly
showed that he did not intend to leave withouther by ordering a line from the Yantic to
be attached to her. The Hayttens were dumbfounded by this prompt action of the Ameri
7 Admiral.

Married Men Elope in the Family-A INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., December 29 .- Wallace

a responsible position with the large dry goods house of Campbell Bros. in this city, eloped last night with his sister-in-law, Miss Pearl Freeman. Miss Freeman is not quite 18 years of age and was still under the

By Telegraph to the POST\_DISPATOR.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., December 29.—D. O. Dent, a prominent saloon-keeper at Decatur, near the Ohio State line, tired of his wife's com pany and went sweethearting to his sister-inlaw, Sophia Bemp, who lines in Willshire, O.
On Thursday night Dent drove to Willshire and met his love, when they decided to elope. The girl, to avoid suspicion, wore a Mother Hubbard dress, but beneath its capacious folds she had on her Sunday togs, and in this way she ran away with her sister's husband. They came to this city last night and registered as Mr. and Mrs.
D. O. Boyd at the Custer House. The girl's lover, Mack Walls, arrived here in search of the runaway couple. Dent fied at the sight of the officer and escaped. Walls and the girl kissed and made up, and left for home this evening. Dent had a saloon at Willshire, but he wagered it on the recent election and lost is. pany and went sweethearting to his sister-in

Last of the Nearly Forgotten "Q" Strike-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., December 29.—The locomotive engineers, who are here considering plans to found at their usual meeting place to-day. It was said that they had gone out to the Stock Yards for a visit, but a pretty well authenticated story gave the lie to this. According to this yarn, the engineers had been surprised and disgusted by the amount of publicity that had been given their proceedings. They thought to be secret, and had secured a meet-ing place in a remote suburb to continue their deliberations. Among many of the delegates the talk against the Burlington road is bitter, but it is quite likely that unless some plan of retaliation that meets general approval can be devised, the use of the Brotherhood's money to support the strikers will be stopped after next month.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. furnaces have recently been put in blast in Eastern Pennsylvania and the prospective starting up of others next week has created a great demand for large sizes of coal, which, on account of the restricted production this mouth, the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co. can scarcely supply. The effort of the companies to advance the circular prices of coal for next month having failed, large orders are being placed and the trade promises to open briskly with the New Year.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SCOTTDALE, December 29. — The workers of Connellsville region met here to-

By Telegraph to the Post-Distrator.

Hallena, Mont., December 29.—An unknown man committed suicide yesterday near Bon way, by deliberately throwing himself before

Life was extinct when found. His business affairs were in good condition and to reason is known for the rash deed. The Coroner instructed that the remains be held until Monday for an inquest.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

OMAHA, Neb., December 29.—A servant girl in the employ of Mrs. Cotton, a boarding-house keeper, had a quarrel with her lover last night and this morning was found unconscious in her bed, suffering from a dose of morphine, taken with suicidal intent. The prompt action of physicians saved her life.

CCIDENTS AND FATALITIES OF THE PAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

VENICE, Ill., December 29.—Edward Spell, ast night in the yards of that company here He was 11 years of age and married. He was one of the ablest men on the yard, sober and greatly esteemed by the people here, where he was raised. Coro-ner Bronner held on inquest on his remains this morning, the jury rendering a verdict as follows:

"We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death by being run over by engine No. 168 of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, in charge of Edward Hayes, engineer, on track No. 1 at the Venice yards, and we further find that the accident was caused by a stick of wood striking the step of the tender on which the deceased stood while in the performance of his duty at a wood-pile near the track of said C. & A. R. R., and belonging to said company." pany."

The funeral will take place on Sunday at 1 o'clock p. m. from his father's residence in

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, S. U., December 29.—An eloping couple was very suddenly checked near Greenville last night. The youthful pair boarded the fast train at Greenville and were coming down towards this city in search of a preacher. They were enjoying themselves on the train, and were affording entertainment to the other passengers. The mother of the girl, however, was waiting for the couple at a way station. Without pausing to count the revolutions of the car she made a flying leap and landed in the coach which contained the young couple. It took her but a second to grab the girl by the back of the neck and administer a cuff on the young man's check, and jump from the car into a ditch. They rolled over and over two or three times, and the old lady jumped up and shook her fist at the flying train, while the girl buried her head in thesand. The young man had not yet recovered from the shock. boarded the fast train at Greenville and were

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ing a loaded freight train on the 'Frisco broke in two about two miles west of this city and, being on a down grade, the engineer tried to

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ney, aged 12 years, was run over by a cart this morning on Sharp street, near Baitimore street, and almost instantly killed. Th

Shot While Hunting.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. son of Mr. W. C. Stallings, living about six dent yesterday evening, which may cause his death. He, with several other young men, were out hunting, when by accident his gun was discharged, the whole charge entering his arm near the shoulder. He was at once carried home and medical aid summoned. His arm was so badly shattered that it could not be saved. Amputation was performed this mouning and at the time of writing he is hardly expected to live.

"Three of a Kind." Hard to Hold.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 29.—Three run away horses on one street made it lively or day. One horse had on harness but had eviday. One horse had on harness but had evidently broken loose from his vehicle; another was dragging the remains of a dog-cart, which had lost both wheels and was being pounded to pieces on the cobble stones. The third animal was attached to a light Jgraey wagon. All were going at full speeds and were, given a wide berth. The Jersey was reduced to kindling by a telegraph pole. The other two were caught after a half-mile run.

A Spowdrift His Shroud.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 29.—A dispatch from Seneca, Kan., says that John T. Yates, a prominent real estate agent of that place, was ound dead in a snow drift. In Northern Kan found dead in a snow drift, in Northern Kan-sas one day this week. Mr. Yates was return-ing-to his place of business late in the evening and being overtaken in a blizzard, lost his way, and met his death by remaining out all night. He had a large acquaintance in the Green River country and was a son of the Hon. J. M. Yates of Metcalf County, and a brother-in-law of Judge John Ritter of Glas-gow.

Dallas, Tex., December 29.—At an inquest held this morning by Justice Brown upon the body of Claudius Miller the verdict states that the deceased was killed by a Texas & Pacific train, which broke one ankle and crushed the other leg to jeily from high to foot and that the deceased was intoxicated beyond self-control. Miller was well educated, handsome and genteel. The remains were shipped to his old home in West Virginia.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Oarlo, Ill., December 29.—At the Singer Sewing Machine Works here this morning a negro, named Reuben .ackson, accidentally fell into a vat of boiling water, used for pre-

AN ENGINEER'S DEATH. hunting, and in jumping across a disch a gun A DAY SET FOR INVASION HUNTING BRARS IN THE CATSHILLS.

By Telegraph to the Post-Diplaton.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., December 29.—An extra C., B. & Q. freight ran into the rear end of the regular Kansas City freight on the K. C., St. Joe & C. B. road, below Paine's Junction, opposite this city, yesterday. The "Q." engine was wrecked, the caboose and box-cars reduced to kindling wood and fifteen or more cars piled in a heap. No one was hurt.

working in a stone quarry six miles north of this city, Charles Stevenson, aged 35, was buried ally; by a failing bank. His compan-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., December 29.—Adistressing and fatal accident occurred nea Elmdale, this county, to-day. A party of hunters were out after quall, when Claude Biddie's gun was accidentally exploded. His friend, Charles Earhart, received the entire charge in his forehead, which killed him later. Biddie is a Kentuckian on a Christmas visit, and is prostrated over the affair.

Leaving Her Side for Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., December 29.—Engines Clark of the Lake Shore Railroad, who was killed by his own engine, was engaged to be married next week to Miss Katie Albrecht, whom he had left only twenty minutes before the accident. Clark was going to relieve a substitute, when he was run over and killed.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., December 29.—Jacob Din-lowitz and John Dugan tamped a shot in the Big Mountain mines this morning preparatory to arranging a blast. The fuse was accidentally lighted by a spark and an explosion en-sued. Diplowitz was instantly killed and Du-gan's back was broken. He will die, Both were unmarried.

Carried Over a Dam.

ward Murray, a well-known citizen of Ellen boro, was drowned on Thursday evening attempting to cross Hughs River in a The swift current carried him over the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., December 29.—Ed

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Galena, Ill., December 29.—John Buck and
Mike Slenbeck were buried in a caving well
to-day. Both were taken out dead.

An Active Canvass Going On for the Legis

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., December 29.—Com-nissioner A. W. Ewing has been quite busy for several days in superintending the furnish at the Capitol. The Senate Chamber is now

ing of the new halls of the Senate and House at the Capitol. The Senate Chamber is now ready for occupation, but the House will not be complete before the 1st of January. The Speaker's stand arrived to-day and will be put in position as soon as possible. Much complaint is heard concerning the inefficiency of the heating apparatus, but Contractor Mulcahy hopes to have it in good order when the Legislature meets.

A few members have put in an appearance. Among those here are Senators Nat M. Shelton of Schuyler, Johnson of Madison, Ryors of Osage and J. C. McGinnis of St. Louis; Representatives Fogle of Schuyler, Collins of Sootland, Dunn of Lincoln, Thurmond of Callaway. Postlewaite of Atchison, Morton of Ray, Champ Clark of Pike, Moore of Laclede, Kelly of Johnson, Harry Shaw of St. Genevieve, Curley, Hoose, Medrar and two others from St. Louis. Candidates for le islative positions are more numerous than members. Among those at the Madison House to night are noticed Gray of Boone, and Davidson of Hickory, both candidates for Secretary of the Senate. The speakership as yet is but little talked of. Thurman, Shaw and Dunn are all in the race to stay and will work hard to secure the prize. They concede that Bussell is in the lead, but do not think he has sufficient strength to win on the first bailot if at ali.

Collins of Scotland is a strong Russell man, and thinks he will carry all the Northeastern members, or at least a majority of them Fogle of Schuyler is a new member, and wants to see all the candidates, so as to make up his mind. However, he ssems to lean toward

to see all the candidates, so as to make up his mind. However, he seems to lean toward Russell.

AFTER THE TELEGRAPH COMPANIES. sylvania Ttying to Force Their Downfall,

HARRISBURG, Pa., December 29.-For over year Attorney-General Kirkpatrick has bee quietly gathering information that would warrant him in bringing suit against the Western Union Telegraph Co., the Baitimore & Ohio Telegraph Co. of Pennsylvania, with a view to having their stocks, lines and franchises for-feited to the State because of their violation of the Constitution, the former for buying a competing line, and the two latter for selling to the Jay Gould party, thus co asolidating the

three. These efforts of late have met with success and this evening Attorney-General Kirkpatrick filed a paper making the three companies defendants; wherein he charged that on October 5, 1867, the Western Union bought the entire capital stock of the Battimore & Ohio, 35, 750 shares of the par value of 3, 875,000, for 55,000,000.

As the Western Union was a competing line in the State the Attorney-General claims a decree of forfeture of the companies stocks, lines and franchises in this State. After reciting the facts he suggests that the Court award a writ of quo warranto, commanding the Sheriff of Philadelphia County to summon the Western Union and Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Cos. before the Court and show by what authority they claim to have and use their franchise rights and privileges, and why the same should not be decreed to be eschested and forfeited to the State.

Judge Gemonton granted the writ of quo warranto and made it returneable on January 29, when the matter will either be argued or a day set for argument. It is said that this action was not instigated by anybody, but is solely the work of the Attorney-General.

Interesting Papers Received in Philadelph
—The Personnel of Members.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 29.—The American Economic Association concluded its sessions this afternoon at the University. Papers were read by Prof. B. E. Thompson on Papers were read by Prof. B. E. Thompson on "Irish Land Laws of 1870 and 1871." Prof. Lesler F. Ward, on "Social and Economic Paradoxes," Hugh Bilgram on "Involuntary Idleness" and Edward P. Cheyney, on "Recent declaions of the courts in conspiracy and boyeout."

Secrotary Ely made a report on the conditions and prospects of the association. He said that the assets were now nearly double what they were at the last meeting, and that there were now about five hundred and fifty members. He spoke of of the prominent people who joined the association and said that on the list of members were Governors of States and Mayors of different cities.

A resolution was adopted shanking the trustees of the University and members of the Historical Society for the kind reception the association had received at their hands.

THE OKLAHOMA SETTLERS TO MAKE MOVE PEBRUARY L

oe Bill" the Euphonious Title of ir Moses—They Will Wait for That Other Bill, the Springer Bill, to Pass or Fall—The Order to March to Be Given at

of next month, but next day was Sunday, I could not give it up, so out is started up the mounts in again, if Pawnee Bill made a decided stand against the movement. He referred to the fact that the Springer bill will oome up for consideration on January 15 and that Mr. Springer thinks that he fate of the bill will be known five days after, and it had always been his policy in getting up the movement to wait for action on the bill. If it should not pass the lat of February would be early enough. It would be in time to allow farmers to put in crops and get ready for the first year's harvest. After a strong appeal the convention decided to take the advice of the leader. Some parties connected with the convention decided to take the advice of the leader. Some parties connected with the leader. Some parties connected with the sould was farmangements for making settlements on some of the lands adjoining Ohtshoma proper, but to this Fawnee Bill stated in most emphatic language that no man who attempted to make settlement outside of Okiahoma would receive any sympathy or support from him. It had been clearly defined in all oternlars that the object was to make settlements in Okiahoma proper, which, it is claimed, belongs to the Indians. A vote on the proposition, after considerable discussion, sustained the leader unanimously. It seemed to be the general impression that owing to certain self-tish indiuences the Springer bill would not pass, and the invasion would be made. The leaders here have private solvies from their agent at Washington that impression that there is little use depending on any favorable action being taken. It was decided that all forces in Kansas, Missouri and those Northern States desiring to enter from the north should meet at Caldwell on the lat of February, and on the morning of that day Pawnee Bill will lead the invasion from this side. He will have a transworthy lieutenant to lead from Fort Smith on the east and also one to enter from Texas by way of Pawnee Bill, during the late of the proper s

TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK.

Railroad Brakeman's Preparations for a tall man, dressed as a laborer, called on a well known undertaker of this city and inquired the cost of a first-class funeral. After receiving the desired information he started

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., December 29. service operators under charge of Assistant of the redemption division Treasury Depart. ment for connection with stolen bank notes after they had been redeemed and cancelled. They were taken to the First Precinct Police Station and subjected to rigorous questioning. The prisoners are colored, and are employed as laborers and messengers. The officers are very reticent and decline to talk, and the prisoners were cautioned to the same effect. The first intimation of the theft was received at the Treasury Department about ten days ago, when the City Bank presented for redemption two \$20 bills that had been redeemed and cancelled once before, and the Treasury Officials held receipts showing that they had been duly destroyed in the macerating machine. How they managed to escape was a mystery to the officials, and especially as they had passed through four sets of counters. An investigation was at once started, as the officials reasoned that as these two bills had escaped the chances were that others had. A few days later a \$10 bill was presented that had also been redeemed, cancelled and, per receipt, destroyed. This convinced the officials that stealing was going on and that more than one party was implicated. At present it cannot be learned if the officers have got the right parties or are simply endeavoring to secure a confession from those parties who are under suspicion. The latter theory is more plausible, as Samuel Holmes, one of the prisoners, was released after being questioned and promising not to talk. after they had been redeemed and cancelled.

The House, Barn and Cribs of Farmer Rep-

barn and cribs of Louis Repatein, living at Lancaster, this county, burned last night at 13 o'clock. All his warons, implements, household furniture and 1,400 bushels of corn were destroyed. There was an insurance of \$1,200 on the buildings, but nothing on the contents. A valuable mule was also burned. It is believed that the fire was the work of an incendiary, as the fire appeared in the house and barn at the same time. The members of the family came near being caught by the flames.

ng Adventures of a Young Man W. Has Killed Thirty of Them.

mother I would secure the cubs and take them home alive. So I went back to where I had seen them up a tree, and there, sure enough, they were. As they were not very high up I managed to get them down without much trouble. They seemed sort of paralyzed with fear and did not try very hard to get away from me. The two, as near as I can judge, weighed about ten pounds, and I carried them out of the mountain, one in each arm, and my gun strapped over my shoulder. I tell you I was tired when I reached home, but I was very proud of my capture, and I have still got the cubs even if I did fail to get the mother."

"Have you ever been in any serious danger or close encounter with beurs?" asked the Post-Disparch representative.

"Weil," replied Elvy, "I have had two close calls. One time I went into a den where a wounded bear was and shot him there. I had to oraw in lying flat, and if my gun had missed fire, or I had not been correct in my sim, it would have cone hard with me, for

SOCIAL CLUB ALLIANCE



these objects have been widely and wrongly misunderstood. A word, therefore, about the

origin and the aims of the social club may not be out of place right here.

The average young man of labor who works with his hands and his brain for a living must find some method of pleasantly passing his spare time. If he is of a studious disposition and loves to stay home nights and pore oven books instead of seeking congenial or convivial company, his time is well occupied. In lieu of books; however,

THE YOUNG MAN of work must find some method of spending his avenings not unpleasantly, and in this

his evenings not unpleasantly, and in this fact lies the explanation of the existence of the social club. At one time there were in the

a. Stevens. The liabilities are 100,000. It is impossible to area at this point. The claims us equally between merciney loan creditors. The National Institute of the heaviest gradity accured on the homestead p

# NDIANA NIGHT RIDERS.

HITE CAPS AT LEAVENWORTH.



Vhite Cap goesip for years, and a chance hear aworn statements in regard to the hip Ups," as they are commonly called

nembers of the organization, or at least new incoming spirits in it, are well known. In when talking quietly around among friends in town, they seem to make no to conceal their identity, and appear d of their schievements. Occasionally beard the whispered words: "There one of them," failing in a tone thing skin to awe from the lips of one of minitlated, as some rough looking countain passes. There was another and a certain way for a stranger to pick them however. With the same instinct which as a frove of animals huddle together a pursued by some powerful fee, they color in bunches and all day long held whis deconsultations. In other groups occasionare to be seen the witnesses and their ds, though they are usually mingling the crowds. In the trial Wednesday is were over a hundred and fifty witnesses d, of whom only twenty-five answered.

men arraigned that day. The first charged shat they had committed an assault with intent to murder on Morris Morehead; the second that they had committed assault and battery on the person of Ulementine Goldman; the third, that they had assaulted Nancy Moore, and the fourth, that they had conspired against and attempted to murder John Morehead.

All the offenses were committed last August, and have been mentioned before. "Bill' Gregory, the leader of the gang, who seduced his benefactor's 15-year-old daughter, was of the opinion that the two women, Clementine Goldman and Nancy Moore, were unpolaste. The offense was so henious in his year that he organized his forces and administered to them a most brutal beating. The two women lived in the same house, alone and unprotected. The White Caps vested them at midnight, and taking them from their bed carried them a short distance from the house. The unfortunates were stripped to the waist, and lashed with heavy oaken switches until their bodies were out and iscerated in a shocking way and the ground was red with their blood. They were then warned that they must either laws the country or be treated to even more savers punishment. The two men were served in like manner on different nights during the same month for the same alleged offense of a family nature.

atred against him and fixed their determine on to run him out of the country. I cough Nausier had frequently announce the second district the would district the would have the presention to forsity himself again larger. On the night of July 4, last, the bargganized and went to his house. The built

BISHOP DWENGER'S DENIAL.

He Says There's No Anti-German Feeling

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Louisville, Ky., December 29.—Rev. Father Leonard Reich, pastor of St. Anthony Catholic Church for about a year, has been called to Syracuse, N. Y., by his provincial, J. M. Lesen, O. A. M. C. Rev. James F. Duncan, pastor of the Franklin Street Baptist Church, has resigned his charge nere and accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Baton Rouge, La.

NEW YORK, December 29.—The conference of the Presbyterian Southern and Northern General Assemblies' committees was reported as progressing favorably at the close of so-day's session. In the morning the Southern men deliberated alone at the Park Avenue Ho-tel, and the Northern men did the same at the Presbyterian Mission-house. To-morrow many of the visiting clergymen will occupy the pulpits of the leading churches here.

MODERN CRUSOES

Abandon Their Island and Land in Connect

Abandon Their Island and Land in Cennecticut.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Norwick, Conn., December 29.—In the neighboring town of East Ford there lives a family consisting of a widowed mother and her five children, who have had a remarkable, strange experience in life. They have lived in East Ford for three or four years, but from whence they came or their previous history is known to but a very few people. The family came direct to Connecticut from the Island of Tristan Daounha, in the South Atlantic Ocean, 1,500 miles southwest of St. Helena. The inhabitants of the Island consisted exactly of eighty-six souls, only nineteen of of them being men. The Island is very productive and has a genial, temperate climate. It was first settled by two English shipwrecked saliors, and is visited by versels not more than once a year. The men were pleased with their Island home, and finally secured some South African women for vivus, who bore them numerous offspring. A little church was built and the community grew up a civilised and religious people in accordance with the forms and usages of the English Church. Some three years ago a vessel was sighted about four miles off, and fitteen of the male inhabitants manned one big saliboat to visit the ship, and get some news from the outside world. But that was the last ever seen of them, the boat too, was never found and with father, four brothers and a son-in-invitant, with only four men left upon the island, this grief siricken family emigrated to America at their first opportunity.



became a marked man. The real of working was never known exsolution it came to be understood that the proposition was to organize with the original two were willing to share with them.

These two called in one man each, making a judiciously selecting each man, with a grad-ual diminution of coundence. Under this arrangement the original trio through their lieutenants manipulated the organization. The war coming on broke up the organization

lieutenants manipulated the organization. The war coming on broke up the organization. An attempt was made to revivity it after the war, but it was not successful.

THE CREW OF WASHINGTON, or the Crew of the Constitution, was organized in 1868. Mr. Wm. N. Beit was one of the loading spirits. The purpose of the association was to organize the National American element in this city with the hope of using it as the balance of power in the local elections. The Crew met in the old Finney Mansion at Fifth and Wash streets. It was soon discovered that it could not be perfected as contemplated by its projectors, and it went to pieces. The Democrate Association of St. Louis, subsequently known as the "Park LANTERN," was organized in 1873 by some of the most reputable Democrats in the city. Its original object was not to dictate nominations, but to organize the party. It was composed of five men from each ward, two of whom were elected to sit in the inner organization in the deliberations of which the remaining three members from each ward had no voice. The meetings were first held at Third and Locust streets, but later the organization moved to rooms on Market street, just east of Eleventn street, opposite the City Hall. Its secrecy at first was well preserved. It received but little public attention.

It was at first intended to promote the interests of President Henry Overstols, Barrett and James H. Britton were candidates for the Democratic nominations for Mayor against Con Maguire, the Republican nominee. The primaries were held on a Saturday and the convention was to meet on the Monday following at the Temple, northwest corner of Broadway and Wainut street. On Sunday the Overstolz men claimed that they had elected thirty-seven delegates against twenty-eight Barrett men. But that day Overstolz claimed that Barrett had bought his delegates, The Overstolz men beld a cancus at the Southern Hotel and resolved not to go into the convention. Barrett had bought his delegates, The Overstolz men beld a cancus at the Southern

cratic nominee. Britton was declared elected but Oversiols contested, it was claimed but Oversiols contested, it was claimed but Oversiols contested, it was claimed but of the beauty of the secondarion very beauty of the beaut

PAST POLITICAL POWERS

this was to dispense with the usual assessments of candidates. The members were all pledged to secrecy, but before opportunity offered to be of any real service at an election, the existence of the club was betrayed through the jealousy of excluded ward politicians, and since that time the club has not belied any meetings, though the charter has never been surrendered.

held any meetings, though the charter has never been surrendered.

The foundations of the foundations of the highest one tottering to its fall, were laid five years ago, between the pressing boards and the smoothing irons of Water Martin's tailor shop on harket hear Third street. Mr. Martin now holds a position in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Tom Muran, John J. Lane, Pat Rowan and Jack Carter often met at Martin's tailor shop sociably, and there conceived the plan on which the association was organized.

After the preliminaries were arranged it was agreed to call in two representatives from each ward and to meet in the future at Rotel Brown, southwest corner of Tweifth and Olive streets. After a few meetings held there it was resolved to enlarge the roll by admitting four members from each ward. Under this rule Ed Butler was admitted. The meetings at the hotel were attracting so much attention that it was decided to move to No. 300 Locust street. It was then known as the Jacksonian League, While meeting here it was again decided to impresse the membership to five from each ward. The mext move was made to Pope's Theater building, in one of the top stories of which the members of the Jacksonian League met and changed the name of the organization to the Hendricks Democratic Association, receiving from the Indiana statesman a letter of thanks in answer to a formal notice of the compilment. The membership had become so large that it was now impossible to trace the betrayal of association secrets. Deputy Jury Commissioner J. J. McGarry was one of the active members at that time and led the fight to remove the obligation of secrecy. This was unit mately done under the presidency of Thos. Mopris, who succeeded Walter Martin, the organizer, after the expiration of the term compilmentarily bestowed upon him.

The association then moved to rooms which were formally opened at \$18 Pine street. Mr. George W. Allen was honored with the Presidency. He was succeeded by Maj, D. W. Caruth, who is filling out

present may determine.

Disregard for these provisions first caused dissension in the ranks of the association. Democrats aspiring to hold office found these sections were meaningless and defections began to take place. Between resignations and expulsions over 100 members have stepped downand out.

The pian of the Hendricks Association, like that of the other organizations, was to control patronage and elections, and the fallure does not differ from the fate of such as have gone before.

THE WEATHER.

Means... 30.47 36.3 25.7 ....

Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY,
WARMINGTON, D. C., December 29, 1898,
The following observations are taken at 6:59 p.s
ocal time:

-	STATIONS.	Barom.	Therm.	Wind.	Rainfall in 24 b.	State of Weather
	Jacksonville	M186.				
ı	Vicksburg	30.30	48	NE	1 -	Cloudy.
l,	New Orleans	30.26	54	SE		Clear.
И	Little Rock	30.24	13	NE		Clear.
ı	Galveston.	30.36	56	NE	1 00	Cloudy.
,	Memphis	20.10	44	-	.02	Cloudy,
a	Nashville	30.46	42	NE		Fair.
d	Louisville	30.50	42			Clear.
ú	Indianapolis	30.50	36			Clear.
3	Cincinnati	30.50	40	SE		Clear.
3	Wichita	30.36	34		.01	Rain.
d	Pittshurg	130 KO	38	sw		Clear.
N	Chicago	30.42	34	SW		Clear.
d	Duluth	30.22		SW		Clear.
A	81. Paul	30.28	22	3	****	Clear.
ij	La Crosse			sw		Clear.
3	Calro		42			Clear.
1	St. Louis	30 16	40			Cloudy.
4	Kansas City.	30.44	36	S.	1000	Cloudy.
4	Omaha		34	9	1,600	Clear.
1	Moorhead	30 22	12	SW		Clear.
3	St Vincent	30.22	12	8		Clear.
9	Bismarck			8W		Clear.
1	Ft. Buford			SW		Clear.
1	Ft. Assinaboine			W		Clear.
đ	North Platte	30.34	20	SE		Clear.
۱	Denver	30.38	SX!			Clear.
d	Ft. Elliott		30	NW		Snow.
1	Sale Lake City	30.44	24	WW		Clear.
1	Salt Lake City	Miss.	7.7			Pair.

trace of rainfall; — below zero
V. P. CHAPPEL,
Sergeant Signal Service. Indications.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 29 .- The for Iowa-Fair, followed Sunday by light For lows—Fair, followed sunday by light rain; warmer, southerly winds. For Nebraska—Fair; stationary temperature; variable winds. For Kansas—Rain, followed by fair weather in western portion; stationary temperature; variable winds.

A North Carolina Lochinvar.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Salen, N.C., December 29.—The people of the western portion of this State are much excited because of Mormon emissaries who are going through this region trying to proselyte all young women who come within reach of their influence. Ten days ago they succeeded in converting the entire MoMurray family. Among its members was Miss Ellen McMurray, who with her lover, a young farmer of the neighborhood, were opposed to going to Utah with the rest of the family. The young man last night collected a number of friends, all of whom were armed, took the girl away by force, carried her to his home and married her.

A Centract Chinaman.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparcy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, December 28.—Capt. Hughes of the British bark Equator shipped a Chinaman of New Bedford last spring under contract to return him. On his return, the Inspector retuses him a landing. The captain is liable to be sued by the Chinaman, if he is not landed. The case has been referred to Washington.

OUR TROUBLESOME HEADS

SOMETHING ABOUT HEADACHES AND THEIR

The Different Kinds We are Subject to, and the Symptoms of Rach—The Remo-dies by Which They Cau Be Got Sid of— Some Good Advice About Diet.

Some Good Advice About Diet.

[Written for the Suxpay Post-Disparce.]

No class of aliments is more common or present in a greater variety of forms and degrees of intensity than headaches; and while in a few instances the affection may be considered as distinctly local, and independent of any disorder of the system at large, the great majority of cases find their exolting cause in a (usually) temporary derangement of the nervous system or bodily organs. This being so it is obvious that in order to treat the trouble intelligently, with any hope of giving permanent relief, the cause must be ascertained and removed. Head pains occur more frequently in women than in men, in those of any hope of giving permanent relief, the cause must be ascertained and removed. Head pains occur more frequently in women than in men, in those of sedentary habits more often than those engaged in the active pursuits of life; in those in whom a predisposition exists, who overwork their brains or whose general health is weakened by mental worry or improper modes of life. But before inquiring further in this direction it will be most convenient to briefly consider the symptoms of some of the commonest forms of head pains, and this at once suggests migrame, or as it is more familiarly known to the public "sick" or "billious headache," The patient at the commencement of the attack feels drowsy, chilly and languid, has sharp twinges of pain above, the eyes, accompanied by vertigo, depression of spirits and irritability of temper; the spasmodic paims soon give place to a continual aching of the whole head; the face, which was perhaps pale, becomes flushed, various disturbances of hearing and sight occur, the eyes are bright and suffused, objects are indistinctly seen, and appear double or surrounded by a halo of prismatic colors. The burning, throbbing and pain become almost insupportable, every noise intensifies the distress and the patient seeks rest and quiet. Nausea finally occurs, and when this is relieved the sufferer usually finds relief in sleep and feels much better or entirely well upon awakening.

Attacks of this kind last from a few hours to several days, and show a decided tundency towards becoming chronic; they are most often of a congestive nature and nervous origin. In persons who are predisposd slight causes are sufficient to induce an attack. Frominent among these are the use of tea, coffee or tobacco, gastric irritability, great bodily or mental fatigue, in any particular period of life, but occur most frequently in women subject to disorders of the pelvic organs, in old persons of goody habit and spare build, and sometimes in children. They are for the new of the same and pupits at on the part of

ache is rather associated with passing conditions of exhaustion from long-sustained intellectual labor.

Another very common complaint is the neuralgic headache, which afflicts all conditions of people. Its causes are various and its duration and severity variable. The pain is lancicating in character, essentially parcaysmal, sudder in its onest and very agonizing when once established; it lasts from a few seconds to weeks and months. Commencing in or above the orbit, it may be limited to the distribution of one nerve or involve the whole side of the head, face, have or teeth.

The origin of this inalady may be traceable to congestions or to comparatively bloodless conditions of the nerve trunks, to irritation from had teeth, to the act of eating very hot or cold substances, to exposure to cold draughts or to fatigue. Again, it may be due to some other affection, local or general, beyond the seat of pain, or dependent upon some modification in the nervous condition of the part immediately affected. In either case it is obviously nothing more than a symptom; for a mere sensation of pain cannot in the strict sense of the term be called a disease. The spinal marrow, brain or some other organ which has a sympathetic connection with the nerve involved may be at fault, the nerve trunk itself my be inflamed or pressed upon by tumors or other foreign bodies. A gouty or rheumatic state of the blood, rendering it unfit for the nutrition of the nervous centers may be the cause, the neuralist in this case being the cry of the famishing nerve for better nutrient material. There are also many other kinds of headaches, such as the taxemic, which is due to the retention of poisonous substances in the blood; the organic due to changes in the nerve centers; the growth of tumors and so on, but enough has been said in this direction.

All of these beadaches can be benefitted by proper medical treatment, the use of electhe retention of poisonous substances in the blood; the organic due to changes in the merve centers; the growth of tumors and so on, but enough has been said in this direction.

All of these headaches can be benefitted by proper medical treatment, the use of electricity and drugs, but since these are not available without the supervision of a competent physician, we will pass them by and consider only those methods which by their simplicity and harmless nature recommend themselves as safe remedies for household use. Patients afflicted with migrane due to congestion are often benefited by a glass of "Hunyada" water or the juice of haif a lemon in a pint of cold Apolitiaris water at the beginning of the attack. The application of pressure, cold, bay rum or cologne to the head, sponging the spine with cold water or a hot foot bath. In the intervals between attacks a suit bath of ten minutes' duration in water a little colder than the body should be taken every morning. The diet should be simple and consist principally of lean meat, poultry, game, fish, eggs, green vegetables and stale bread. No pastry or hot bread should be taken, tea and coffee should be used sparingly and such articles as veal, pork, aromatic vegetables and oat meal dispensed with.

Anaemic headaches may sometimes be an easily the substant of the most nutritious kind, such as mike in large quantities, beef broth, eggs and like articles. Koumyss and tonics are also useful.

Neuralsic headaches are often very amendable to treatment, but on the other hand they sometimes prove to be among the most incorrigible of maiadies. In some cases simple methods, such as the application of dry heat, cold, gentle friction, poultices or lotions succed; while in others nothing less than the anglesi procedure of cutting down upon the affected nerves, and stretching or cutting a piece entirely out of it affords any relief.

In conclusion it may be said that patients suffering from any form of head pains can piece entirely out of it affords any relief.

In conclusio

DB. CARVER WILL SUCCEED.

ST. PAUL, Minn., December 29.—Dr. Carver passed his 57,000th at 10 o'clock to-night, and will surely score 60,000 in the required time, which expires at 10 a. m. to-morrow. Although suffering somewhat in his wriets, he is in fair condition, and is in good spirits.

Michigan's Ore Shipments.

DETROIT, Mich., December 29.—The Reid Wreeking Co. of St. Ignace have contracted with the underwriters to release the schooner Northwest from Fliot Island for \$10,000,

A LOYAL BACE.

all Gifts That Swell the Total

uit of the Jackson-McAuliffe fight last night was a surprise to a large portion of the sport-ing fraternity here, and there is no doubt that admirers of the Californian lost wonderful interest had been taken in the contest, and the betting had been very heavy, with large odds in McAuliffe's favor. McAuliffe was out-fought from the start to the finish, and throughout the whole fight he did not succeed in giving Jackson a blow which had any telling effect, though he aimed a number of powerful ones at the dusky Australian, which would have brought the contest to a sudden close if they had reached the mark.

Jackson was recognized as a good man, but a great majority of the spectators were unacquainted with the fact that he possessed such a wonderful quickness as well as science and hard hitting powers. Jackson came out of the contest almost without a scratch, while McAuliffe was badly punished, among his injuries being a proken nose.

Club received a dispatch from Charley Mitchell yesterday stating Jake Kilrain would fight the winner of the Jackson-McAuliffe fight, and ne would wager from \$200 to \$500 in addition to the club purse. Mitchell states that Kilrain's

foreign government with citizens of the United States. The Union Bridge Co. and Messrs. Comeygs & Lewis of New York, under the the name of the North and South American Construction Co., have just closed a contract with the Government of the Chilis and South America amounting to \$35.000,000 in Chilian money, or \$17,500,000 in gold, for the construction and equipment of 780 miles of vallway in Chili. The contract cails for the construction of 789 miles of railway, with all necessary bridges, stations, machine shops, tanks, round houses, 800 cars and abou fifty locomotives. The road must be in working order in two years, but they have five years in which to complete the whole work.

A Thief Beduces the Surplus.

covered that the vault of the United and-treasury in the Custom-house this city was robbed of \$1,343 thandard silver dollars. The discovery sub-treasury in the Custom-house of this city was robbed of \$1,345 in standard silver dollars. The discovery was made on April 15, last, but kept secret in the hope that the thief might be surprised and captured. No force was used and it is apparent that the money was stolen by some one who handled the cash. The money was taken from fifty-five bags, which were sealed at the top. The thief had snagged each of the bags at the bottom, abstracted a number of the onins and pinned up the rent. Dr. Geo. W. Bishop, the United States Assistant Treasurer, who is in charge of the office, made the loss good as soon as he discovered it.

Chicago, Ill., December 29.—Late this afternoon it was discovered by the Adams & Westlake manufacturing Co. that their assistant time-keeper, Thomas W.

Vines, had disappeared with \$4,000 in cash, with which he was intrusted to carry to the foremen of the several departments of the company's factory, the money to be paid out by the latter to the employes as their semimonthly waget. Up to a late hour to-night mo trace of Vines could be found.

Another Challenge for Jackson.

Boston, Mass., December 29.—Capt. Cook of the Police New to-day telegraphed the following to the California Athletic Club:

"Joe Lannon challenges Jackson to fight to a finish under the same conditions that governed the Jackson-Mauliffe battle, axcept that the loser be allowed \$500 for expenses. In the event of the California Club offering a purse for Lannan and Jackson the former will want a fair length of time in which to train." No answer has yet been received.

Bradstrace's Not Responsible.

Bradstree's Not Responsible.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distrator.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 29.—Judge
Finietter has delivered judgment in the case
of Crew, Levick & Co., oil merchants, against
Bradstreet's for improperly rating a firm,
whereby they lost money by giving credit.
The Judge declared that a clause in the contract absolved the Bradstreets from any responsibility. The Lotus Club's care

New York, December 29.—The chimney of the Lotus Clup, at Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street, caught fire this evening, but was quickly extinguished before any serious dam-age was done. There was some little excite-ment among the members of the club, but is was quickly allayed.

Washiveron, D. C., December 20, -During the 5,500 persons were in peril and of these all burseventeen were saved by the life saving strikes. Expenses of the sarvies 200, 115.

to it. The ends are filled in with tow and tar. Brass ends of what look like slugs are revealed when this is coraped away. Capt. Ryan says he thinks it contains dynamite and alugs. The pipe was found in a dark hallway beneath the staircase of the big tenement fill west Thirty-fifth street yesterday by Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, while sweeping. She carried it into Patrick Goss' rag shop in the basement of the same building. Goss gave it to Patrolman John Kellsy, who was passing, and the latter immediately took it to the station-house. The tenement house where it was found is owned by the Robert L. Cutting estate and is of brick, four stories high and in a very decrepit condition.

The explosion of a bomb, such as the alleged one found, would blow the whole house and its humates to atoms. There are nine families in the two buildings, containing about fifty souls.

The Gigantic Venture to Light Hoosac Tu

lice sloop Julia Hamilton, Capt. Tyler, on the one side and seven dredging ships, five of which are those mentioned above, on the other. The dredgers were slightly wounded.

NEW YORK, December 28.—A regular meet-ing of the Board of Managers of the American athletic clubs of the United States was held in Berkley Athletic Club-rooms to-night. Harry

By Telegraph to the Post-Discratce.

Tyles, Tex., December 29.—Messys. Durse and Sergfeld, the owners of the new Grand Opera-house, which was consumed by fire on last Wednesday night, make the following proposition to form a stock company of 50,000, to include the building and grounds. They will take stock to the amount of 20,000, leaving \$10,000 to be taken by others. They will superintend the rebuilding of the house, as good or better than before. If this plan is executed, Tyler will again have one of the finest opera halls in the State.

# CITY NEWS.

New Year dress suits are now in order, and D. Crawford & Co. can get them up in the latest siyle at knock-under prices in their gents' tailoring department, where elegant lines of goods await your selection.

ed with the Heisler incandescent light. Con-sidering the distance from the works, where the power is supplied from on a single wire, this illuminant proves to be a success in dis-

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medifurnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

DR. WHITTIER, 617St. Charles, cures disease n, indulgences. Call or write. KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP.

# Annual Meeting of the Indiana Com

cial travelers of Indiana are preparing for held in this city January 4 and 5. the city visitors will with free transporta-

tion to hotels. Friday night, January 4, a ball will be given in Tomlinson Hall and at 1 o'clock p. m. of the following day the annual banquet will be disposed of in the usual good style familiar to all commercial travelers. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the business meeting of the association will be held in Masonio Hall. Preparations are about completed for an anticipated attendance of 1,200 persons, including the ladies, who are always present in gratifying numbers on these occasions. The association now has 600 members in this State, with an insurance feature that is very popular. W. D. Cooper of this city is President and D. W. Comin, Secretary. M. J. Pickering of Philadelphia and Morris Silverstone of Chicago, President and Secretary respectively of the National Travelera' Protective Association, will be present. There is no one who has a greater cultivated palate than the Knight of the Grip, if he does occasionally masticate the dust on a railrond biscuit, and this banquet will be a marvel of excellence.

The following are the toasts for the occasion calculated to sparkle and effervesce more than a "cracked" champagne bottle:

"The Commercial Traveler," T. J. Cook of Indianapolis.
"Our Ladies, 'Hubert V. Root of Ft.

"The Commercian Transports."
Indianapolis.
"Our Ladies, Hubert V. Root of Ft.
Wayne.
"Our employes" (probably meaning the hotel proprietors and attaches, railroad conductors, etc.), George C. Webster of In-

Call No. 14 at 4 a. m.," Charles D. Grif-"Call No. 14 stan. In., Charles in the Terre Haute, "Whose heart hath not within him burned, as home his footsteps he hath turned," Moses U. Ross of Evansville.

The invitations are New Year's presents in themselves, big and elegant enough to frame and hang up.

# HERE'S WEATHER FOR YOU!

The Oldest Inhabitant Must Now Hide His

weather that Minnesotians are enjoying this other winters which have been remarkable have risen to announce that such a thing dented. R. J. Baidwin, in one of the volumes of the Historical Society has discovered the account of a Minnesota winter without any ice. It was the winter of 1688-9, a date so remota that it sounds very oddly in the ears of the Westerner who regards any event of fifty years ago as belonging to ancient history. In the year 1688 the Baron La Horton undertook an expedition of the aliey of the Mississippi. Ascending the river with a number of heavily laden cances he entered the mouth of a river which he called Riviere Longue on the 30th of November and ascended its course for over 500 miles, being employed sixty days in the ascent. Hexeurned to the Mississippi on March 2, 1689, down which he proceeded to the Missouri. This he ascended as far as the Osage. It is generally supposed that the river on which this winter voyage was nade was the St. Peter's or Minnesota. Nicollet supposes it was the canyon which at that time was an outlet of the Minnesota. dented. R. J. Baidwin, in one of the volume

# WARNER WARMLY WELCOMED.

An Ovation to the G. A. R. Commander-in-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., December 29.—One of the most notable ovations ever tendered a public man in Kansas was that given to-night to Maj. William Warner, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., by Lincoln Post, No. 1, and the citi-

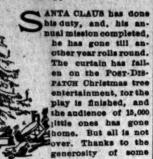
The Humorist and Poet Booked for a St.

their bow in the flesh to a St. Louis audience on Thursday evening, January 18, at Entertainment Hall. They will also give a matinee on the afternoon of the 19th. Messrs. Nye and Riley have been engaged in the pleasing task of making the Sunny South several degrees sunnier with their wit and humor as dispensed from the lecture platform, and will make their appearance in this city after several weeks of a remarkably soccaseful tour, "Bill Nye on Tap" through the medium of cold type is funny enough, but is simply irresignible as a laugh-compeller when his tun is to be had at first hand. Nye and Riley together will prove a rare treat that St. Louis audiences will greatly appreciate, and the only drawback to their appearance is the brevity of their engagement here.

# THE CHILDREN'S MONEY.

MANNER OF DISBURSING THE "POST-DIS-PATCH" XMAS-TREE FUND DISCUSSED.

Hercantile Club Last Night-Permanency of the Fund Suggested-Opinions Offered by Prominent Citizens-A Com-



generosity of some fifty thousand contributors, there is nearly five thousand dollars remaining from the fund, to be distributed where it is most needed; and it was to dis-cuss the best method of disbursement that the general committee which has labored so zealusly in behalf of the poor children met at the Mercantile Club last night. The Christ-mas tree is a thing of the past. Peace and ood will were diffused with every gleam of all its splendor on the stage of Music its trimmings and has been cast aside, its memory, even like its verdure while yet a forest giant, will be ever green. Not one of the committee present last evening but whose enthusiasm was as earnest as when the fund first began to mount into the thousands. Each man had come with the purpose of ascertaining the most feasible manner of dis-tributing the money remaining, and while suggestions were plentiful, all lent a respect

pressed.	the various flems
	WORKERS.
Those present were	9:
Jno. S. Moffitt,	Geo. H. Morgan,
N. O. Nelson,	Chas. T. Whitsett,
Jos. Specht,	D. F. Addington,
Dana W. Bartlett,	Alb. B. Bowman,
G. H. Ten Broeck,	Grant Tilden,
Thos. R. Morrison,	W. L. Sheldon,
Geo. F. Murphy.	Theo. Zerlein,
A. M. Leslie,	Marcus Bernheimer
J. M. Corbett,	D. R. Wolfe,
Fletcher McDonald,	Louis Fusz,
Wm, A Hobbs,	M. S. Forbes,
W. C. Steigers,	Jno. J. Jennings,
Richard Ennis.	Wm. Randolph,
Portar White	W F Bruner

W. C. Steigers,
Richard Ennis, Wm. Randolph,
Porter White,
Mr. Geo. W. Allon is at Little Bock, and was
therefore unable to be on hand, but he sent
word to Chairman Moffit thathe would be
present in spirit. Mr. Moffitt presided at the
meeting and Mr. Chas. T. Whitsett acted
as Secretary. When the meeting was
called to order Mr. W. C. Steigers
reported that there had been expended for
presents, under the direction of Mr. Joseph
Specht, the sum of 53,461.72. This was approved, and was later ordered paid. The
total amount of cash contributed was just
\$8,280.37, so that the balance left to be disbursed is \$4,878.65.
Mr. Moses Forbes, Chairman of the Committee on the Distribution of Presents, said
that the bill for lumber and carpenter work
amounted to \$34, and Mr. Steigers explained
that this, together with all other expenses,
would be paid by the Post-Dispatch. To this
Mr. Nelson demurred, but Mr. Steigers insisted that the paper had determined to pay
all such expenses.
Mr. Thomas Morrison presented a check of
the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. for \$55.05. He had
sold the firm the sleds left over from the
Xmas tree and this was the amount realized,
so that the money will go to swell the surplus.
Mr. Geo. F. Murphy spoke of the visit of his

plus.

Mr. Geo. F. Murphy spoke of the visit of his committee to the City Hospital, where a portion of the periodicals purchased was distributed, and dwelt especially on the joy of the Germans in receiving literature in their own language. Other institutions were likewise

favored.

"Now," said Mr. John S. Mofflitt, "what
we have to deolds is the manner in which the
surplus of the Xmas Tree fund is to be distributed."

Mr. W. C. Steigers was pressed to give his
wiews on the matter, and after some hesitation said he had been talking with Mr. N. O.
Nelson and others, and that they had thought
it would be a good idea not to distribute
the fund among a few charitable institutions, but to make it a permanent
thing. A building could be selected as readquarters, and a vacant structure could probably be obtained free of rent.

A PERMANENT COMMITTEE
could be organized, sewing girls hired to
make clothes for the little ones, shoes and
other necessaries could be procured, and a
superintendent be appointed to take charge of
the whole thing.

Mr. Nelson said he had been favorably
struck with this idea. Something of the
kind had been carried out by the New
York Tribune, and had met with
success. "I am not desirous that such
a project should be incorporated with the

success. "I am not desirous that such a project should be incorporated with the local aid societies," explained Mr. Nelson, "but it might be made a separate fund, and under the fostering care and promotion of a great newspaper like the Post-Dispatch

"but it might be made a separate fund, and under the fostering care and promotion of a great newspaper like the Post-Dispatch should prosper."

Mr. Thos. Morrison sale he had received numerous suguestions as to the disposition of the fund, but had come to the fullowing conclusion: That the POST-DISPATCH locate a certain store and say to the public, "We have so much money and so much children." In the matter of donations in the future, remants would no doubt be forthcoming from time to time, while other contributions of clothing could be collected just as the Christmas Tree Fund had grown. A building suitable to the purpose might be found in the old Y. M. C. A., structure at Eleventh and Locust streets.

Rev. Dana W. Bartlett thought that should this be done every precaution must be taken to prevent the pauperlaing of the people; to see that nothing given to the apparently worthy be not converted into drink. If something like an association of charities could be formed the idea could probably be properly formulated.

Mr. W. A. Hobbs thought that the charity intended should be independent of all other charities. He would suggest that the city be divided into districts, and that sifter each district had been canyassed, a report be made to the committee as a whole, who might bass upon

intended should be independent of all other charities. He would suggest that the city be divided into districts, and that siter each district had been canvassed, a report be made to the committee as a whole, who might pass upon the disbursements.

Mr. Marcus Bernheimer agreed with Mr. Hobbs. He thought that the committee should organize by resolving itself into a body with officers.

APPOINTING A SUPERINTENDENT.

with a sainry, who should devote all his time to the work. Above all, Mr. Bernheimer thought it was necessary to investigate each case.

Mr. Hobbs in this connection spoke of a recent case where a family had been reported by a morning paper as in need of food, and whom it was found upon investigation by a Post-Disparch reporter had been relieved. This showed just how necessary was an examination into every case.

Mr. Geo. H. Morgan said he believed in preserving the individuality of the fund, and that it be devoted to the poor children of the city. When deserving cases were ascertained the food or clothing might be placed in bags, with the printed memoranda that the relief came from the Post-Disparch fund.

Prof. W. L. Sheldon reminded the committee that what they had to consider was not the mere distribution of the few thousand dollars left over, but possibly the dispensing from month to month and from year to year of hundreds of thousands of dollars—of a fund that would be permanent. He suggested that a subcommittee from the committee, consisting of about five gentlemen, be selected—men who were thoroughly familiar with the work to be done.

Reverting again to the danger of clothing given away being converted into drink, Mr. Nelson said thore must not be too much emphasis on this score, Shoes, for example, could not well be sold for whisky, and after all, it was easy to exaggerate the number of drunken fathers. "We believe there is meritorious poverty in the city," said the speaker, "and believe that in relieving it after due investigation, much harm can not be done. Why not, as Mr. Jen-lieving it af

should be made permanent, but that this might be accomplished through the old channels.

Mr. John J. Jennings said that since Christmass Day he had been besieged at the Post-Disparots office by women and children who said they had not been relieved by any of the societies; women and children who wanted breed, and who did not ask for money.

Mr. Richard Ennis believed that the mede of giving relief followed by the organized charities of the city was thorough. He thought that some danger attached to the forming of a new organization, when there were so many societies aiready in existence, and begged that the enthusiasm of the members of the committee at the present time would not lead them into a dangerous departure. In union there was strength. He moved that accommittee of seven be appointed to consider the question of distribution, who should report at some future time.

Mr. Stelkers suggested that this committee should be made eleven, which was assented to, and the motion then adopted that they consult together as speedily as possible and report at some future meeting to be called by Chairman Moffit. This committee is composed of the following gentlemen:

John S. Moffit, chair-W. C. Stelgers, man, Richard Ennis, Geo. H. Morgan, George W. Allen, Joseph Specht, N. O. Nelson, J. W. A. Hobbs.

Thos. Morrison, Chas. T. Whitsett.

When Chairman Moffit had appointed the committee the meeting adjourned.

# . THE FUND.

A Sketch of Its Growth and the Especia Features of Interest. On the last day of October the Post-Dis PATOR started a project that was afterwards talked of from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and from the Canada line to the Guif. The Post-Disparch Christmas tree fund was intended from the first to provide for the poor children of St. Louis who usually received nothing

standed from the first to provide for the poor children of the contribution of the con to make Christmas for them of any more im

sands who unfortunately could not be present to witness their happiness. The \$8,000 was not all used for the providing of this happy entertainment, and nearly \$6,000 of it still remains to be used to relieve the sufferings of the poor in \$81. Louis.

It would take columns to tell the names of the people who were helpful in this grand charity, and columns more to tell what they did and how they did it-buring the progress of the Post-Disparch Christmas Tree Fund toward the goal its course was marked at short intervals by incidents as various as they were effective. A coon, sent dows from Pulaski County, Mo., was made the prize in a drawing for which chances were sold at 10 cents each. The coon and a pair of rabbits, which were put on the list with it, made an increase in the fund of over \$70. Two more prize drawings were held, the prizes being donated. The second drawing was for forty-one prizes and netted over \$900. The third ran for one week only and in that time there were over 6,000 chances sold on the forty-three prizes. The three drawings together swelled the fund over \$1,500, and represented about 15,000 contributors. Two little girls, Miss Maud Reborl and Miss Maggie Meagher, are deserving of special credit for the way in which they worked. They gathered contributions from over \$500 persons and when the consest which had arisen between them was over they were only a few cents spart in the amounts they had collected, each having collected over \$40.

To the merchants and manufacturers of \$1. Louis is due the fact that the mammeth entertainment was given at so small an expense, candles, fruits, doils and toys were contributed, which would have oost between \$500 and \$1,000 had it been necessary to purchase them at the regular prices.

The children of the public schools all did achieved and a surres amounts of mores.

have cost between 3800 and 31,000 had it been necessary to purchase them at the regular prices.

The children of the public schools all did nobly, and a large amount of money was collected from that source. In the list of contributions from business houses can be found the names of all the prominent establishments in the city. The popularity of the movement can in no way be better shown than by giving the figures of the day's receipts on December 23, Saturday, December 25, the money began to flow in. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the fund had been increased \$510.48, which amount was credited in the FOST-DISPATCH of that afternoon. From 1 o'clock p. m. until 10 o'clock p. m. the stream of contributions was uninterrupted, and when the totals were made up for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of December 23, \$598.75 more had been added to the FOST-DISPATCH Christmas Tree fund, making in all 31,468.22 which was contributed on Saturday, December the 221, the number of contributors being nearly the number of contributors being nearly

LADIES' AND GENTS'

We carry the Largest and Best Variety of the Newest Styles, in either High or Low Cut. Ladies' Patent Leather Button Boots, in beautiful new styles, From \$4.50 to \$6.50 Ladies' French Kid Patent Leather Don-gola, Ooze Calf and Fawn Kid Oxfords and new styles in Dress Slippers,

From \$1.50 to \$4.00

BRANDT

CUT PRICE ON Patent-Leather Congress. All \$6.50, \$6.00 and \$5.00

BRANDT

Reduced to \$4

BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE.

# **NEW TRAIN SERVICE** Via the POPULAR **BEE** Line route.

Leave Alton 7:15 A. M. Arrive St. Louis 8:15 A. M. Leave St. Louis 5:20 P. M. Arrive Alton 6:20 P. M. BEE LINE TICKET OFFICE, FIFTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS. St. Louis.

# Fairley the Grocer

820 and 822 Franklin Av.,

Are offering great bargains in Groceries and Family Supplies.

Trade of old customers and friends solicited.

his reasons for so doing. He said that the dimensions of the room were lixed feet, which was entirely too small to seat the members of the society without considerable discomfort being experienced. It was explained that innery-six members could be soated most comfortably. Dr. Meisenback thought that was not sufficient. The society had 200 members and room ought to be provided so that in case all wanted to attend they would have a place. Referring to a personal remark mads by Dr. Stephens, Dr. Lutz, who was the next speaker, said that he had no interest in the matter, but the interest of the society. The room suggested in Odd Felique' Hall would accommodate all who would ever attend for at least some time to come and there was a room lêxié adjoining in which the society could establish what it had been without for fifty-three years—a library. The previous question was then moved and lost.

After the vote had been taken Dr. Mudd took the floor and said that he was unable to see the wisdom in paying 300 a month for a room when a hall larger and better for the society's purposes—could be secured in the same building in which it was suggested the room be rented, for \$4 a night. This would be a great saving to the society and would furnish a fund with which to make a start in building up a library, if it were the desire of the society to establish one. Dr. Porter said be had learned from Dr. Fry. who had been called away during the meeting that Librarian Crunden had made the statement that there was a probability, and a strong one, of the School Board repairing the old board room, where the meetings of the society that privilege again. If this were so it would be better for the society not to be too quick about making a change, as it could not be denied that it was very improbable that they could anywhere secure better, or as good, quarters as they enjoyed when the meetings were held in the old board room.

Dr. Love offered the fellowing amendment to the resolution of Dr. Hurlbert: Resolved, that a committee be appoi

A Reticent Fatient.

About 2 o'clock yesterday Abdrew Roth, a German esrpecter, was taken to Dr. Rohlfing's office, on Eighth and Biddle streets, for treatment. His right leg was broken below the knee. It was said that the fracture was caused by a fall from a building on Lindell svenue, near Forest Park. He refused to tell of his misiortune or to give his residence. He was employed by B. Weber & Co., whose shop is at Eighth and Morgan streets. Roth was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. He is supposed to reside on failabury street.

AN IMPORTANT CONNECTION. New Trunk Line Promised to the Pacific-By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Vice-President of the Seattle, Lake Shore Eastern Railroad, in a long interview says: "The company which I represent has for some time, since its acquisition of the West Coast road, contemplated the completion of that road to a connection with the Canadian Pacific on a branch thereof, at the boundary line between this Territory and British Columbia. It has for some time been determined that such connection should be made by building to a common boundary line, and after discussing three different routes we have at last come to a definite conclusion and the Canadian Pacific will at once arrange to commence their extension southward from Mission, which is about fifteen miles north of the boundary line and almost due north from Seattle. It is nearer by forty-two miles to the east, and the line to Seattle will be very materially shorter than if we went via Vancouver or New Westminster. We also propose to run another line over to those points for local traffic within a short time after the completion of the main trunk connection. Operations will begin at once. The Canadian Pacific will build the fifteen miles from Mission south to the boundary and our company will hurry up to meet them. We expect to complete ft by the end of August. I shall be greatly surprised if trains are not running before the end of next September at furthest, but within a year from to-day through trains will be running from Seattle via the Canadian Pacific Ry. to St. Paul, Chicago and Montreal, and passengers from this city will be landed in Montreal in less than ninety six hours. acific on a branch thereof, at the boundary

# Rates to Be Shaken Up.

ence of a few out of town railway officials in significance although the results may not be

# by Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. LOUISIANA, Mo., December 29.—This city is

to be the terminus of a new railroad, the St.

# CHEAP AT \$20.

# WE'LL TELL YOU.

# NO CONCERN IN THE WORLD

Is at so much pains and expense to get up exclusive and confined atyles, original patterns, fine workmanship and form-fitting suits and garments as our establishment, many gentlemen in this city preferring our high grade of ready-made suits to anything the merchant tailors turn out.

# THE REASON IS PLAIN:

They are sure of getting the correct and prevailing style.

They are sure of securing a perfect fit.

They are sure of owning a suit made from the finest wool

# THIS IS THE REASON WHY

It will pay you if you need or contemplate the purchas of a SUIT TO CALL ON US NOW and make your selection from the elegant lines we have on sale at \$30.

Gentlemen will find in our Annex all the accessories to a NEW YEAR'S CALLING TOILET, including our celebrated Slik Hats at \$3.50 and a choice line of Ties and Gloves.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO., BROADWAY, COR. PINE.

# Merrick, Walsh & Phelps.

JEWELERS.

Partnership contract and store lease expiring early in 1889. Stock and Fixtures for sale.

For CHRISTMAS CIFTS it will be to your advantage to visit special sale now going on. Open every evening this week.

# Cor. 4th & Washington Av.

has created no little talk among railway employes, who have been accustomed to travel back and forth between the two cities on passes. The two companies named issued their exchange passes as sual, but atamped on the back is a provision that they will not be honored for passage between St. Paul and Minneapolis or Lake Minnetonka. The St. Paul & Duluth had already sent out its passes to employes of other lines, but recalled them and stamped on them not good for passage between St. Paul and Minueapolis and White Bear Lake, etc. It has been the case that a large proportion of the higher salaried railroad employes have lived during the summer at one of the lakes, making the trip back and forth daily on a pass, and many live in one city and do business in the other. Consequently there is a good deal of comment among them over the prospect for next year. Something of a sensation was created when it was known that one of the prominent general managers had politely returned all Manitoba and Milwaukee & St. Raul passes sent to his employees, with the statement that it was a matter of business with the company and limited transportation was not desired and if full transportation could not be given he did not care to exchange courtesies. It was the topic of conversation in sewral offices that Mr. Oakes, President and General Manager of the Northern Pacific, had taken this stop.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. shipment of nails was received by Richards & the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Boad, and

Crook of this city surgeon, to fill the pla made vacant by the death of Dr. J. S. Fenn Dr. Crook is a rising physician and the road to be congratulated upon securing his ser

a large ball of wrapping twine ball rolled in easily but a at the end of the cord an tracif to windward between the anistecth and the knot, and the visible twine served as a key to the situation young groomswoman visited and inspected her steed. There was what studied leads made at the was the standard leads were the leads and the standard leads and th

Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

CHAMBERLAIN, Dak., December. 2.—The issour: River is now frozen over for the first me this season.





# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1888.

emperance People Propose to Make It the Hardest Kind of Work.

Text of the Bill to Be Intro duced Into the Legislature at Once.

Watched Closely-A Bill That Will An-



united in favor of the ting on the statute books, will work a

leaves for the State capital to night. In his pocket he carries a number of printed copies of the bill which when introduced is calculated to make things lively around the Capitol building for the rest of the season or until it is

t 'unlawful for any person or persons, or number of persons associated together as a club or as an association to directly or indi-cectly sell, give away, barter or exchange an

ul for any person to sell, give or furnan intoxicant in any quantity to any bor, drunkard, pauper, insane person or ot; or to any person known to be a criminal, ugitive from justice, or a public prostitute; to any police officer or railway employed ie on duty. A drunkard, in the meaning lis set, is a person who frequently best intoxicated.

Shall be unlawful for any person except a uggist permitted under the provisions of sect, to sell, give away, furnish or deer, to any person an intoxicant, in any antity, on Sunday, or on the day of any meral election in the county or city, or besens the hours of 12 o'clock midnight and block morning. an intoxicant in any quantity to any

place of business or dramshop, named and described therein.

Sec. 17. Upon every permit to sell intoxicants there shall be levied a tax, by the court of board granting the same, which tax shall be paid in cash to the collector of the county before the permit may be delivered to the applicant or have any force or effect.

Upon every permit to sell intoxicants as a draggist there shall be levied a tax of 325 for State purposes.

Upon every permit to sell intoxicants as a manufacturer there shall be levied a tax of 325 for county purposes; but on every such permit issued to a brewer of mait and fermented liquors, or a distiller of whiskles there shall be levied a tax of 325 for State purposes and a like amount for county purposes.

Upon every permit to sell intoxicants as a wholesale liquor dealer there shall be levied a tax of 325 for State purposes, and not less than 3250 nor more than 3500 for county purposes.

Upon every permit to sell intoxicants as a wholesale liquor dealer there shall be levied a tax of 325 for State purposes, and not less than 3200 nor more than 3500 for county purposes.

tan of \$256 for State purposes, and not less than \$350 nor more than \$500 for county purposes.

Upon every permit to sell intoxicants as a dramabop keeper there shall be levied a tax of \$500 for State purposes, and \$500 for county purposes; but upon every such permit granted to a dramabop keeper in any elty containing more than 5,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$1,000; and in every city containing more than 20,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$1,500; and in every city containing more than 100,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than 800,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than 800,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than 800,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than 800,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than 800,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than 800,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than 800,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than \$200,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than \$200,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than \$200,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than \$200,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than \$200,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than \$200,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes shall be \$2,000; and in every city containing more than \$200,000 inhabitants the tax for county purposes

preserving the name of the physician and of the patient.

It shall be unlawful for any druggist to permit any person to drink or use an intoxicant in his drug-store, or in any room, lot or place adjoining thereto or connected therewith.

Druggists shall file with the County Court or with the Board of Police Commissioners an affidavit of the amount of intoxicants sold annually, and an affidavit that he has not intentionally or knowingly violated this act.

BREWERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS.

Manufacturers shall sell intoxicants of their own manufacture in quantities of five gallons or more. This same provision applies also to ilquor dealers.

A dramshop-keeper may sell in quantities not exceeding ten gallons.

A dramshop keeper is a person permitted to keep a dramshop by the County Court or the Board of Police Commissioners of any city of the first class. No person holding any public office of trust or profit shall be permitted to keep a dramshop, and any dramshop keeper who accepts any such office shall thereby forfeit his permit to keep a dramshop.

A dramshop shall have no door or other entrance or exit except upon a public highway or street, not an alley, and shall have no compartments; and shall not be connected with any other room or with any stairway, hall, yard, or any place of amusement, entertainment or recreation, so that it may be entered therefrom or be in communication therewith by any opening, or by any device whatsoever, and shall not contain any chairs, tables, benches or other seats, or any furniture for ease and comfort; and shall not be so constructed that persons entering therein may find seats along the wails or elsewhere; the interior thereor shall not be hid or obscured from public view by any opaque, stained or colored glass or sereen, or extra door, or other device.

A dramshop shall not be located in any block of a town or eity wholly er principal to the communication and the second of the communication and principal counter of the communication and the principal counter of the communicati

from public view by any opaque, stained or colored glass or screen, or extra door, or other device.

A dramshop shall not be located in any block of a town or city wholly er principally occupied for residence purposes, nor in any building used as a tenement or boarding-house; nor within three hundred feet of any church, public school-house, or academy or of any building used principally for educational, religious or charitable purposes; or of any town or city half, or county court-house or building used wholly for the transaction of public business; or within three hundred feet of any manufacturing establishment, if objectment be made by the proprietor thereof; or within five hundred yards of any college or institution of learning for youths and adults, without the written consent of the president thereof.

A dramshop shall not be located in any block of any city containing more than 5,000 inhabitants without the written consent of a majority of the owners of real estate in such block, and of real estate having a front of ten feet or more on a public street, within 300 feet of such dramshop; and of a majority of the male and female citizens who have resided for one year in such block, or in any house or building fronting on a public street within fifty yards of such dramshop.

BRIBERT AND FRAUD.

When it is proven before the court or board hearing an application that the applicant for permission to keep a dramshop has given, promised, or agreed, or offered, to give any person any money, service, favor or other valuable consideration or thing whatever, for consenting to such dramshop, then the court or board shall reject his application; or if the permit has already been granted, the court or board shall reject his application; or if the permit has already been granted, the court or board shall reject his application; or if the permit has already been granted, the court or board shall reject his application; or if the permit has already been granted, the court or board shall reject his application; or if the per

present to early peece as an inclusionation of the yearned election in the county or clipty, or between the hours of 18 o'clock midnight and o'clock morning.

In the county or furnish as misoticant to any person on a railway train, seembed, or other public conveyance moving or remaining fasts.

Sec. 6 makes it unlawful to sell an inclusion to the provision of the provision of the provision of the county of the provision of the county of the provision of the county of the county of the provision of the county of the provision of the county of

l elections, contests, or other matters of public interest.

Any dramshop keeper violating any provision of any of the foregoing sections shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$500; and for a second or any subsequent offense may be punished by the revocation of his permits to sell intoxicants and to keep a dramshop and the forfeiture of the tax paid thereon, or by both such fine, revocation and forfeiture.

All sales of intoxicants made by a dramshop keeper on a credit shall be void and of no effect, and the debt thereby attempted to be created shall not be recoverable at law.

All dramshop keepers and druggists shall keep posted in their places of business, copies of the provisions of this law.

Prosecuting attorneys shall be allowed one-fifth of the fine recovered from the persons prosecuted by them for violations of this act.

The judge of the court having oriminal jurisdiction for the county shall give this chapter in special charge to the Grand-jury at each term of the court, and shall instruct such jury to inquire into the manner in which the peace and police officers of the county and city have endeavored to enforce it.

To-Morrow at the Globe. Children's finest tallor-made Suits and Over-GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

An Interesting Meeting and Some Very

The regular meeting of the Woman's Humane Society was held on Wednesday after isual routine of business several reports of cruelty to children were made and the president spoke of the urgent necessity for more agents in St. Louis. Mrs. Florence Conno was highly commended for her noble work in agents in St. Louis. Mrs. Florence Connor was highly commended for her noble work in behalf of "cruelly treated children." Miss Belie Anderson said that the mission of "protection to the children" would necessitate the raising of more funds as the "society would have so protect the unfortunate children in more ways than one." Mrs. Tudor Brooks said that "here was an opportunity for the ladies of St. Louis to do a grand work, as many had signified their willingness to assist the society if it embraced the cause of children." Mrs. Lingenfelder said that the Woman's Humane Society of Philadelphia employed five agents, and she was sure the ladies of St. Louis were as philanthropic and as wealthy as those of Philadelphia. Several cases of brutal treatment of horses were brought before the meeting and a resolution was passed to the effect that certain horse car lines in the city should be avoided as far as possible. One member said that the ladies of St. Louis had better follow the fashion of fricycles than to patronize a mode of travel which necessitated the unmerelful beating of horses to "make time." The next meeting will be the last before the annual meeting and all members are requested to attend. It will be held on Wednesday, the 2d, 4p. m. at the Anderson mansion, 1725 Washington avenue.

The grandest stock ever shown. Prices \$3 to \$20.
MERMOD & JACCARD, Cor. Broadway and Locust.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. non, editor of the Daily Huronite, and L. H. Hole have been chosen by Huron citizens to visit Washington, following the holiday re-cess of Congress, for the purpose of looking the interests of South Dakota generally the interests of South Dakota generally. These gentiemen, with the delegates conesen at the Mitchell Convention, will have much influence in securing attention to matters pertaining to the admission of the two Dakotas. The memorial to Congress, adopted at Mitchell, sets forth in unmistakable language the desire of the Dakota people, as pertains to the interests and welfars of the common wealth in which they live. The document has no uncertain sound. It is explicit and to the point, and cannot fall of recognition by those in whose hands the destiny of Dakota rests. The action of the convention is alike gratifying to Democrats and Republicans here.

FLAP Jack Flour makes cakes so sweet, Pass your plate, 'tis quite a treat. KANSAS CITY'S WANTS.

The Special Legislation to Be Engin by Senator Teasdale.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 29.—State Sen-ator W. B. Teasdale leaves for Jefferson City to-morrow. He has mapped out to a great extent the work to which he will devote his attention this winter, and if he accomplishes several bills of special importance to Kansas City. The bill for a new school law, which City. The bill for a new school law, which is being prepared by R. L. Yeager and the other members of the School Board, will be finished Monday, and will be presented early in the session. Mr. Teasdale will introduce a bill for establishing a court of oriminal correction and a bill for a primary election law. This law will be similar to the one in force in St. Louis under its special charter. It will provide for judges at a primary election, the same as a general election, and a ballotbox to be kept open all day, and will be designed to do away with all the disgraceful scenes of ward primaries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Sioux Cirr, Io., December 29.—Since the saago, liquor has been plentifully supplied from Covington, Neb., just across the river, and to facilitate this trade no less than twenty transportation companies were incorporated under the laws of the State, the object, as set forth in articles of incorporation, being transportation of "goods" and merchandise between Covington and Sioux City. Each of these companies have an office here and are doing a thriving business delivering beer in any quantity from a bottle to a barrel, claiming all the time that the interstate law protected them in their traffic. Last night notices of actions for injunction to restrain these companies on the ground that they are public nuisances were served by the Law and Order League. League attorney says proceeding will be the same as were had in closing the salously watched by both sides. Liquor men interviewed express the opinion that the League has them on the hip, and expect to be forced out of business. The result of the suits will have important bearing on the liquor question in all the border towns of the State.

Thousands of Silk Mufflers, 90c to the finest.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New Orleans, La., December 29.—Hon.
Randell Hunt, emeritus rector, who has occu-



exact nature of the assistance which they would like President-elect Harrison to in the party are resolved to ask that Missouri de given a position in the Cabinet of the new deministration, and Gen. John B. Henderson would urge for the place. Gen. Henderson has for years occupied such prominence in the party that his name was the first to suggest itself to them. Inquiry among other leading Republicans only confirmed them in their belief that the General was well fitte to represent the Republicans of the State in was immediately organized in behalf of his GEN. HENDERSON

throughout the country than any other man nected with some of the most important mark in the history of the country in the passage of the amendment to the national Constitution embodying the ideas promulgated by President Lincoln in his emancipation proclamation and which secured to the negro his freedom through legislative enactment. The General was very highly regarded by the States Senators to succeed Trusten Polk and Waldo P. Johnson when they joined the Confederacy, and remained in the upper branch of Congress for six years, during which time in addition to drawing up and passing the thirteenth amendment referred to, Senain addition to drawing up and passing the thirteenth amendment referred to, Senator Henderson was the author of a bill appropriating \$20,000,000 to reimburse siave owners in the border States. He was also the author of the bill appropriating \$7,000,000 to Missouri to reimburse the State for money expended in raising and easilpting troops during the rebellion. Of this \$7,000,000, \$8,000,000 subsequently became the basis of the present permanent school fund of the State. These acts are sufficient to show how prominent the part played by Gen. Henderson while in the United States Senate. He soon became one of the most conspicuous figures in the politics of the country, and he has never relinquished the position. Four years ago when the Republicans met in national convention to nominate a candidite for President, Gen. Henderson was selected for permanent chairman as the representative of the Western Republicans. In the last campaign the General made an active canvass in the East, particularly in West Virginia, where he made a speech on the solution of the solid South question, which prominent Southern politicians have pronofined the ablest exposition of Republican principles yet offered in this connection.

With very few exceptions all of the very best Republicans in the city are admirers and supporters of Gen. Henderson. They express themselves in his favor without reservation and hope he will be the lucky man selected by President-elect Harrison to represent the West in the new Cabinet, His appointment would certainly be very acceptable to local and State politicians for the reason that in such an important place he could do a great deal in harmonizing the conflicting party factions.

JUDGE THOS. J. C. PAGG, who sat on the Supreme Bench of the State from 1865 to 1868 and who is femiliar with

and would do a great deal in harmonizing the control of the spending of the probable and the special of the spending of the sp

to the satisfaction of everybody. He is undoubtedly an able man and ranks with the first lawyers in the United States."

"Don't you think the West should be represented in the Cabinet of the new Administration?"

"Ido. I believe not only the West, but Missouri should be given a place in the Cabinet. The Republicans of this State certainly worked very hard and accomplished wonders in the last campaign. With proper encouragement from Washington I think the Republicans will carry Missouri in 1892. If we could get a man in the President's Cabinet it would certainly be a great help to us and materially increase our chances in a political campaign."

Ex-Gov. Thos. C. Fletcher was very quick to speak in Gen. Henderson's favor. "His appointment would be a good one" said he, "and I nope it will be made. John B. Henderson is one of the biggest men we have and President Harrison would make no mistake in selecting him for a place in the Cabinet. The Republicans of Missouri would take Gen. Henderson's appointment as a compliment to them and as a recognition of their work in the last campaign. We ought to have a Western man at Washington, and if that Western man at Mashington, and if that would greatly aid us in carrying the State for the National Republican tleast four years from now."

WANTJOHN B. HENDERSON

MISSOURI'S CHOICE FOR A SEAT IN HARRISON'S CABINET.

If the State is to be Given a Flace, Henderson Should Get It Say the Leading Republicans of St. Louis—A Boom and the Men Who Savor It—Streng Indersements.

HE election of three Republican Gongressmen in districts which had previously been represented by Democrate and tremendous gains in the Republican Congressment in the State was shown in 1884 when he was made Chairman of the National Republican Congressment in the State of the State was shown in 1884 when he was made Chairman of the National Republican Congressment of the State was shown in 1884 when he was made Chairman of the National Republican Congressment of the State was shown in 1884 when he was made Chairman of the National Republican Congressment whom we selected from Democratic St. Louis—A Boom and the National Republican Congressment of the State was shown in 1884 when he was made Chairman of the National Republican Congressment of years and have always found him among the state was been considered by the publican Congressment of the May in the Republican Dear Congressment whom we elected from Democratic districts, practically gives the next House of the State can be turned into the Republican Congressment whom we elected from Democratic districts, practically gives the next House of the State can be turned into the Republican Congressment whom we elected from Democratic districts, practically gives the next House of the Amongressment whom we elected from Democratic districts, practically gives the next House of the Amongressment whom we elected from Democratic districts, practically gives the next House of the Amongressment whom we elected from Democratic districts, practically gives the next House of the Amongressment whom we elected from Democratic districts, practically gives the next House of the Amongressment whom we elected from Democratic districts, practically gives the next House of the Amongressment whom the Professional Professional Professional Professional P

"Would Gen. Henderson's appointment and you?"

"Henderson in the President's Cabinet would be of great assistance to us. Missouri is now a doubtful State, and Eastern Republicans must give it the attention it deserves if they want to win in the next campaign. As to Henderson's ability, everybody knows that he could fill the position of Attorney-General of the United States as well as any man in the country. He is popular with the Republicans both in the city and out in the State, and I think his appointment would be very satisfactory."

very satisfactory."

B. D. LEB
said: "I believe that Harrison v said: "I believe that Harrison would do well to recognize the claims of the Western, and particularly of the Missouri, Republicans by giving them a representative in his Cabinet. I think Missouri has claims which Eastern Republicans cannot overlook or deny, and the appointment of a Missourian to the Attorney-Generalship would be a reward which they are in a measure entitled to. John B. Henderson's fame as a lawer is known to all of the leading practitioners at the bar in every State in the Union. His appointment would be eminently fit and proper and I hope it will be made."

made."

D. P. SLATTERY
thought Missouri entitled to recognition at the hands of the newly-elected President, but did not wish to be placed in the attitude of appearing to desire to dictate Mr. Harrison's appointments. "Missouri has certainly exceeded expectations in the immense increase of her Republican vote and in the election of three Republicans from what have heretofore been Democratic tongressional districts, but I don't know that the newly-elected President will consider us entitled to a Cabinet position. I would like to see a Missourian in the Attorney-General's office or Interior Department, and I think either Gen. Henderson, Gen. Noble or Gov. Stanard good Cabinet material from which to make selection."

Gov. Stanard good Cabinet material from which to make selection."

JOSEPH DAWSON,
who shares Congressman-leict Erank's law office said: "I believe Henderson to be a man of great ability and one who would be valuable in almost any Government position, particularly as Attorney-General in the President's Cabinet. I believe his appointment would be highly satisfactory to Missouri Republicans, and certainly they are entitled to some recognition. John. B. Henderson stands head and shoulders above any other man we have out this way. The people recognize this fact and nothing would please them better than his appointment."

GEO. D. REYNOLDS,
to whom is due a great deal of the credit for the nomination and election of Congressman Kinsey from Clardy's district, said: "Gen. Henderson is undoubtedly a man of great ability as a lawyer and would make a capable Cabinet officer. I believe the Republicans of Missouri would like to see either dienderson or Noble as Attorney-General. We certainly accomplished a great deal in a political way in the last election and should be recognized when the appointments are made."

ALFRED BEVIS.



of age. His frame was well knit and rounded poise. His height was what is called medium, not tall enough to be measured by a six-foot rule, but high enough to carry to advantage the vigorous, self-contained person-ality beneath it and to seem in consonance with the man. He was

ARTHUR P. GORMAN of Maryland, who has already attained to riches, to a seat in the Senate—which wealth so well decomes—and to a prominence in business, and political affairs without which the clean, closely shaven face, the was the appearance of the latter that aroused the clean, closely shaven face, the sharp, clean-cut, and aquiline nose could not rest content. He was

said: "Gen. Honderson is undoubtedly a man of great ability as a lawyer and would make a capable Cabinet officer. I believe the Republicans of Missouri would like to see of the recognized when the appointments are not believe the Republican who rendered the Party a great deal of assistance in the last campaign, said: "I believe Honderson's appointment as Attorney-General in President the Horrison's Cabinet would help us to carry the State for the Republican ticket in 1892. Henderson's appointment as a strong man with his party both in Missouri and out of it. His appointment as a strong man with his party both in Missouri and out of it. His appointment as Attorney-General in President of the Republican ticket in 1892. Henderson's appointment as a strong man with his party both in Missouri and out of it. His appointment as a strong man with his party both in Missouri and out of it. His appointment as a strong man intellectually and a strong was very terse and to the point: "I believe thenderson's appointment as a strong man intellectually and a strong was very terse and to the point: "I believe thenderson's appointment as attorney-General in president of the Republican nomination for Mayor next spring, said: "I think Henderson would make a good one," said he.

I a show be beautifully plocation, as well as by reason of its treasures gleaned from the point in the State shown the point in the State shown the point in the State shown the same as attendment there was a stong, the transition of the New York is constitution and state of the Republican song and the constitution and the point of the carry the state of the Republican song and the party of the Lotos Club Atlas, than any other traveled in New York not excepting their pretilest flower to a white many against and carry in the first plant the saw and the point was a strong man that he thought the was countries of the carry in the pretilest flower to a white many and practicularly as they could not testify against an extracted the testify against an extracted th

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM,

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM RESCUED FROM THE

METROPOLITAN MARISTROM.

A Democratic Senator With a Republican

"Pull"—The Lotos Club's Secretary Sec.
Far Countries on an Atlas—The Actors'
Exclusive Symposium—Characteristics of
Frofessional Husbands—Miscellaneous.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

EW YORK, December 19.—A man who would be marked in any assemblage stood at the desk of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day and talked to the clerk in a low, sententions to him. He was well dressed in a business suit of dark material that clothed without attracting attention to him. His eye was brown, bright and round like a hawk's—not protuberant, but fills attention to him. His eye was brown, bright and round like a hawk's—not protuberant, but fills attention to him. His eye was brown, bright and round like a hawk's—not protuberant, but fills attention to him. His eye was brown, bright and round like a hawk's—not protuberant, but fills attention to him. His eye was brown, bright and round like a hawk's—not protuberant, but fills attention to him the city under his own ablicity as much that he registered at the Ashland House was the like and aggressive section. His hair was a uniform dark gray, the tint which a busy man's thatch takes on before it confesses to the sliver of age, His frame was well kint and rounded out to the far measure of activity avoirdu
To. Morrow at the Globe.

Thousands of Men's Substantial Suits, \$3.35, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$7.50 and \$50.

Thousands of Men's Substantial Suits, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.95, \$7.50 and \$10.

GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin av.

A TRUE BUT ROMANTIC STORY.

The Elopement of a North Carolina Youth

ses, and political affairs without which is the clean, closely shaven face, the sharp, clean-out, and agaliline nose could not rest content. He was at once taken in hand by a brace of reporters. Art. Gorman is high in Democratic counsels and people who know him best say he is a gorman man rather than a partisan. He has scores of warm friends in the Republican ranks and seems now to be occupying in national affairs very much the same position as that of x-senator Henry C. Davis of West Virginia, who is an ally of his, and who is not only the father-in-law of STEVE ELKINS, but the big mover in railroad and coal interests, in which Mr. Blaine is much interested. Gorman will not be left under Harrison, the Baitimore authorities say, because Gorman is never left under anybody. Ex-Senator Davis visit to indianapolis may benefit his interests. If the National Democracy had been successfured to it. It was not successful, but no-body hears any blame of Gorman for it. His were the orxanizing efforts to which Democratic success in 1854 was asortibed. Mr. Gorman was born in Maryland forty-nine years ago. He has held office under Republican, He was postmaster of the United States Senatio in 1866 and Internal Revenue Collector under Grant.

A very tail and very portly witness before Judge Lachman in the Sixth District Court attracted much attention a day or 1800 ago. He was postmaster of the United States Senatio in 1866 and Internal Revenue Collector under Grant.

A very tail and very portly witness before Judge Lachman in the Sixth District Court attracted much attention a day or 1800 and eprishity men who weigh about two form of the Lotto Club, in behalf of which he appeared to testify against an exheat when the heavy and the professional properties of the Lotto Club, in behalf of which he appeared to testify against an exheat when the service of the Lotto Club, in the late of the Lotto Club, in the

SUCCESFUL ACTORS WHO LEAVE LONG TROUDEN PATHS.

rm Cripkle Compares Mrs. Potter With Celebrated Actresses—Her Remarkable Success as Elizabeth—Preparations for Her Appearance as Cleopatra—The Dif-ference Between "Producing" and Play-ing Shakepeare's Dramas.



manager the other day on Broadway what was the matter with Shakspeare, right."

hood of a dead wall, which, like most dead

Shakspeare had much the best of it. I counted it upon my fingers. Anderson as Perdita, Langtry as Lady Macbeth, Mrs. Potter as Disopatra, Miss Marie Wainwright as Rosalind.

Did Shakspeare ever have such a bevy tuging at his skirts at the same time before? The earest-and will you permit me to say g-officio-the fairest in some respects is Mrs. otter. She has been playing the historic Firgin of England for a week here, and now san of the Nile. The woman who attempts both on one rostrum is brave. The actress who accomplishes both in a life time is a done some excellent work of a rare and delite kind in John Taylor's Elizabeth, in spite of the fact that she was clapper-clawed before she showed what she could do, that we are entitled to expect something from her in Cleopatra. The actress cannot lay the flat-tering unction to her soul that I ever rhapsodized over her. She may—all the more—accept now the just tribute of recognition when she has done what I conclive to be a somewhat hard melodrama into poetic significance and gentle beauty and held the town with it, the theater should have been closed when merely human attempts. Mrs. Potter has succeeded with Tom Taylor's play where Mrs. Rousley, with all the advantages of the playwright's coaching, failed and where Scott Siddons famished. There may be some occult reason for this. But the one nearest at hand is that in many respects—not all—she has done the play well. And I mean by doing it well that she has impersonated the part of Elizabeth with a cute intelligence, delicate sen-sational power and in several of the scenes rith effective mimetic force. She has also as-ociated with her a good working company, of which Mr. Kyrle Bellew is the best and most on the stage with the clearest aim at artistic

uld like to say something here of Mrs.

pick up the Volleptous coquette of Egypt, transferring the effort from the cool, clear legend of the North to the myths of the Nile; to abandon the scrupulous integrity of the daughter of King Henry VIII., in ruff and stomacher, and enter into the pagan unserupulousness and almost barbaric splendor of the daughter of Ptolemy Auletes, in jewels and lotus leaves, presupposes at least a wide and lofty orbit of ambition, if not of talent, on the part of the actress. But the gravity of the challenge is not so much in the superior difficulties of "Cleopatra" as in the impossibility that an actress can touch with equal force the two extremes of an orbit. Of the two roles, Elizabeth is the more difficult or realize, for in the other Shakspeare, as usual, has done two-thirds of the work, and any actor of recognized ability and not frightened by stage superstition would prefer to take a role that is swept along by its picturesque momentum, than to attempt the creation of one in which the whole significance, depth and integrity is left to the sargacity and the thought of the performer.

Whatever else may be said we are entitled to say that Mrs. Potter will play "Cleopatra" from her own conception of the text and not from the platitudinous stage tradition. It will not at least be a mere riplon, and this is the advantage of temperament and intelligence. The stage superstition makes Cleopatra a majestic tragedy queen, rather more pompous than pertinent, who has high-stepping lines to spout and who is expected to be resonaut, fumboyant and stupendous. Where the warrant for this is I am at a loss to tell.

where the warrant for this is I am at a loss to tell.

There is really no more authority for it in history or poetry than for the current notion that Marc Antony was a glant, combining the godlike qualities of Apollo with the proportions of the Rhodian bronze.

Mrs. Potter is justified in making Cleopatra a capricious, unscrupulous, vain and mendacious woman, but to the end of her ambition and mendacity a woman to whom the power of empire was as nothing to the imperial power of the personal attractions. She might with great propriety be played up to the last act of Shakspeare's drama as a comedienne and both Shakspeare and Flutarch so describe her. But it is in every sense premature to talk of Cleopatra as a production. Of course I was trying to talk about Mrs. Potter, and the preparations for her Shakspeare and experiment obtrude on the attention. The tendency of the movement is not to play Shakspeare, but to produce him. Messrs. Booth and Barrett are probably the most notable and stubborn exceptions to that tendency outside of Germany. They adhere to the old-fashioned notion of playing him. One cannot help reflecting with a smile that Mary Anderson's magnificent production of "The Winter's Tale" rested for popularity on an interpolated dance. Few. If any, of Shakspeare

PRODUCING SHAKSPEARE | 10W, who is a much better Shakspearean schol- are than in generally suspected, has worked lard to give a correct representation.

BOLTS AND BARS BROKEN | racket of digging through a heavy wall, Sher. | ASSHOFF'S | ASSAILANTS.

YALE GLEE AND BANJO CLUBS. How the College Boys Will Be Entertained
-The Concert Next Week.

college boys have a liking for St. Louis, is, if the large and enthusiasti audiences which always greet the college singers are indices, has a strong liking for the

college boys.j

The Harvard Glee and Banjo Clubs had an enthusiastic reception in Entertainment Hall Friday evening and following closely upon them will come the Yale Gies and Banjo Clubs, who will give a concert at the same place on next Saturday evening, January 5. The Yale clubs have visited St. Louis before and have left pleasant memories of their visits, their concerts invariably affording delightful entertainment. The chirm of these concerts lies in the fact that they give the general pubtheir concerts invariably affording designstuic entertainment. The chrirm of these concerts lies in the fact that they give the general public glimpess of college life and recall to college men the associations which cluster around the days spent with their sima mater. The songs of the colleges are peculiar to themselves and are always enjoyed when they are rendered by a group of college men. The Yale clubs of this year are said to be fully up to the standard of former years in volces and drill. Some of the papers is the cities in which they have sung declare that the clubs are the best that the college has sent out, and they give a bright, attractive programme, composed of tuneful giess, melodious selections for the banjo club and plenty of joily, rollicking college songs.

The Christmas tour of the clubs includes concerts at Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolls, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis. Concerts have already been given at the first four cities with success.

The concert at Kansas City will be given on Thursday evening, January 4, and the clubs will arrive in St. Louis on Friday evening shortly before 7 o'clock. They will be meihere by Yale students and alumni and will be deliced to the control of the

will arrive in St. Louis on Friday eyening shortly before? 7 o'ciock. They will be met here by Yale students and alumni and will be given a reception the same evening at the residence of Mr. Geo. H. Capen. The day following the collegians will be entertained individually by members of their respective classes from this city. The Yale under-gradates from this city. The Yale under-gradates from this city. The Yale under-gradates from this city are Gay Paddock, George Hitchcock, Wallace Simmons, George Peter, Harry Drummond, George Capen, Edgar Ames, William Mamit, Ed Stanard, Allan Paddock, Fritz Orrick and Frank Jones.

The concert and the entertainment of the clubs will be under the immediate auspices of a committee of the Yale Alumni Association, of which Dr. C. H. Goodman is Freeldent. The committee is composed of Messrs. Edward Hidden, C. B. Allen and J. G. Holliday, Among the members of the association are H. S. Ames, C. B. Allen, Gen. John W. Noble, Henry Hitchcock, Judge E. B. Adams, Fred N. Judson, Truman Post, John P. Ellis, B. D. Lee, Rev. Henry A. Stimson, Rev. George E. Martin, Henry S. Potter, Prof. Sanford, Prof. Jackson, Prof. Judson, J. A. Moore, John R. Shepley, S. P. Spencer, Edward Hidden, J. G. Holliday, Dan McMillan, H. S. Ames, Henry Hitchcock, Jr., Thos. E. Yeatman and E. T. Allen.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs number twenty-nine young men with Henry J. Sage as President of the Banjo Club, and D. M. Barstow, Secretary and Treasurer. The following are the singers: A. A. Stagg, G. S. Ford, J. G. Ewing, H. J. Sage, O. A. Schreiber, J. R. Ensign, E. J. Gavegan, T. G. Shearman, H. W. Wells, F. J. Meigs, A. C. Crehore, S. C. Mead, W. D. Simmons, J. Underhilli, W. B. Newberry, H. W. Lee, S. A. York, Jr. The banjoists and guitar players are as follows: B. A. Cheney, A. S. Cook, F. L. Woodward, S. A. York, Jr., G. A. Austin, S. L. Smith, A. S. Cheney, L. W. Gunekel.

# USED A BIG REVOLVER,

Ernst Kortkamp Makes a Second and Suc

Mrs. Minule Kortkamp, who is en ployed as a dishwasher at the Metropolitan to her home in theirear of No. 1121 North Ninth found her husband, Ernst Kortkamp, lying on the floor in an insensible condition, bullet wound in his right ear blood and brains were slowly She was dazed by the ther sustinctive gits as against those of the fravored and favorite actresses who have ely attracted our attention. She utterly sks Miss Anderson's largeness of presence. It is an an interest when the most define what I mean by saying it is useeptibility of organization that responds the most delicate shades of meaning d cuntion. Mrs. Potter compares with the most delicate shades of meaning d cuntion. Mrs. Potter compares with the most delicate shades of meaning d cuntion. Mrs. Potter compares with the most delicate shades of meaning detecting compares with a base relief. Miss derson's handsome face is utterly without derness. Mrs. Potter's lovely face is as buntain lake is to every phase of feeling as a buntain lake is to every phase of feeling as a buntain lake is to every phase of feeling as a buntain lake is to every phase of feeling as a buntain lake is to every disturbance of the mosphere. This was shown in her emboding—the for it was that rather than an impernation—or Elizabeth. She picked up and lected every minute and fluctuant emotion is scenes measureably, and several of them measurably, that charm of suggestiveness of inite depth and play of personality that measurably, that charm of suggestiveness of inite depth and play of personality that measurably, that charm of suggestiveness of inite depth and play of personality that measurably, that charm of suggestiveness of inite depth and play of personality that charm of suggestiveness of inite depth and play of personality that charm of suggestiveness of inite depth and play of personality that charm of suggestiveness of inite depth and play of personality that charm of suggestiveness of inite depth and play of personality that charm of suggestiveness of inite depth and play of personality that charm of suggestiveness of inite depth and play of personality that the habit of drinking heavily, and he had been overlooked by her predecessors and the would be accounted the most of the policy of the personality that the habit of drinking heavily, and he had cozing. could not stand the work. The fact that he was out of employment seemed to bear heavily on his mind at times. His wife was away from home in the daytime and he attended to the nonsehold duties. Esther Greengard, lady living at the next door, says that she heard a shot about 5 o'clock last evening but did not try to ascertair from whence the sound proceeded. The couple were married in Germany about twenty-five years ago, and have a married dughter named Swadetsky living in the vicinity of Eighth and Mullanphy streets. Kortkamp was a member of Lafayette Council, No. 892, A. L. of H. In all probability the wound will prove fatal.

WJ. F. Adams, Little Rock; W. M. Droffen, Sedalia; C. E. Miner, Louisville, and J. T. Wise, Mexico, Mo., are at the Laclede. Charles S. Ellis, Chicago; J. Stewart, Webb City, Mo.; M. C. Adams, Independence, Mo., and E. S. Merritt, Springfield, Ill., are at the Pianters'.

Pianters'.

Ben S. Lovell, Boston; S. H. Maybew, New York; Thos. E. Garvin, Evansville, Ind.; B. Bradley, Decatur, Ill., and Mark Zatz, New York, are at the Lindell.

H. N. Webber, Chicago; C. C. Goven, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Carl G. Barsh, Davenport, Io.; W. A. Bright, Little Rock: A. S. Dodge, Sedalia, and H. A. McArthur, Chicago, are at the Southern.

A pleasant social event was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gaudaur at their new residence, Orillia Cottage, on the evening o the 28th inst. At an early hour the guest from both city and country assembled an

The second annual ball of the C. M. Barry Social Club will be given at West St. Louis Turner Hellf Beaumont and Morgan streets, on New Year's Eve. Every lady attending will be presented with a souvenir programme.

WHOLESALE JAIL DELIVERY OF CON-DEMNED PRISONERS.

ZARK, Mo., December 29.—Last night about midnight the Sheriff, whose residence over the jall, heard noise in the yard by low. Going down the stairway he saw several matches lighted on the inside of the jall, but supposed it was some of the prisoners. On close examination he could see nothing and

room, but soon after he heard the noise again, and, in company with his deputy, pany with his deputy, he went and made another examination, but ound nothing wrong. He never supposed the prisoners were making any at-tempt to break out, as the jall is almost impregnable, but supposed it was some one prowling around to do some small mischief. About 2 o'clock this morning he found that some person had cut a ho through the brick wall on the south side suf-ficiently large for a man to crawl through On examination it was found that some per-son from the outside had cut the hole, en tered and unlocked the steel corridor; this admitted the party to the cells, which they

nlooked and LIBERATED ALL THE PRISONERS There was at the time in the cells ten pris-oners, namely: The four Bald Knobbers now inder sentence of death-David and William five train robbers, W. P. Halbensenben, Frank Johnson, Wm. Bedford, Thos. Booney and Wm. Sosses, and a young man by the name of Rucker, charged with forgery. The two Matthews and the five train bobbers were gone, but the two Walkers and Rucker re-fused to accept the liberty offered them, stating that they had done nothing to make them fugitives and would not accept liberty at that price. The prisoners who remained say that their fellows

GAGGED RUCKER and would have treated the Walkers in the same manner, but they happened to be armed, one with a razor happened to be armed, one with a razor and the other with a knife, which they drew, and coolly informed the prisoners that, while they would remain silent, if any attempt was made to tie or gag them there would be a little fight, which was hint enough to induce them to keep their hands off. The prisoners state that three men entered the jail, but claim that they did not know any of them. The Sheriff sent men out this morning in search of

The Sherin sent men out this morning in search of THE ESCAPED PRISONERS.

but no clew as to their wherabouts has been discovered. He has also offered a reward of 530 for the capture of each. It is a mystery as to how the liberators procured keys which would open the locks, as they are combination and it was supposed could not be "picked." Some people think that it was the friends of the train robbers who opened the doors and that it was done with a skeleton key. Others think that Will Newton, while a prisoner, procured a wax impression of the keys from which he made the keys. It will be remembered that Newton was a party to

which he made the keys. It will be remembered that Newton was a party to THE GREEN EDENS MURDER and secured his liberty by giving everything away and testifying against the others. He was made a trusty. He had the keys in his possession and was, in fact, regarded as a Deputy Jailer. A short time ago he was admitted to ball and went to his home. It is thought by a great many persons that he is the man who is at the head of the jail delivery. Of course, aji kinds of speciation is rife, but ail may be wrong. The prediction published in the FOST-DISFATCH two weeks ago was fuifilled. Then it was stated upon the authority of a man close in the councils of

that such movements were to be made as would lead to a rescue of the condemned murderers of Charles Green and Wm. Edens, before the law could take its course and avenge this cold-blooded double assassination. "Whatever is done," said the Post-Disparch informant, "the Walker and Matthews boys will never hang. We don't propose that the officers of the law shall swing them up like dogs for attempting to regulate a few worthless rescals. Don't say anything in your paper but that a rescue will be made, and when it does come off. I will see you get full particulars." On the publication

be made, and when it does come off. I will see you get full particulars." On the publication of this special

THE LOCAL PAPERS
and the officers of Christian County denounced its originator as a slanderer of the community and an irresponsible person unworthy of belief. To what extent the information was orrect or false was shown by last night's work. As early as 11 o'clock two or three ex-Knobbers rode into Ozark and quietly placed their horses on the outskirts of the town. Oarefully they

SUKVEYED EYERY AVENUE

Carefully they
SURVEYED EVERY AVENUE
leading to and from the jail, in which were
confined Dave and Bill Walker, John and
Wiley Matthews, the murderers under sentence of death, and six other prisoners confined on charges of felony. All was quiet;
save here and there through the town where a
light flashed, there was no sign of life. One
by one these evidences of wakefulness disappeared and nothing was left to teil that a
mortal lived other than in dreams within the
town. Then the three trusty messengers rode
out of town, and two hours later there gathered on the road approaching from the South
nearly fifty

town. Then the three trusty messengers rode out of town, and two hours later there gathered on the road approaching from the South nearly fify

MODNTED AND ARMED MEN.

One by one they were dismounted and distributed around the town. Each street leading to the Jail was patrolled, and every road leading from the village had its armed guard. Less than a handful of men approached the rear of the Jail. This is a low two-story brick structure about 20x26 with a thirty-foot "L" extending from the rear. The lower story of the main building is occupied by the Sheriff as office, dining-room, kitchen, etc. The second floor is used by sleeping apartments by the Sheriff as office, dining-room, kitchen, etc. The second floor is used by sleeping apartments by the Sheriff, Jailer and Deputies, and within the single story "L" is the "MASSIVE STEEL CAGES in which are confined the prisoners. The building is surrounded by a substantial picket fence. The rear fence is easily scaled, and the rear wall of the "L" is approached. Near the front of the jail and on both sides guards are posted and there the work of rescue begins. Pick-axes and crowbars are brought into requisition and rapidly and silently as possible a hole is torn

THROUGH THE WALL to the Interior. It takes long, stubborn and warm work to remove the heavy courses of brick and stone, but the work is finally done, and the steel cages are exposed to view. As yet the sleeping Jailor and trusty Deputies are not alarmed. Quickly the hallway is entered and with duplicate keys, forged by skilled mechanics, each cell is unlocked. Not a word is spoken. All has been arranged heretofore, and each man knows the Dart he is to play. First the cells of John and Wiley Batthews are opened, and then those of Dave Walker and his son. Last the six prisoners in for burglary and horse-stealing are taken out.

"COME ON, BOYS, QUICK,"
was the whispered command of the leader.

walkers' reasons for not going wore your cor-respondent's informant would not or could-not say, and to all questions put them yester-tay the answer was given: "We didn't think tright, and we think the Governor will re-member us for it." Through all the din and

Isfuse to Accept Their erms—Strong Evidence istance Was Had—Pre-Post-Dispatch" Ourse—How It Was Dons.

DIRPATCH.

ZARK, Mo., December 29.—Last night about midnight the Sheriff, whose residence is over the jail, heard a noise in the yard below. Going down the stairway be saw several matches lighted on the inside of the jail, but supposed it was some of the prisoners. On close examination he could see nothing wrong and returned to his room, but soon after he heard the noise again, and, in company with his deputy. The remains the marking any atout, as the jail galle, but supposed in grand to do some it? O'clock this morne person had cut a hole in the soult side with man to crawl through. So ound that some perhale of the steel corridor; this of the cells, which they are nothing wrong and returned to his room, but soon after he heard the noise again, and, in company with his deputy. The state and astronal laws were invoked, and the investigation which followed led to the noise again, and, in company with his deputy. The state and national laws were invoked, and the investigation which followed led to the state of 180 men and boys. Of this number a majority were discharged for want of evidence, some were fined, seven were sent for long terms in the perison had cut a hole in on the south side sufman to crawl through. Sound that some perhale of the steel corridor; this of the cells, which they in the residual country and four, the Walkers and the led to the steel corridor; this of the cells, which they in the restriction in an undertone, and all are under arms. Both factions, the steel corridor; this of the cells, which they are not the followed led to the cells, which they are not heard the country and four, the Walkers and the worked, and the restriction in an undertone, and all are under arms. Both factions, the steel corridor; this of the cells, which they are not the country and four, the Walkers and the milita, are out the force, and should a cellision occur.

discussing the situation in an undertone, and all are under arms. Both factions, the Baid Knobbers and the militia, are out in force, and should a collision occur, accidentally or otherwise, at any point, a condition of affairs would probably ensue which would beggar the powers of description. No man is trusted by his neighbors unless it is known with which side he is identified. If a stranger approaches a group they move away. No man will express his views, fearing to EXCITE A CONFLICT, and some of the deputy sheriffs living in the county are afraid to leave the city and go to their homes.

# BRADY'S COMMISSIONS. Florist Rieman's Story of a Raised Bill

Against the City. Harry Rieman, the florist at 717 Olive street tells a strange story descriptive of the peculia manner in which some of the city employer

manner in which some of the city employes manage to add considerably to their monthly salaries by collecting a "commission" on articles paid for by the city. Rieman's tale reflects upon Ben Brady, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Delegates, in an unenviable manner and refers to an interesting part played by Ben in raising the amount of a bill which, at the time, it was expected the city would have to foot.

"When Delegate Charles Keenan of the Fourth Ward died," said Rieman to a Post-Dispatch resporter, yesterday afternoon, "Brady—Ben Brady of the House of Delegates—came to me and ordered \$50 worth of flowers for Keenan's funeral. He demanded \$10 commission on the order, which sum I gave him at the time. I expected then that the House of Delegates would pay for the flowers, and I guess Brady did too. Well, a few days later Brady came to me again and said ne wanted me to change the bill so as to read \$98 instead of \$50. I at first refused, saying that the flowers only cost \$80."

"What did Brady say to-that?"

"He urged me to make the bill for \$98, saying that the flowers only cost \$80."

"You had siready paid him \$10 commission?"

"Yes, I paid nim the \$10 when he brought me the order."

"Did you get your money for the flowers?"

"Yes, after a great deal of trouble. It seems the House of Delegates appropriated \$500 to pay the funeral expenses, but subsequently found out that their act was illegal and the appropriation had no effect. I got tired of waiting for my money and brought suit for it; by the money-\$50, the original amount—has been paid to Mr. Delano, my attorney, and the suit withdrawn."

"Were there any members of the house implicated with Brady?"

"No, nobody but Brady."

"No, nobody but Brady."

"Re in man referred the reporter to Mr. Delano for the names of the porsons who had finally paid the bill, but Mr. Delano declined to give any information on the subject.

# HE DIED TO SAVE OTHERS.

A Becent Jim Bledsoe's Heroic Stand at An-

NEW ORLEANS, La., De Given was the Jim Bledsoe of the burned steamer John H. Hanna. He was a young Englishman, handsome, stalwart, well educated, married, and the father of three little girls, to whom he was a generous provider. He was strictly temperate, a pious Catholic, and of good moral habits. He was the saliorman of the boat. When the pilot had run the
boat into the bank he quit the wheel and made
his way to the shore. Given saw that the
boot was floating off and rushed to the
wheel. He held her nozzle to the
bank until the pilot house was surrounded by
flames. Unable to further withstand the
beat, he dashed through the sheet of fire,
overboard into the stream, and swam to the
shore whence his eyesight failed, he was rescued by ready hands. He was brought to this
city and placed in the Charity Hospital. He
never recovered consciousness, and two days
later died. His funeral was a revelation. It
was attended by the bravest and best. The
city papers united in glorifying his self-sacrificing courage and all commenced raising
funds for the widow and fatherless. A \$1,000
have been subscribed already and the fund to
be raised will be sufficient to procure them a
neat little home. and of good moral habits. He was the sailor

# A FICKLE LOVER.

Three Times He Falls to Meet His Flances At the Altar.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOWELL, Mass., December 29.—There is considerable talk among the residents of East Billerica and Billerica Centre, over the disappointment in her proposed marriage sustained by a handsome young giri living in that vicinby a handsome young giri living in that vicinity. The young man who was to marry the girl is a stock broker in Hoston, and the first postponement of the marriage came a year ago from him, owing to some alleged family trobles. The second, it said, was caused by some financial irregularities, which his father settled and afterward started him again in business. Three weeks ago the young couple were to be married at the residence of Rev. Mr. Hussey, pastor of the Unitarian Church at the Center, Mrs. Hussey, in honor of the young lady, prepared a wedding supper at the parsonage and a number of her friends were invited by the young lady to be present. The young man, for the third time, failed to appear, and the young girl, disgusted with his conduct, returned to her nome. The young broker has not appeared in the village since, and the maiden has about given up all hope of seeing him.

Version County Horizontaina's Society.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparcia.

NEVADA, Mo., December 29.—The Version County Horizonal Society will meet in this city the first Saturday in January, 1889, at which meeting officers will be chosen for the ensuing year. Delegates will also be elected to go to Kansas City the third week in January to attend a meeting of the Missouri and Kansas Transportation Society for the purpose of securing rates for the ahlpment of small truits from this county.

The Mercantile Club has replaced its system of gas illumination with electric lights. The new system was finished last night and includes sixty-nine lights of thirty-candle power cach.

CLIFFORD ELY'S CAREER BEFORE HIS AR-REST IN THIS CITY.

Brother's Expensive Efforts to Beform a Wild Young Man—Released on Bail to the Disgust of the Police—Michael Bea-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Chicago, Ill., December 29.—C. W. Ely, the young man arrested at St. Louis for robbing Book-keeper Asshoff, is well known around Chicago, as a habitue of billiard halls and other resorts. He never worked, but always seemed to have plenty of money. Suddenly he dropped out of sight and was afterwards heard of by a friend, who received a letter from him dated at Cincinnati. His career since then is not known, but he is His career since then is not known, but he is His career since then is not known, but he is supposed to be the man slinded to in the dis-patch. The St. Louis police are of the opin-ion that he is a member of a dangerous gang. Dr. Ely, his brother and a well-known

physician, was seen at his residence.

"I can give you no information on the subject," he said, after glancing at the dispatch
from St. Louis.

"Have you a brother by that name?"

"Yes. There but I have no idea that this

'Yes, I have, but I have no idea that this

efers to him."
"How old was your brother?" "He was born in '68."
"Did he work for J. K. P. Pine?"

"Yes; for a short time." "Do you know his present whereabouts?" "I do not, but I might just as well ell you about him. He was a wild

boy-always very wild, and caused

C. W. Ely, clias Ward.

a great deal of trouble, I spent between \$8,00 and \$7,000 in saving him from disgrace, and finally told him he must not use my name again until he proved himself a man. He went away and I have heard little of him since though I had every reason to believe he had reformed. I last heard from him about a year ago when he was in Kansas City. It is quite possible that he is the St. Louis robber, but it is nothing to me if he is. That is all I can tell you," concluded the doctor, with what seemed very much like a suppressed sob, "and you must excuse me." me."

The manager of the cuff and collar house said that Ely had not worked for the house for two years. He had made one or two trips, but had not been found satisfactory and had

Ely Bailed. Clifford W. Ely is out on bond. He was released about 6 o'clock last evening. As the offense of which he is accused is only a case offense of which he is accused is only a case of pocket-picking, grand larceny was the form of the charge in the warrant. Prosecuting Attorney Claiborne accepted bond for him in the sum of \$800, the usual grand larceny bond, and an attorney went the young man's security. It is the impression that Ely will leave the city. They think his friends have secured his bondsmen against loss and that the bond was given with the intention of his jumping it. If Ely belongs to agang of professional crooks, as the police claim, his associates would think nothing of putting up \$800 to get him out of trouble.

ANOTHER ARREST.

sociates would think nothing of putting up \$200 to get him out of trouble.

ANOTHER ARREST.

Michael Reagan was arrested at Sixteenth and Gratiot streets last night shortly before 9 o'clock by Detectives Burke and Fitzgerald on suspicion of being one of the crowd who picked Asshoff's pocket and was locked up at the Four Courts. The officers who arrested him claim he is a professional crook, and say he has been away from the city for a long time and only returned recently. He resisted arrest and had to be handled rather roughly. Reagan does answer the description given by Asshoff of one of the men who robbed him. He will be held until the messenger sees him, and if Asshoff fails to identify him will be sont to the Police Court on the eighth clause—associating with thieves.

# THE PHONOGRAPH.

Its Inventor Delighting His Friends at Akren, O.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

AKBON, O., December 29.—At a phone party at the home of his father-in-law, Lewis Miller, in this city last evening Thomas A. Edison delighted a number of Akronians with exhibitions from his original experimental phonograph. One of the little shells or phonograms he used was put in motion and gave through the funnel in distinctly audible tones one of John McCullongh's spee ingdale asylum, in which he was confined up to the time of his death. By turns the poor man was going through the most intensely tragic lines from "Virginius," by turns protesting that he was not mad and then breaking out into spasmodic maniseal taugh that sent shivers through the listeners. Mr. Edison has been working with his phonograph by day and by night during his sojourn in this city and seems never to tire of operating it and discovering more and more about its properties and possibilities. He says that one use to which it will be put is assisting singers in detecting their false tones. From the fact that the sound of her own voice comes to the ear of the singer partiy through the medium of the bones of the mouth and face there are liable to be undetected false tones because of an imperfect tooth or other defect. When the phonograph pronounces the tones those individualities of the vibrations are eliminated, and the brain is enabled to an alyze the sounds into their components. It is this property of the phonograph which, as Sir William Thompson, the great English scientist, wrote to Mr. Edison, makes it a perfect elucidator of the mathematical conception of sound. ngdale asylum, in which he was confined up

# WAITING FOR THE ECLIPSE.

By Telegraph to Post-Dispatch.

NORMAN, Cal., December 29.—The Washington University eclipse party, consisting of Prof. Prickett, astronomer, in charge; Prof. Nipner and Prof. Engel of Washington University, Prof. Charropin of St. Louis University, and Senor Felip Valle of the Maxican National Observatory, are stationed here to observe the total eclipse of the sun on January 1. They have erected a temporory observatory, have their instruments in position and are now engaged in constant practice of the delicate manipulations necessary to their work. They are the guests of Senator Boggs and Mr. N. D. Rideout of California. The Harvard College Observatory party is at Wilson's; a party from the observatory of Rochester, N. Y., is at Nelson; the Carleton College Observatory party is at

HER BOY CAME HOME.

After Twenty-Three Years Capt, Bare Finds His Mother.

Delaware, O., December 29.—The most surprised and happiest mother in Delaware on Christmas morning was Mrs. W. 8, Wolf, the wife of a prominent citizen, when her oldest son, William Barous, whom she had leng mourned as dead, called upon her. He was the son of her first husband and in 1860, then a young boy, he was in the employ of the lamented Lincoin, at the time of the great statesman's cievation to the Fresidency. At the breaking out of the war he enlisted in Second Illinois Cavalry, and after serving three years re-enlisted. Securing a furlough, he visited his mother, then living in Licking County, O. He returned to his regiment, and by his bravery won the rank of Captain. At the close of the war, and four days before his company was to have been mustered out, Capt. Barous and his command were ordered on a tour of inspection, and were ordered on a tour of inspection, and were attacked by a band of guerilias. He was shot four times and left on the field for dead. He remained there several hours until found by a rebel officer and cared for. He had his left hand shot off and was so badly wounded that he its now a belpiess cripple. For three years he lay in a hospital, and upon leaving endeavored to find his mother, but she having moved away from her old home he could find no trace of her. He married a daughter of a Confederate officer, accumulated a nice property and located, with his wife, near Hopkinsville, My. A short time ago he started to find his mother and visited Licking County and when almost ready to give up the fruitless search he learned that she resided in this city, and arriving here Monday he met the mother who had for twenty-three years thought him dead. DELAWARE, O., De-

# "ONLY" FOURTEEN LIVES LOST.

What the Careless Handling of a Red Hot

MEMPHIS, Tenn., December 29 .- The loss of life by the burning of the steamer Hate Adams last Sunday morning, forty miles below here, has been reduced to fourteen, of whom between two and four were white and the remainder colored. This is conclusive, after a careful official investigation by the steamboat inspector here. The book of the clerk showed the total number of people on board, when the boat burned, to be 197, of which 76 were deck passengers, 28 cabin passengers, 49 deck crew, 26 cabin and kitchen orew and 24 officers. The names of the less are not known, except the clerk, Corbett, and a passenger named Robinson. The fire was knited by one of the fire-doors on the larboard side. He tried to quench the flames with his hands, but could not and they soon spread beyond all control. It is expected that four or five hundred baies of the boat's cargo of cotton will be saved, much of it with little damage as it floated off without being scorched. A wrecking boat will go from here to save the property to-night. ife by the burning of the steamer Kate Adams

was nobly rewarded at the Chamber of Commerce this forenoon when the fund raised as a testimonial to the twenty-five Hull life savers the last big storm on this coast. Collector Saltenstall made the speech and said he was assured that the National Government would undoubtedly recognize the men's bravery in a substantial manner. Capt Josiah James received the largest sum, \$585, and the others were rewarded thus: Alonzo L. Mitchell, John L. Mitchell, J. F. Galiano, Harris Galiano and L. F. Galiano, each man receiving \$335; Oscools James, \$235; George Pope, Eugene Mitchell, William Mitchell and A. A. Galiano, \$200 a plece; H. Webster, Eben Pope, Frank Smith, F. L. James, Eugene Mitchell, R. James, Jr., Harrison Mitchell, Stephen Low and James Lowe, \$100 each; F. V. Certonl, J. J. Alnsle and M. E. Salvador received \$500.

# CAN'T GET THE MONEY.

ore's Francis Scott Key Monume

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

BALTIMORE, Md., December 29.—For several years certain citizens in East Baltimore have been trying to erect a monument to Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner." Their efforts had not met w ith un bounded success until they petitiond the council for an appropriation. The \$5,000 were woted for the monument and the Mayor signed the ordinance. Yesterday the gentimen most interested called on the Comptroller for the money. That official called on the Mayor, who in turn consulted the City Solicitor, as he was not sure that the Monument Association had a legal existence, although he himself was President of it. The City Solicitor to-day said the Mayor in the ordinance was it stated to whom the appropriation should be supposed to the committee, is the ordinance was it stated to whom the appropriation should be supposed to the committee. pears certain citizens in East Baltimore have been trying to erect a monument to Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Ban-ner." Their efforts had not met with un had no right to pay the money, as nowhere in the ordinance was it stated to whom the ap-propriation should be paid. The patriots left the City Hall te-day, declaring that they would endeavor to get a mandamus to compel him to pay over the money to them.

# Jasper County Mines.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. tors at all points report everything in good shape, with brighter prospects ahead. No other year has closed with such flattering coming of new capital in search of invest-ment, assures the fact that the resources of this section have at last become more than locally admitted, and the putting of the latest improved machinery, with deeper prospect-ing, will soon demonstrate this to be the most profitable mining section in the Southwest. Inquiries for lands are numerous and old oper-ators ask stiff prices for swary daysloped lot

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Sioux Falls, Dak., December 29.—Last Sunday a 8-year-old child of L. P. Olsen, of East

No. 11s, S. A. of the A. O. U. W., was held and resulted as follows: James Desgan, C.; J. M. Whitsett, V. O.; Chas. Dumars, L. T. O.; C. Conard, Treasurer; J. Meyerhoff, R. O.; D. L. Stump, S. B.; R. W. Kilbourne, Jr. W.; D. M. Symons, Sr. W.; John Blair, G.; Robt, Moore, Trustee. The order here is flourish-ing, and is deemed most worthy and reliable.

By Talegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLS, Ky., December St.,—John W.,
Norton, the theatrical manager of St. Louis,
will be here to-morrow in the interest of the
coming debut of Walter S. Matthews, a young
Louisville tragedian.

# KNIFING THE GAS

THE RESOLUTION FALLS INTO THE OF A SPECIAL COMMITTEE

d Receives a Special Treatment Hands of Delegates Sullivan, Cos Waters and Hilgeman—Selected Be "They Are All Good Men"—Gas i



as committeemen Messrs. Hilgeman, Sullivan, Waters, Cossman and Hays. There are twenty-eight members in the House of Dele-gates and at the City Hall there is a feeling that in the interest of the city Mr. Monahar could have selected a much better committee

It will be seen that this places in charge of the committee the full management of

THE GAS QUESTION.

The simple story of the primmer-like of the House of Delegates makes the follow-ing show of how this was brought about. A message from the Council under date of December 24, and incorporating the above reso then proceeds to say:

Cosmann. Hays and Sullivan.

After this surprising appointment was made the House proceeded to kill a bill or two and then adjourned.

Immediately after the adjournment of the House Mr. Samuel Hays interposed himself between the door and captured the departing committeemen with a suggestion that the suggestion of so important a measure. When the members reached their places Hillgeman was SELECTED FOR CHAIRMAN, that action being in accordance with Delegate Sullivan's idea of the proper parliamentary caper, inasmuch as it was Hilgemen who diverted the resolution from the regular channel.

Mr. Hays then spoke of the importance of the question under consideration and urgethat the special Committee hold a meeting or next Monday and report if possibly next Wednesday evening when the House will meet. The agreement made by Mr. Hays and several of the delegates, who were not in cluded in Speaker Monahan's appointments urged the early consideration of the subject and an early report. Measrs. Waters, Sullivan, Hilgeman and Cossman were opposet to a meeting on Monday or a support of the subject of the sub

# RECORDS OF THE YEAR.

WHAT THE WORLD HAS BEEN DOING DUR ING THE MONTHS OF 1838.

during the twelve months of the year

the world has sustained in its long line inguished dead there is another sort of interest. The principal occurences of the twelve months are set out below briefly:

2d. Golden Jublice of Pope Leo XIII. celebrated at Rome.

4th. Senator Sherman attacks the President's message in the Senate.

5th. Oriminal prosecution in the cebrated case of the State Insurance Department against the Order of the Iron Hall begun in the Court of Criminal Correction.

6th. St. Louis enshrouded in the heaviest fog ever known here.

7th. The Brush Electric Light Plant in this city destroyed by fire.

8th. I. Q. Lamar resigns Secretaryship of the Interior to take a position on the United States Supreme bench.....The Poet-Disparon printed exclusively a list of the original signers of the Gas Trust agreement.

9th. Wilfred Blunt, the first Englishman punished under the coercion act, sent to jali at Dublin....James S. Rollins, one of the oldest citizens of Missouri, and founder of the State University, died in Columbia, Mo.

10 th. Napoleon III. and his son were reinterred at Paris, with ceremonies.....The School Board voted to abolish the teaching of German in the schools.

School Board voted to abolish the teaching of German in the schools.

12th. Columbus, O., dog-show building consumed and several famous blooded canines lost ....John L. Sullivan issues his defi to Jem Smith, defying him to cover his (Sullivan's) forfeit posted in London.....South Carolina and Georgia earthquake.....E. S. Bragg made Minister to Mexico.

18th. Alleged discovery of a plot to kill the Crown Prince of Germany..... Wholesale arrests of Ninllists at St. Petersburg.

14th. Gladstone denied that he intended going to Rome..... The business center of Indianapolis swept by fire .... War news from Africa causes sensation in Rome..... The great Reading Railroad strike found not adjustable by arbitration.

Reading Hallroad strike found not adjustable by arbitration.

18th. War threatened between France and Italy....Sensational and unsuccessful attempt to rob a Wabash Western express train made by Barney Sweeney, the bandit.

19th. Billy Meyers of Streator, Ill., knocks out Harry Gilmore of Canada in 28 seconds at North Judson, Ind.

20th. Jas. W. Nowlin, the boy murderer, hangs at Boston .... Editor Wm. O'Brien, M. F., editor of United Ireland, released from the Tullamore prison.

20th. Jas. W. Nowlin, the boy murderer, hangs at Boston ... Editor wm. O'Brien, M. P., editor of United Ireland, released from the Tullamore prison.

21st. Big demonstration in Dublin over release of O'Brien.

22d. Van Haitren, the base ball wonder, shut the browns out without a single hit at San Francisco.

22d. The United States Supreme Court throws the appeal of Waiter H. Lennox Maxwell out of court, thereby practically condemning the chioroformer of Prelier to death.

... Dan Driscoll, the "Whyo" chief, hanged at New York for the murder of Beezie Garrily.

25th. The Governor of Missouri decides not to interfere with Maxwell's sentence.

28th. Suilivan in London offers to "stop", Jem Smith, the English champion puglilst, in six rounds, and Smith backs out..... Snow blockades traffic on Eastern Railroads.

25th. The Post Disparch reviews the Maxwell case in full. Special cablegrams from the Brooks home, near Hyde, in England.... Captures of Rube Burrows and his associate Texastrain robbers.

30th. The lee gorge in the river gives way.

\*\*PERBUARY.\*\*

25th. Marrfage of the Duke of Mariborough and Mrs. Hammersly by Mayor Hewitt in New York.

1st. Hal Greenwood defeats John A. Wells in the bicycle hill climbing contest at Kinswick Hill..... Departure of the Duke of Mariborough and Mrs. Hammersly by Mayor Hewitt in New York with this new wife.

1st. Hal Greenwood defeats John A. Wells in the bicycle hill climbing contest at Kinswick Hill..... Departure of the Duke of Mariborough and Mrs. Hammersly by Mayor Hewitt in New York.

1st. Hal Greenwood defeats John A. Wells in the bicycle hill climbing contest at Kinswick Hill..... Departure of the Duke of Mariborough from New York with his new wife.

3ct. Janes John A. Wells in the bicycle hill climbing contest at Kinswick Hill..... Departure of the Duke of Mariborough from New York with his new wife.

3ct. Janes John A. Wells in the bicycle hill climbing contest at Kinswick Hill..... Departure of the Duke of Mariborough from New York with his new wife.

3ct. Janes Joh alth. Albert wins the six days' walking the hin New York, breaking all previous records for six days. He covered 613 miles,

F. Jones.

18th. Dr. Morrell McKenzie protests against the treatment used by German physicians for the Crown Prince William.

18th. The Subdat Post-Disparch prints exclusively the confession of the murderer, Hugh M. Brooks, alias Walter Horace Lennox-Maxwell, written specially for this paper by himself, with fac-simile of his hand writing.

... Eirfida H. Schaper, aged 15, of 910 North Twentieth street, announced as the winner of the Post-Disparch word contest.... Mount Vernon, Ill., demolished by one of the most terrible cyclones in the history of the country.

1. The National Democratic Committee 8 St. Louis for the meeting of the t system. th. Roof of the Midland Hotel in Kansa y collapses. No one seriously hurt.

The Post-Disparch shows the deploraondition of the docket of the State
me Court, reciting the numerous causes
importance that have been pending for
as Jefferson City.

Adam Kuchner, who killed his wire,
in 8t. Louis May 80, 1885, sentenced
are in the penitentiary.....Journeymen
National Union opened the third anovention of the order at Druids' Hall.
in Democratic majority of the Ways
as Committee of Congress submitted
inil committee the internal revenue
kiss Louisa M. Allcott, the author,
beton, aged 56 years.

a first indictment found under the incommerce act was returned by the
ry of the United States District Court
ibal, Mo., against the agent of the
Pacific Railroad, the complainants
and Hayward Grocery Co. of Hannibal,
nperor William of Germany died at
6:30 a. m., aged 99 years.

ohn L. Sullivan and Charles Mitchell
hirty-nine rounds to a draw in a prize
pitched between Chantilly and Crief,
rederick III. took the oath as Em-

incipal Events Which strict which sharp and the Days of — Breken Sporting That Periodical Sharp and the Days of — Breken Sporting Breken Sporting a brief Review of the lished food for converge months of the year which Harve Interested aring 1888.

\*\*EAR 1888 was a lively one, well worth remembering. There were crowded into it events of the first magnitude. If it had no wars to chronicle mor phenominal disparsation of the Post-Disparsation in the certain the history of the post-Disparsation the prost plantation in the certain the prost-Disparsation in the certain the prost-Disparsation and the prost-Disparsation and the prost-Disparsation and the prost-Disparsation of the St. Louis of the Light Plant in particular the Post-Disparsation of the St. Louis of the Light Plant in particular the Post-Disparsation of the St. Louis of the Light Plant in particular the Post-Disparsation of the St. Louis of the Light Plant in particular the Post-Disparsation of the St. Louis of the Light Plant in the certain particular the Post-Disparsation of the St. Louis of the Light Plant in the certain particular the Post-Disparsation of the St. Louis of the Light Pla

6th. First incineration of the St. Louis Crematory, reported exclusively in the POST-DISPATCH. 18th. Murder and train robbery at Nogales, Ariz.

14th. Break in the Sny levee.
16th. Republican State ticket p

Sedalia.

19th. The "Q" strike settled.

20th. The Sunday law went into effect in St.

Louis.

23d. Mysterious death of the Fuhrman brothers.....Two railroad bridges fall at 23d. Mysserious users of the prothers.....Two railroad bridges fall at Kansas City.
25th. St. Louis spring meeting opened.
30th. Decoration day ....Fight between fishermen and constables at Florrissant.
JUNE.
1st. Mrs. Rawson shot her husband's attorner in onen court in Chicago.....P. H. Sheri.

Ist. Mrs. Rawson suot her husband's attorney in open court in Chicago.....P. H. Sheridan appointed General by President.
4th. Date of Maxwell's execution fixed.
5th. National Democratic Convention meets.
5th. Grover Cleveland nominated.....Tammany Hall destroyed by fire.
7th. Allen G. Thurman nominated. Platform adopted. National Democratic Convention adjourns ....The Park mills destroyed by fire.
8th. The first telephones taken out in the telephone war.
14th. First Saengerfest Concert.
15th. Emperor Frederick dies at Potsdam.
15th. E. D. Lancaster awarded 10 cents damages in the Lancaster-Glover libel suit.
19th. Republican National Convention meets in Chicago.
22d. The first ballot taken.
24th. Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton nominated by the Republican Convention.
29th. Marriage of the Duke of Mariborough and Mrs. Hammersly by Mayor Hewitt in New York.

1st. Hal Greenwood defeats John A. Wells

10th. First Fresh Air Mission excursion of

Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

10th. First Fresh Air Mission excursion of the year.

11th. Floods on the Monongaheia River.

12th. Gov. Morehouse grants Hugh Mottram Brooks a respite to August 10...... National Convention of bill-posters at the St. James Hotel ..... Convention of Inform Molders Union of North America at Druids' Hall.

18th. Parnell accepts the offer of the Judicial Commission to investigate the London Times' charges..... Queen Nathaile of Servia expelled from Germany.

17th. A dynamite conspiracy of Chicago anarchists exploded..... Wm. Walter Fhelps Dodge of New York eloped with Miss Ida Cook, a circus rider, from London, and were caught in Sociland.

20th. Explosion of the tug boat Convoy, near Westport, Ky., and seven were killed...... Arrest of scores of city saloon-keepers for not paying the St-te and city license.

21st. The Mills bill passed by the House.

22d. Testimony in the inquest on the death of Mr. Mandeville in Tullamore Prison (Iroland) and the suicide of Dr. Ridley created great excitement in England and Irisand.

37th. The American Brake Co. of St. Louis absorbed by the Westinghouse Co.

38th. Horrible death from hydrophobia of Mrs. Lens Reither in East St. Louis.

29th. Egginning of the Post-Disparce liars' tourney.

30th. Verdict of the jury in the inquest on

nurney.
Soth. Verdict of the jury in the inquest on ohn Mandeville, who died in Tullamore rison, Ireland, censures the Government or brutal and unjustifiable treatment.....eath of Bartley Campbell at Middletown, Death of Bartley Campbell at Middletown, N. Y.
Sist. Dedication of the new St. Louis University buildings ..... Gov. Morehouse receives, through Secretary of State Bayard, a request from the British Government for a further extension of H. M. Brooks' lease of life..... Twenty immates of a tenement at 107 Bowery, New York, burned to death.

4th. "Blinky" Morgan hanged at Columbus, O.

bus, O.
6th. Death at Nonquitt, Mass., of Gen.
Philip H. Sheridan.
9th. Gov. Morehouse refuses to interfere in
the Brooks (Maxwell) case.

The County of the the Brooks (Maxwell) case.

10th. Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, and Henry Landsraf hanged..... Betnrn of James G. Biaine from Europe.

11th. Funeral of Gen. Sheridan and burlal at Arlington.

Arlington.

19th. End of Post-Dispatch liars' tourney.

20th. Boulanger elected to the French Chamber of Deputies from three departments....

Death of Seth Green, the fish culturist.

21st. Nat Kinney, chief of the Bald Knobbers, killed by Bill Miles at Ozark, Mo.

23d. D. R. Francis nominated by the Democrats for Governor of Missouri.

24th. President Cleveland's fisheries retallatory message sent to Congress.

25th. Exiled President Solomon of Hayti arrives in New York. 26th. Post-Disparch liars' tourney prize awarded to Oliver J. de Motte of Belleville, Ill. 25th. Death of Crowley the famous chimpan-

years in the penitentiary for killing his cousin, fred Behrens.

15th. C. B. Holmes and L. B. Hutchinson purchased the Union, Citizens', Cass avenue and Northern Central street car lines.

16th. The Post-Dispatch Xmas tree fund reaches \$4.000

and Northern Cebras Strees and Mass.

18th. The Post-Disparch Xmas tree fund reaches \$4,000.

18th. The Christmas tree fund reached \$5,000.....Julius S. Walsh's street railroads transferred to the Chicago syndicate.

20th. Gow. Morehouse respited William Walker and John Mathews, the Bald Knobbers, to February 15, 1889.....The Supreme Court granted Otto L. Dierberger his third-trial..... The Supreme Court granted to L. Dierberger his third-trial..... The Supreme Court granted to L. Dierberger his third-trial..... The Supreme Court renders a decision in the telephone case, denying the city the right to fix the toils..... A battle was fought between the British troops and the Soudan rebels at Suakim. The British loss was slight, but 400 Arabs were killed.

21st. The Sarnia optium-smuggling gang exposed.... The Christmas tree fund passes the \$6,000 mark.... President Cleveland pardoned Cenjamin Hopkins, one of the Fidelity Bank embezziers.... Definite news of the safety of Stanley and Emin Bey came from St. Thomas, Africa.

22d. Gen. Hippolyte's forces defeated those of Gen. Legitime in battle at Mere Colors, Hayti.

23d. The Christmas tree fund reached \$7.

of Gen. Legitime in battle at Mere Colors, Haytl.

23d. The Christmas tree fund reached \$7,500..... The steamer Kate Adams burned at Commerce, Miss., and thirty-five lives lost.....
Eignt persons injured by a boiler explosion in the station of the Delaware & Hudson River Railroad at Eagle Bridge, N. Y.

24th Burning of the steamer John H. Hanna at Plaquemine, La. Between thirty and forty lives lost.... Admiral Luce officially notified Secretary Whitney of the release of the steamer Haytien Republic by the Haytien Government..... Adjournment of Parliament until January \$1.

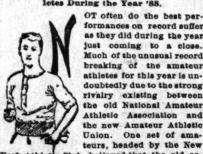
25th. Fifteen thousand children see the Post-Disparch Christmas tree, and each reselve a present.

eeive a present.

26th. Harry Schoonmaker mortally wounded his wife and then committed suicide in New York....The business portion of Marbie-head, Mass., destroyed by fire. Estimated loss \$1,000,000.

27th. News is received that the German Government had installed king. Twoses in kerses ernment had installed king Tamase in Samoa and appointed a German Prime Minister. 25th. Prado, the murderer of Marie Aguetant, guilotined in Paris. ... A shell burst in the powder magazine at Messina, Sicily, and killed sixteen soldiers and injured many

Bemarkable Performance of Amateur Ath-OT often do the best per-



breaking of the amateu athletes for this year is undoubtedly due to the strong the old National Amateur the new Amateur Athletic teurs, headed by the New ociation had outlived its usefulness. They esired an organization more national in its

character, which should hold its annual chamcionship meetings at different points. The new Amsteur Athletic Union, with its thirty

character, which should hold its annual championship meetings at different points. The new Amsteur Athletic Union, with its thirty or more associate clubs, was the result of this feeling. Two successful meetings have been held, one at Detroit and one in Madison Square Garden. The old association is vigorously upheld by the Manhattan Athletic Club, which particularly protests against the union's resolution barring from union games all athletes competing at an open amateur meeting beld under any but union rules. Athletically the Manhattan is greater, as it proved at the Detroit meeting, than any three of the union clubs, and the barring of recognized amateurs, as the Manhattan men certainly are, from future union championships will render suck meetings championships only in name.

Two records were broken at the recent union supplementary championships in the Garden. Both the new records made were in unusual events, and it is likely the figures will be quickly surpassed. The affair, though well attended and having many close contests, lacked the colat of first-class perf rmers.

The bettering of the figures in the regular every-day competitions is most surprising. In competitions where athletes have been striving for years, only the slightest reduction in the figures can take place. And only the happiest combination of condition, both in the athlete and in the track or ground, aided by wind and weather, make new figures at all likely. In the runs, Cross, the wonderful English filer, succeeded in bettering his own record of 1:564-5 for the half mile making it 1:54-5. C. H. Sherrill, the Tale College man, who met with an accident at the Detroit meeting, reduced the record for running 150 yards to even time, 0:15, June 15, 1888. Sherrill made the 250 yards' records on the same day, 0:254-5, instead of 0:26, Myers' record. Westing, the wonderful Manhattan Athletic Club sprinter, has made the 100 yards three times in even time, 0:15, June 15, 1888. Sherrill made the 250 yards' records on the same day, 0:254-5, instead

To-Morrow at the Globe. Nobby Cassimere Pants, hundreds of styles, ailor-made, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. ANOTHER CHBISTMAS TREE.

Distribution of Presents Left Over From the Music Hall Wonder.

Quite an interesting entertainment took place yesterday afternoon at the hall of the Annunciation Church, Sixth and Chouteau avlate Conception, located at Eighth and Maion streets, entertained some 165 poor children of their mission. There was a Christmas Having bought our entire stock of FURNITURE, STOVES, CARand illuminated with tiny candles. Music by
Missee Annie Martin, Laura Doan and Mulialy, and singing by the children of the mission.
Miss Mary Hoxsey, superintendent of the
school, read the annual report in which statistics were given of the number of poor
children clothed and provided for by this
charity, the number attending the sewing and
instruction class and the homeless cared for
by the Home of the Immacclate Conception,
presented Miss Mary Hoxsey, on behalf of the
ladies of the mission, a rosary. The distribution
committee. The attendance of ladies was
quite large. Among them were Mars. A. J.
Lindsay, Mrs. J. D. Pullis, Mrs. C. N. Valle,
Mrs. Richard Ennis, Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. H.
W. Kare, Chark Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. H.
W. Kare, Mrs. Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. H.
W. Ka ree, fifteen feet high, handsome ly decorated

Ouring the exercises addresses were made by Rev. Father Brady, Father Coffey and Richard Ennis, urging the ladies to the fur-therance of the charitable aims of the mis-sion. The organization gives a home to

FIGHTING FOR A CHILD.

Divorced . Wife Kidnaps Her Son, but I

TROY, Kan., December 29.-The Proba Court has a rather sensational case of kidnapof this vicinity was a married man with sevral children. He and his wife separated, sh going to St. Joseph, where she obtained a diree and was decreed the custody of the children, but the father on this side of the children, but the lather on this side of the river had possession of a son. Lately he brought him to some of his relatives in this vicinity. The wife, who has again married, came over on Wednesday, and learning where the boy was went to get him. They were at the Grand Island depot and would have got away had not the train been fitteen minutes late. That time enabled Berry to overtake her. He reached the depot just as they were stepping on the on Friday, but Berry, in his answer, denied that the woman had been divorced, or had been decreed the custody of the children. The case has not been finally disposed of.

# A FINE FAMILY MUDDLE.

ason Oldbrige's Iti-Treatment of His Fath and Other Relatives.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HAYESVILLE, Kan., December 29 .- Jaso oldbrige, a farmer living in this neighborood, persuaded his old father to deed to him all of his property with the understanding that the old gentleman was to be cared for and he was left with a family his hands. He appealed to his ceased wite's brother, who lives Wichita, to allow his wite, who Wichita, to allow his wife, who was childless, to come and keep house for him until he could make arrangements for his children. This request was granted, and the Witchita husband went West on business. It was not long before the neighbors noticed that the farmer and his housekeeper were on very intimate terms. The woman's husband was informed of the existing affairs, and he came home to remonstrate, but was told that if he did not like it he could dislike it. Finally the old man began to remonstrate. This enraged the son and he told his father, who was more than 80 years old, that he would have no meddling and that he had bester go. The old man went. At this the neighbors told the woman she should go and she did. She is now in Wichita. ONLY A BLUFF.

The Becent Baid of Indian Scouts on Okla

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., De went down from Fort Reno and were arrest ing the people who were camped in and around Okiahoma Station, except those there by Government permission. It is known that quite a number of people are camped on the north fork of the Canadian River, and that a number of them were there in expectation that they could hold a claim until the Oklahoms country opened up for settlement. It is now claimed that the arrests were not made by the soldiers, but rather by Indian scouts, who held them for a few hours and then set them free with a warning to leave that portion of the country. It is the opinion of persons who are posted that the whole affair was a farce and a bluff, perpetrated by an officer acting without authority, since it is certain no orders have as yet been issued from headquarters authorizing the removal of persons from that country.

# the London stirred by take report of arrival of the state of the state

(MONDAY) MORNING, DECEMBER

AT THE OLD STAND OF THE LATE FIRM OF THE

# J.M. Ward Furniture Co.

1219 and 1221 Olive Street.

Having bought our entire stock of FURNITURE, STOVES, CAR-

# 1219 and 1221 Olive Street.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

Ladies Who Will Keep Open House on Next

The custom of general calling on New Year's onored in the breach than the observance in St. Louis. The indications are that less at tention will be paid to it this year than ever before. The Post-Disparch did not announce that it would publish a callers' list. The tollowing names were sent in, however, and are consequently published as received:

OPEN HOUSES. Misses Dollie and Ella Calaban, at 3033 Easton avenue. Mrs. Rose Zitting, with Miss Carrie Daubert, 2410 North Grand avenue. Miss Della Treiscelmann, assisted by Miss Julia, 2014 Gamble street. Mrs. Jos. Wagonmann will receive calls at the home, 2602 Morgan street.

Miss Minnie Riley, Miss Emma Reyel, Miss tosy Spady, 1721 Wash street. Miss Maggie Colgan, assisted by Miss Mamie Miss Carrie Daubert, assisted by Mrs. Rose Zitting, 2410 North Grand avenue. Miss Nellie Blanchard, with Miss Adkins and Miss Elliot, at 909 Leonard avenue. Miss Praul entertained the Philacorian at ner residence on Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. Chamberlain, assisted by Mrs. Ralls and Mrs. C. Faulk, 2911 Cass avenue. Mrs. Geo. H. Poor at 3050 Thomas street, assisted by Misses Schulze and Zelli. Miss Dollie Holthaus will receive with Miss Mamie Bickel at 3722 Delmar avenue. Miss Lillie Geisel will receive with Miss Mamie Bickel at 3722 Delmar avenue. Miss Emma Woodworth, assisted by Miss Liels McCowan, at 21121/2 Carr street. Mrs. P. J. Toomey and sister, Miss Vegt of Iowa City, at home, 4035 Morgan street. Misses Mamle and Annie Bick, assisted by Miss B. Farrington, 2928 Madison street. Miss Sadie I. Brown, 4227 Lucky street, with Miss Maud Chapman, Miss Katle Fraser.

The Misses Mary, Astachia and Emma Crain at thome, 119 South Compton avenue, Janu-Miss Mamie McPhelie, assisted by Misse Mary and Katle Crogan, at 1806 South Thirteent atreet. Miss Nellie Dowling, assisted by Miss Anni-Hunter and Miss Lizzie Gantia, at 813 Marion Miss Katie Foth, assisted by Miss Ida Foth will receive their friends at 19194; St. Loui Miss Nellie Grady, assisted by Miss Nora Peters and Miss Maggie Stanton, at 2704 Ber Mrs. Michael Toohey, at her home, 1008 North Eleventh street, assisted by her friend, Mrs Miss Alice Taylor, assisted by her sisters Misses Salile and Jennie Taylor, No. 3720 Sher

Misses Gertie Caldwell and Delia Corcoran, 2731 Cass avenue. Miss Kittle Kerwin of 1802 North Ninth street will be assisted by Miss Jennie Keenoy and Miss Nellie Burke. Miss May Spencer, assisted by Miss Neille Jones, Miss Belle Corgan and Mrs. Spencer, at 1827 Madison street.

Mrs. Harry Frank, 2905 Cass avenue, assisted by Mrs. Michael Hogan, Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mrs. Jas. Eagan.

Miss Ida Watkins, No. 3824 Cook avenue, assisted by Miss Mamie Foy, Maggie Lee, Rosle Hegwein and Katle Noonan.
Miss Kittle Mantor will receive her friends at her home at 1804 Grattan street, assisted by her friend, Miss Lulu Brown.

Miss Mary Lynch of 1415 Morgan street, as-sisted by her cousins, Misses Mary and Lizzie Doffey, of 1709 Morgan street.

Coffey, of 1709 Morgan street.

Miss Mamie Mooney, at her residence, 1706
Madison street, assisted by Misses K. and M.
Bumbery and Miss L. Dugan.

Miss Cora Lewis, Miss Allie Letcher and
Miss Nellie Little will receive with Miss Carrie
Ligon at 1222 Morrison avenue.

Mrs. Dr. N. Guhman and her daughters,
Henrietta Guhman, Mrs. Lizzie Kletzker, Mrs.
Emma Barr, at 1838 Carr street.

Miss Nellie Langen, assisted by Misses Ida
Lammert, Paulina Gehner and Ida Horstman,
at her home, 1818 Dolman street.

Mrs. Harry Schroeder, assisted by her sister,

Mrs. Harry Schroeder, assisted by her sister Miss Lizzie O'Hollorun and Miss Anna Malecel at No. 1025 North Eighteenth street. Mrs. Win. M. Courson, nee McAllister home, 4202 North Grand avenue; assisted Mrs. Omeathe Kennedy, nee McGrath.

Mrs. Omeatne Renheuy, new movrasm.

Miss Lizzie Roohe, assisted by her sister,
Miss Emma and Miss Katle Ryan of New Orleans, La., 1219 North Sixteenth street.

Miss Waitinz of New York and Miss Neille
Houseman will receive with Miss Jennie Vos
burg at her home. 2727 Russell avenue. Mrs. Jos. G. Lodge of 1827 Mississippi avenue will receive assisted by Miss Lodge, Miss Bertram and Miss Connor of Kentucky.

Miss Clara Devan, 1800 South Eleventh street, assisted by Miss Molite Bradshaw, Miss Lizzie Jordan and Miss Amy Nellis. Miss Mammie Hastings, assisted by her cousin, Miss Katle Hughes, will receive callers New Year's Day at No. 3055 Madison street.

Bishop and Mrs. Tuttle will be at home to heir friends on New Years Day and evening t 2727 Chestnut street, The Rev. Carroll will eccive with them.

Julia and Miss Aggle Burk, at her home or Mrs. Harvey Page will receive at 4134 West-minster place assisted by the following ladies, Mrs. Thomas Stringer, Miss Bunnie Page, Miss Louisa Depu, Miss Tillie Bossie, Miss Ella Wallace, Miss Maggie Molloy.

OVERTURNED AT THE PUZZLE.

Missouri Pacific Switch Engine in Trouble at Cabappe Avenue.

About 5 o'clock last evening Missouri Pacific San Francisco yards for a "pull," was overturned at the puzzle switch near Cabanne avenue. This puzzle is at the junction of the 'Frisco and Missouri Pacific tracks, and is a constant source of annoyance to suburbans. Within the past month on as many as four occasions engines and care have been overturned or simply derailed by the failure of the switch to operate properly. These occurrences have seriously delayed trains to and from the city. Last evening trains were held from half to three-quarters of an hour on account of the overturning of No. 12.

A Lonely Death.

DECATUR, Ill., December 29.-Michael zell, over 70 years of age, who lived alone near the suburbs, was found dead in his shanty yesterday. The Coroner's verdict attributed yesterday. The Goroner's vertice attributed his death to natural causes. He owned forty acres on which he lived and farmed in Tennessee and Arkansas, but evidences of great destitution abounded in the shanty. Heads of ground equirrels indicated he had lived on them for several days.

A Missing Spiritualist Found.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DETROIT, Mich., December 29.—Dr. Schermerhorn, a Spiritualist. who disappeared from Grand Rapids very mysteriously about a month ago, has been heard from. He is in Kansas City, and a letter from him dated December 26 says he has just come to his senses and finds himself very weak from recent illness, and that he is at a loss to explain how he got there. He promises to return home soon.

NEW YORK, December 29.—Dr. Bond, the medical director on Slackwell's Island, denies the statement that Dr. Alexander E. Mo-Donald, the celebrated specialist and expert on insanity, has become insane. He says that Dr. McDonald has been ill for some weeks with majaria, but that his ailment is purely physical and that mentally he is as sound and height as aver.

M. J. STEINBERG, 307 North Broadway, has a few more of those stylish scalakin jackets; prices right.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

PARKERSURG, W. Va., December 29.—Mormon elders have been trying to proselyte the citizens of Fayette County, and the people hizen notified them to leave on short order og take the penalty. At last accounts the Mormons have determined to run the risk of being whipped or lynched.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O., December 29.—Murat Halstead, of the Commercial Gazette, has under advisement an invitation from the Wisconsin Press Association to address that body at the meeting at Madison Lake in January. He has not given an answer yet but will in a day of two.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATOR.

BUFFALO, N. Y., December 20.—The \$000,000 plant of the Riagara River Iron Co. near Top awanda, which has been idle for ten yes has been leased to a syndicate of Ohio talists, and work will soon be resumed. 2. capacity is fifty tone of pig iron a day.

# THE POST-DISPATCH

CHOUTEAU AV.—1801. CHOUTEAU AV.—2354... CHOUTEAU AV.—2887... .Fischer & Co FINNEY AV. -3837 .... ...... F. Sohn & Co

VAFAVETTE AV .- 2601. MORGAN ST.—2930.
NINTH ST.—2625 N...
OLIVE ST.—1500 ...
OLIVE ST.—2800...
OLIVE ST.—3000...
OLIVE ST.—301...

ASHINGTON AV.-2800......J. Weiner ASHINGTON AV.-3901.....F. W. Conrad SUBURBAN. WEBSTER GROVES. EAST ST. LOUIS.... BELLEVILLE ILL

WASHINGTON AV. - 2338 ..... T. S. Glens

....G. H. Androns
A. P. Kaltwasser
.... G. H. Wagner
.... Primm's Phar

OLIVE ST.-3500...... PARK AV.-1937 .. ...

having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of sheek. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies di-

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Spiritualism—A meeting will be held at 1618 Pine st. Sunday at 3 p. m. Ad-

LODGE NOTICES.

THE Officers and members of Washing ton Lodge No. 24, I. O. O. F. are required to meet at their hall on Monda afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Joseph W. Histed. WM. HEFNER, Permanent Scoretary.

TXCELSIOR LODGE NO. 19 K. OF Grand Chancellor. Work in the Arms Rank of Esquire, which will be exemply by the Grand Chancellor. All Knight are cordinally the Chancellor of Commander. A TTENTION—Members of Jackson Council
A No. 1051. A. L. of H. You are requested
to mest at our hall on Sunday, December 30,
at 10 clock p. m. to attend the funeral of our
steemed companion, David K. Chard.
Attest: GEURGE H. HASHFORD, Commander.
BEENARD SWEENEY, Sec'7.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-Sit. as collector for some city establishment; can come well recommended and give best city reference. Address H. F., 2520 S. 10th st. WANTED-Situation by a man of 30 as travel salesman for agricultural or hardware tra have experience and can furnish best of referen Address T 36, this offee. WANTED—A young man. 22 years old. wants a Waltantion as porter, bill clerk, book-keeper or anything in mercantile house; has qualifications and desires a chance to work up. Address O 36, this of-

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for he per line. WANTED-Situation in grocery or fruit store by reliable man; can give best of ref. Address A 40, this office. WANTED—By an experienced young man, when of references, a position as book-keeper easilier; satisfactory bond in any position of traddress 0 35, this office.

WANTED—First-class office man now in charge office of a leading corporation, desires a sit it of references and responsibility warranted safectory. Address P 89, this office. W ANTED—Young man of 22 desires position as assistant bookkeeper, or cashier. Has had five years experience and can furnish A I reference from former comployer and other responsible parties. Address H 30, this office.

The Trades. WANTED—A good meat cutter would like a stee WANTED-A No. 1 boss carpenter wishes enga ment for living wages. Ad. L 39, this office.

Cooks.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES

WANTED—Situation by young man capable of ing any kind of work; well acquainted about city; best of references. Address 8 37, this office WANTED-Hauling for wholesale or commission house; good team and stable; wagon with removable bulk bed. Address J. L., 1431 Franklin av

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-2 young men to learn bookkeepl situations guaranteed when competent; \$7:5150 monthly. Apply room 11, No. 102 N. 3d

If you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos Dispatch. WANTED-3 gentlemen to learn shorthand typewriting; positions pay \$75 to \$100 month. Apply at telegraph office, 102 N.3d st.

WANTED-During the past year we have place in good paying positions 64 of our shortha students, and had 15 calls we were not able to fi for lack of students far enough advanced. Martin Hayward, 618 and 620 Olive st.

Bryant Stratton RUSINESS, SHORTHAND and ENGLISH TRAIN. ING SCHOOL. Open day and night. Corner Broadway and Market st. Send for circular.

WANTED-Coat-maker. Call to-day 12 m.. WANTED-A first-class carriage body maker. Add Maryville Carriage Works, Maryville, Mo. WANTED—Machinists and others to be instructed by in drawing, mathematics, mechanical and steam engineering. Success attested by F. C. Kayser, 3895 N. 20th st; W. Mueller, 2619 Papin st; and 81 other ilcensed engineers. E. Spangenberg, 22 N. 3d st. W. ANTED—Firemen and machinists who wish to procure a license, to buy Zwicker's Instructions to Engineers; how to pass an examination for engineers license; sure every time; only 32. George A. Zeiler, bookseller, 18 S. 4th st., St. Louis. W ANTED—A first-class carriage-maker. Addre Maryville Carriage Works, Maryville, Mo.

Laborers.

WANTED-25 teams with large beds and men with shovels. Seventh and Christy av. Jno.

WANTED-White boy who wants a good home an willing to work around house. 2705 Lucas at

WANTED-Collector and secretary for our ho to commence after January 5; good salary stamp for answer. Add. J 88, this office.

3d et.: take elevator.

WANTED—An overseer, or chief advertiser, and one to three assistants (according to size of county and population) \$55 a month salary and expenses to overseers, and \$30 to assistants. No pedding. No soliciting. Duties confined to making collections, distributing printed matter, putting up advertisements, etc., of Electric Goods. Expenses advanced; salarles paid each month. Enclose a center postage for full specimen line of advertising matter to ELECTRO GALVANIC CO., Palace Building, Cincinnati, O. No attention paid to postal cards. \$2

SPRUCE CUM.

Vermont Spruce Gum, 10c, at Ad Store, 700 Olive st., and Grand an Spruce Gum Syrup for Coughs an

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the beat of help—for 5c per line.

Housekeepers. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the be of help—for 5c per line. WANTED—By a middle-ared lady, situation housekeeper. Apply 812 Market st.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; the very of city references given and required. or address 3704 Evans av.

General Housework. HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the be of help—for 5c per line. WANTED-Situation to do general housework middle-aged woman. 1119 Chestnut st. WANTED-Girl wishes a cituation at houseword or cooking alone; call for 2 days at 2546 North WANTED-A situation 3d of January by a Ger girl for light housework or general house in small family. Address P 37, this office. WANTED—Situation by a woman with baby to general housework; will work very cheap; fir class references. Apply 4119 Clayton road. WANTED—A situation as house girl; will ass with washing and froning, or to do gener housework in a small private family. Call Sunday 1444 N. 12th st.

your New Year's cakes at McKINNEY'S, 2841 and 2843 Market at

SPRUCE CUM. 1,500 Barrels Vermont Spruce Gum, 10c, at Adarton's Drug Store, 700 Olive st., and Grand and the Try our Spruce Gum Syrup for Coughs and ide, 25c.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United State to be had as A. G. Brauer's. 219 Locust st. New Series—Commencing January 1, 1889. Payments, 51 per month per share. A few shares lof subscription list etill open at the office of the company, Hoom 11, No. 712 Pine st.

Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.

JAS. P. HESSER, Secretary.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will se of help—for 5c per line.

Nurses HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will seen
of help-ker So per line. SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALES.

Laundresses. WANTED-By a woman of good address was to take home. 2103 Morgan st.

WANTED-A woman with a small child; would like a good home. Address S 36, this office. Chaning av.

WANTED-Parties in need of hotel help or girls for private family in city or country will do wait to call on Mrs. Amplemen, 812 Pine st.

22

WANTED-Fituation of the private family in city or country will do wait to call on Mrs. Amplemen, 812 Pine st.

52

WANTED-Fituation of the private family of the private family

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post W ANTED-Immediately, 2 young ladies to learn bookkeeping for large commercial house: per maneut positions guaranteed. 102 N. 3d st., room Li; take elevator.

Stenographers.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED-3 ladies in our offices to learn sh band, and 2 typewriting; situations pay \$7 \$100 per month. Apply to manager, 102 N.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED-100 shirt makers, 809 N. 4th st., WANTED-Skirt draper. Call Monday at 271 W ANTED—A first-class dressmaker, one thoroughly understands cutting and fit only those who can send best of references need ply. Haefner & Connolly, Festus, Mo.

General Housework. P you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2857 N W'ANTED-A girl to do general housework. 700 WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call 3807 WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 1816 WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Appl 3925 Finney av. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apple at 3727 N. 25th st. WANTED-A good girl for general in family. 2832 Locust st. WANTED-A German girl for general small family, 1025 N. 18th st. WANTED-A good girl for general house ref. req. Apply 3339 Lucas av. WANTED—Good girl for general hou assist with cooking. 2225 Olive st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; 3 ily. Call at 4733 Cote Brilliante av. WANTED-A good girl for general hous small family of three. 2901 Franklin av. WANTED-German girl for general housework washing and ironing. 1911 Hickory st. 6 WANTED-German girl to cook, wash and iron and do general housework. 3860 Olive st. 66 WANTED-A girl for housework and to do plain sewing; references. Call Monday, 1348 Gar WANTED-Colored girl in small family for general work. 3622 Cote Brilliants av., near Grand and WANTED-An experienced colored woman to general housework in small family. Apply 181:

WANTED-Immediately at residence 2621 7 st., a reliable girl for general housework washing or troning. WANTED-A good German girl for general how work; small family, good wages and a how Apply Monday 1439 Wright st. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po

SPRUCE CUM.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

WANTED-A cook and to assist in housewor WANTED-Two colored girls; cook and chamb maid. 920 N. 2d st. WANTED-A good German girl to cook, wash and iron. 3202 Pine st. WANTED-A good cook; reference required. Apply 3531 Washington av. 68 WANTED-At 2825 Dayton st., girl to do cooking and housework; small family. WANTED—Two good girls, cook and housegirl; no washing or ironing. 3637 Lindell av. 68 WANTED—Colored girl to cook, wash and iron and do general housework. 3660 Olive st. 68

WANTED-Good cook, and girl 15 years old. 893 Morgan st., 2d floor; end of Locust st. cable. 6 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and do general housework; small family. 1400 Hickory st. 68
WANTED-A German girl for cooking, washing and general housework in a family of only four at 3740 Olive st. 68 WANTED—Girl to cook and do general housework in family of three adults; only those with first-class references need apply. 2704 Stoddard st. 68

WANTED-A girl to cook and assist with washin and housework; wages \$15 per month; positio permanent; reference required; call 2812 Clark av. 6 Nurses.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-An experienced middle-aged nurse, at 2717 Washington av. 70 WANTED-Nurse under 15 years of age at 3218
Pine st. Call Monday. 70

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-A white woman to take washing hor

WANTED-Competent laundress, wages \$14 per month. Apply Monday, 1615 Lucas place. 67

WANTED-Will give young girl good home an wages to assist in small family. 2015 Carr st. 7 WANTED—On or before January II, six your laifs to steady amployment to learn salers at large on our lines; elizations gravataises beying too \$70, 800, 800, \$100, \$100 to \$125, mentally, Applications, and the sales are supported by the sales of the sales and the sales are sa

ERSONAL—A lonely middle-aged lady seek method of finding a convenial companion in d gestleman of means; object, matrimony. s M 38, this office.

DRESSMAKING.

MRS. J. L. HOWELL has opened dressmaking those wanting work done call at 2307 Clark av WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED TO exchange a few good farms for merchandise. Those who have stocks of good to exchange for real estate please address W. H. Audereck, Woodlawa, Ill.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Our Convertible Savings Debentures, real estate security, heaving Vings Debentures, real estate security, per cent interest, for your savings in summany any multiple. Call on Wilson & Toms ent Co., Turner Building.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this WANTED-\$1,600 for 3 years on first-class rea estate security; 6 per cent; no commissions. Address L 38, this office. A GOOD opening for an investment of \$2,500 Call or address L. A. Brown, 222 N. 8th st. 2 MONEY WANTED-From clerks, business men, ilaborers, professional and all other men, in sum of \$5 and over, to invest in our Savings Debentures based on real estate security, 5 per cent interest. Cell or send for pamphiet. Wilson & Toms Investment Co., Turner Building.

THEATRICAL.

W ANTED-Three young men Sunday; amateurs to play comedy; call this week. School for Stage 921 Frankliu av.

WANTED—Board for a gentleman, wife and sister, will furnish own rooms; state terms. Address K 39, this office. WANTED by lady, unfurnished room with board; private family; no other boarders; references exchanged. Address W 37, this office. WANTED-To rent a saite of furnished rooms to very light housekeeping; must not be south of Chestnut at. nor west of Jefferson av. Address 1 38, tale office. WANTED-A lady understanding sewing wish exchange sewing for good board in first-family; best reference given and required. Add R 37, this office.

WANTED-By man, wife and grown son two fur-nished rooms on second floor, with board, be-tween Lindeli and Fage avs., and in private family preferred; best of references given; answer, giving terms to F 37, this office. W ANTED—Gentleman and wife, with a child 18
W ANTED—Gentleman and wife, with a child 18
months of age, wish room and board in a private
family, between 2384 and 30th sts. and Chestnut st,
and Lucas av.; a good table and home comforts
wanted; will be permanent if satisfied; references
given and required. Address 0 39, this office. 20

McKINNEY'S, HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-A corner store room west of 26th, be tween Olive st. and Easton av. L. A. Brown WANTED-Three or four unfurnished rooms convenient to Stoddard School. Address P 38, this WANTED—Furnished room for transient Parties responding will please state price particulars. Address N 37, this office. WANTED-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping within 12 blocks of Olive and 30th sts. Address A 37, this office. 21 WANTED—By a refined German gentleman, nicely furnished room, widow lady preferred, in nicely herhorhood. Address B 39, this office.

WANTED—House with from 2 to 5 rooms with from 1 to 10 miles from 8t. Louis on good road; rent must be chesp. Call or ddress C. D. Bredier 1000

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-Wish to purchase a cor 8 room dwelling in good repair west of Graud. oetween Pine and Page; will pay all cash for a good bargain. L. A. Brown, 212 N. 8th st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED-Office desk, sliding-top. Address E 37. WANTED—To buy a folding bed cheap. Address E 38, this office. 26

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. WM. W. COHICK, Attorney, at law has removed to No. 108 N. 4th st., room No. 18. REMOVAL—The Hope Mining Po. of St. Louis removed their office to the Laciede building, and Olive sts., room No. 130.

PROFESSIONAL.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY

nder the charge of the Sisters of Mercy, Hotorings, Ark.

A AVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post Dispatch." OR SALE—A first-class Hardman piano, cheap 2205 Olive st. POR SALE—Imported guitar set with ivory; very cheap. 2808 st. Louis av. 27

FOR SALE-Hallett & Davis plane, in good condition; at \$60, Call at 1421 S. 8th st. 27 FOR SALE-Three good second-hand organs at West End I iano Repairing Co., 2646 Olive st. 27 POR SALE-Upright plane, almost new, cheap parties leaving the city. Address C 35, this

ILLER, Emerson, Harrington, planes on smaltime pa ments or cash at really low prices.

Klessihorst, 1111 Olive st. 75 WILL buy a good plane, on small time pay ments or cash. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 City

EDUCATIONAL.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES

UNFORTUNATES look in the sunday Post-Dis for those who can relieve them.

DERSONAL—5 per cent interest on your savings invested in WILSON & TOMS INVESTMEN.
O'S Savings Debentures. Deposits of \$5 and ove ccepted; convenient, and perfectly secured by first origage on real estate. Call or send for pamphle urner Building.

JERSEY BUTTER.

rine quality; only 30c per lb. Call and see it at the grocery of March Bros., 205 N. 6th st.

McKINNEY'S. 2841 and 2843 Market s

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

ADVERTISING NOVELTIES. FLEXIBLE GLASS SIGNS

Chas. Galle, 619 Chestnut St.

TAPE-WORM.

or. A. W. Ramey, 624 Locust st., gnarante pel head and all. Beduced price to \$10 until y 1. Consultation free. Mr. Geo. H. Ciles from McPherson, Kan.: Dr. Ramey, cust st., St. Louis, Mo.—Your one spoonf dicine acted like a charm; expelled two lesworms in one hour, both heads intact; no se or fasting. I heartly recommend this panedy to all suffering with tape-worm.

DIVORCES

MAUD LIVINGSTONE, the Phrenol Olive st., has reduced her charges Day. Give her a call. MRS. WALSH, 613 Franklin av., north a street, has reduced prices in millinery hats and bonnets \$1 up to \$2.50. MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies per and during confinement; ladies in trouble or call. 2613 S. 11th st.; charges reasonable. MME. REINER, ladies' physician and midwift M regular graduate of 2 colleges; female combi reated successfully; ladies received during con ment; charges reasonable. 501 Rutger st. MRS. DOS-EN-Fractical and competent midw. and lady physician; business strictly confidential receives is alies during confinement; best place in it west for good care and home comport; charges resonable. Call at 1832 Chouteau av.

TRY MRS. DR. SILVA'S

FREE TO ALL!

THE CELEBRATED ECYPTIAN MACIC MIRROR.

**CET MRS. SABINE'S** 

**GREAT SUCCESS** 

THE GREAT FORTUNE-TELLER

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

2A TARGEE ST.-Between 14th and 15th

103 S. 15TH ST.—One room, first flo 109 8. 20TH STREET—Two large fine un rooms withuse of bath for \$9; no American preferred.

2041 N. 87H S. — A large neatly furnished second-205 S. 15TH ST. — Nicely furnished front room for housekeeping and one unfurnished room. 207 N. 87H ST. — Neatly furnished front room all to one small room. 2112 N. STH ST.-Neatly furnished front room,

410 N. 9TH ST.-Nicely furnished rooms for gen 609 N. 7TH. ST.-Rooms furnished nicely; ter 11 N. 7TH ST.-Two large unfurnished roo

810 N. 9TH ST -Two furnished roo

815 N. 9TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms. 827 N LEONARD AV.—Three room 914 N. 18TH ST.—Pleasant, nicely fur, room for light housekeeping; nice location; all conv. 13 930 N. GARRISON AV.—Second and third-story front rooms; also back parior. 1009 PINE ST.—Front parlor furnished rooms as low as \$1 a week.

1010 PINE 'T.—Furnished front rooms and wife or gouts; also, housekeepin 1014 ST. LOUIS AV.—Furnished rooms. 1015 SELBY PL.-West side Carr Park; has somely fur. rooms; gas and bath; cheap. 1107 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished front room double pariors unfurnished, suitable coffices, with or without board. 1109 DILLON ST. (S. 15th)—A nice full front or rear room; one block from 1112 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two rooms, sec 1113 N. 18TH ST. -2 unfurnished rooms, all floor; gas, bath, or for housekeeping 1118 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished rooms

1121 PINE ST.-Large, well furnished fr moderate terms. 210 CHOUTEAU AV.-Nicely furn Inquire at 1214. 1228 HICKORY ST.—A neatly fur foot, suitable for light ho be had January 1.

1310 OLIVE ST.—Furnished from room, e 1336 LINN ST., between Hickory st. and Part av.—The first floor, to adults, \$15. 1419 MONROE ST.-Three rooms with 424 MORGAN ST. -Two rooms, light

1426 LUCAS PL.—Several nice rooms 1502 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. roc

1513 CHESTNUT ST.—Second floor front, furnished; furnished rooms, \$5 and \$8. 1516 LUCAS PLACE-Elegant furnished ro 1524 PRAIRIE AV.—One comfortable room; half block of Citizens' cable. 1604 OLIVE ST.—Connecting rooms furnished for light housekeeping; also, hall room. &

1606 OLIVE ST.-A large front room fur for light housekeeping; terms reason 1611 N. 19TH ST. -- Four nice large rooms, Is floor, new house, just finished; rent cheep 1627 WASHINGTON AV.—Very pleasant nice 1706 CHESTNUT ST. Two parlors furnished or unfurnished on 1st floor, reasonable. 13 1737 PRESTON PLACE—Two or three rooms for light bounds on purily furnished

1738 DOLMAN ST.-3 delightful unfurnisher rooms, 1st floor, near Lafayette Park; ver 1756 2ND CARONDELET AV. - Four rooms

2011 OLIVE ST.—Two elegantly

2029 FINE ST.—Second story front and ing room: all conv.; rent reasonab 2101 CLARK AV.—Furnished room keeping, single or en suite.
2110 MORGAN ST.—Four unfurni and bath, on 2d floor. 2114 OLIVE ST.—Une nicely fur 2120 of IVE ST. - Nicely fur. room; so furnace beat; moderate rent. 2205 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room or in suit; hot and cold water, fire 2305 CHESTNUT ST.-Three u 2507 CASS AV.—Nicely furnished front roo suitable for 2 cents, with fire and bath. 2618 STODDARD ST.—Three rooms and shis within or 3736 Evans av.

3042 EASTON AV. - Soco

OR RENT-Two handsomely furnish conveniences; for gents; private fa id; cheap; convenient to both cables

OR RENT-Four nicely fur. rooms for hou ing first floor; hard coal base burner; co nter; to responsible couple; no le. Address B 37, this office.

LAFAYETTE PARK HOTEL

ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. FOR RENT-FLATS.

723 VANDEVENTER AV.-Five-room flat: All P. G. GERHART & CO., 104 N. 8th st.

4143 FINNEY AV.—This beautiful 4-room fast will rent cheap if taken at once; open for inspection; Telephone 752.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

101 S. 15TH ST.—Nicely furnished front room with or without board in private family. 840 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two nicely furnish rooms, with or without board; private fam. 926 N. 19TH ST.-Nicely furnish 1304 ST. ANGE AV.—One or two nic quiet and private family; bome comforts. 1315 S. 13TH ST.—Second-story front room good board, in family of feur persons. 1322 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front room, 413 OLIVE ST. -Furnished rooms with board 1417 CHOUTEAU AV.-Pour 2d-floor re-

1431 LUCAS PLACE—A second story fr 1630 OHIO AV -A pleasant front ro 1706 LUCAS PL.—Handsomely fur

2012 OLIVE ST.—Few newly-fur 2027 PINE ST. - Nicely furnished front p 2229 PINE ST. -Neatly furnis

2307 OLIVE ST.-Elegantly furnished frate-class table board; transfers 2317 OLIVE ST. -Two gents can get a nicely fur uished room, with breakfast and 6 o'close

2615 PINE ST. - Destrable room 2705 LUCAS AV.—Newly furnished roe convenience, with board; reasonable 2712 LUCAS AV.-2d floor front room,

2713 LACLEDE AV.—Second floor ro 2720 MORGAN ST.-Pleasant furn 2821 CLIVE ST.—Second story from room, with a loose, nicely furnished; also back parfor, 18 2902 PINE ST.—Handsomery furnished from with board; reference exchanged. 2909 PINE ST.—A furnished room in a pri

3139 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished reo good board, in private family: ref. archanged 3539 PAGE AV. Second-story front has been seen to be her passes the her posses th

SOARDERS are secured by as

ALL SORTS. SPRUCE CUM.

uality at 9c per bu. by the loastal card. E. T. Hogan, 18t

-A new Automatic. Address A 38, th ted pair of canaries and cage, \$4

Page 321 Cases and the second second

YOUR advertisement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be read by everybody. SPRUCE CUM.



ON TIME PAYMENTS.

ok STORE, 4th and St. Charles sts. FOR SALE!

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

POR SALE-A first-class restaurant; chesp. in-OR SALE—Olgar and confectionery store; will sell cheap; owner sick. 2820 Easton av.

OR SALE—Notion store at roar own price; good stand; good reason sor selling. 4006 Lee av.

OR SALE—Furniture of 20-room house full of payon BALE—Furniture of 20-room house full of paying roomers, one of the best locations in town ddress M 36, this office. POR SALE—Corner grocery and salcon at less than cost. Call on Griesedick Brewing Co., Second arondelet and Lafavette a vs.

OR SALE—An opportunity for one or two good men; new and 2d-hand furniture store; good cors; i No. 1 horse and wagon if needed; no rent to y. Apply 1806 Benton st. Apply 1306 Benton et."

Apply 1306 Benton et."

ALE—Party having two well-established novelty and fancy goods stores on Olive st. wishes to ene; first-class trade and suitable for lady or Address O 38, this office.

BESALE—Uld and established pantaloon, overall and shart factory doing a profitable business; dreason for selling; terms and price to suit purser. Address W 32, this office.

one sale. Address W 32, this office.

OR SALE - An established restaurant doing good business in city of 6.000 inhabitants; near derivation of the sale of the transient trade; good reasons for selling dress Lock tox 43, Centralis, Ill.

OR SALE-A shoe factory that has been running for two years, doing a remunerative business in the sale of CONSULT your interests by advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

STOBAGE.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

STORAGE! MOVING! Furniture, Planos, Household Goods.

largest, safest and best storage rooms in the furniture, planos, boxes, trunks and valuable of all kinds at lowest rates; cash advances on same when desired; moving furniture, pand house-told goods from house to house done perienced men. Packing furniture, planos, c. china, glassware, etc., for chipping a china, glassware, etc., CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dis-

FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

**AUCTION SALE.** 

planionds, fine watches, fewelry, fixtures, gafe, a regulator clock; must all be sold this week. h I. Keller, 108 N. Broadway.

EON Y TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPTS

**FURNITURE LOANS.** 

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000. n watches, chains, diamonds, jeweiry, guns, plais, clothing, musical instruments, merchandiss etclass personal property of any description. All
ms made at the lowest possible rates of interest
d on the most advantageous terms for the borter sesiness strictly constituted and all osgutations in
the second of the second

MONEY TO LOAN

Missouri Mortgage Loan Co.

MISSOURI MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,

ONRY TO LOAN on honsehold goods or any other good securities, in sums to suit, for long short time; can be returned in installments if dered; no publicity; our terms the exciest in the y. M. S. Dougan & Co., 503 Pine ssi.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post MONEY TO LOAN-\$15,000 in sums to suit. Apply to P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. To LOAN-\$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$5,000 at 6 per cent on city real estate. G. B. MORGAN, 708 Chestnut st.

\$2,000 TO LOAN On city real estate at 6 per cent.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
B1 Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agen 515 Chestra

\$3,000 TO LOAN mproved real estate at 6 per cent.
SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive

MONEY TO LOAN. in large and small sums on city real estate at lowes

Rutledge & Kilpatrick, \$5,000 TO LOAN

Louis real estate at 6 per cent.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,

421 Olive. TO LOAN!

\$20,000 in any sums desired, on improved city retate at 5½ per cent.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. \$10,000 TO LOAN On St. Louis real estate at 6 per cent.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
421 Oliv

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

\$15,000 TO LOAN on St. Louis real estate at 5½ per cent.

BAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 421 Olive st.

**Eastern Funds** 

To Loan on city improved and unimproved Real Estate in sums to suit. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO..

MONEY TO LOAN At 6 Per Cent On Real Estate. APPLY TO TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut Street.

BUSINESS CHANCES. \$500 WILL get an enterprise that will about the little pay 75 per cent on all money invested. Investigation solicited. Address G 87, this of

HORSES AND VEHICLES. Wanted.

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Fost-Dispatch.

WANTED—Horses to winter. E. H. Sencist, Olivest, Foad, or 419 N. 6th. For Sale. POR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. POR SALE—Good horse. 1439 Mergan st.

FOR SALE-Four good work-mules; must be sol FOR SALE—Cheap, a good large pony; saddle of harness. 1922 Goods av.

FOR SALE—Horse, ton buggy and harness; \$61.

FOR SALE—Nice storm-top buggy. 1216 Armstrong av., north side of Lafayette Park. Frice, \$45.

LOST AND FOUND.

OST-Three cows; one white, one red, one spot-ted red and white. Mrs. Mollonald, 6023 S. 2d st. ST-About a month ago on Webster av. go medal and chain with owner's name engraved of Loretto Academy on the other; please retu

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 320 MONTROSE AV.—8-room stone front, only 530.00. Apply to DUFFY & CO., 806 Chestnut st.

1112 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Five-room hou 1112 in complete order; \$18.

1625 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Six-room house; one block west Latayette Park; \$20.

REELEY, 703 Pine st. 1720 MISSISSIPPI AV.—8-room brick; \$40.
Telephone 752.
S06 Chestnut st.
2623 WASH ST.—To a good colored fenant, a desirable 6-room house; water and gas. See 14 2900 N. 12TH ST.—Neat furnished rooms; fron and side entrance; water; \$15; keys at drustore, 12th st. and St. Louis av.

tenant; key next door at 3112.

4028 WASHINGTON AV.—This elegant 14-room of the stone-front dwelling, just put in first-class order, has a large yard and large stable; will renchan to a first-class tenant. Apply to 108. A DUFFY & CO., Telephone 752.

1026 COTE BRILLIANTE AV.—Six room house to the large yard \$15. See R. H. BETTS & CO., 1003 Pine st. FOR RENT-1108 S. 11th st., between Chouteau av. and Hickory st., 6-room house, splendid re-pair; will rent to one or two families; key at 1101 same st. A DVERTISE your wants in 'Suuday Morning Post

Furniture Moved, Cacked for shipment or stored in private rooms; rates heaper than the ordinary moving wagons. New fork Furniture Van Co., 310 N, 7th st. Telephone 15. Estimates given.

FOR RENT. Rutger st., house of 6 rooms, \$25.
N. 11th st., house of 6 rooms, \$15.
University st., house of 4 rooms, \$12.
Hickory st., store and 4 rooms, \$25.
Jeab (or S. 30th) st., 3 rooms on 2d floor, \$9.
Clark av., stone front house of 6 rooms,

2845 Arsenal st., house of 6 rooms, \$12.

D. B. BRENNAN, FOR RENT.

For Rent: VERY LOW INDEED. he stone-front house on the southeast corner of court st. and Compton av.; 11 rooms. in perfect M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th St.

For Rent--- Dwellings. 2806 Lafayette av., 8 rooms, laundry, furnace; 82.50; street cars pass door.
204 S. 21st st., 7 rooms, in complete order; \$20.
2128 Eugenis st., 6 rooms; stable; \$25.
4520 Delmar av., 5-room brick, only \$10.
1917 Bellegiade av., 4 rooms; mear cable line; \$12; 80 3-room brick, one block further north, \$10.
1120 S. 18th st., 7 rooms, \$20.
1822 Market st., 4 rooms, bath, etc., second floor; ll conveniences.

1510 BENTON ST.—8 rooms, modern conven-1510 iences; \$30. Kossuth av and Grove st., 6 rooms; \$16. 2416 N. GRAND AV —7-rooms, finished laun-

Flats for Rent.

4403 N. 11th st., 3 rooms; \$11-2227 Lucas av .3 rooms; \$12. 1949 N. Market st., 8 rooms; \$11-3140 Clifton place; \$15.

PONATH & CO., 515 CHESTNUT ST.

JAMES M. CARPENTER & CO.,

206 N. Eighth St., HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING:

3205 Olive st., 4-room flat, second floor. 2427 Dayton st., 7 rooms. 1502 Pine st., 10 rooms. 8714 Morgan, 5-room flat, 24 floor; large yard. 2538 Chestnut, 9-room stone front. 3207 Sheridan av., 6 rooms, hall, bath, gas. STORES AND OFFICES. -314 N. 6th st., 2d floor, front.

-Cotton Exchange, e. w. cor. Main and Walnut sts., fine office rooms; all conveniences.

-521 Locust st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.

-506 N. Main st., warehouse.

-216 Market st., store only.

'Future Great Building and Loan Association," New Series—Commencing January 1, 1889. Pay ments. S1 per month per share. A few shares left. Subscription list still open at the office of the company, Room 11, No. 712 Pine st. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m.

JAS. P. HESSER, Secretary.

JOS. A. DUFFY & CO.,

806 CHESTNUT STREET.

ITELEPHONE 752.1

JOS. A. DUFFY & CO., THOSE who wish a wide circulation with a wide circulation of their manipus should try the sunday Post-Dispassible.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

DWELLINGS.

1108 S. CARDINAL AV., 2-story 

Telephone 890. S64 CHES NUT ST.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

2801 Gamble st., 10 rooms, stone front; all modern improvements, furnace, etc.; good brick stable, front and rear vards; all in complete order; 580.

1316 Pine st., 12-room stone-front; hall, bath and gas; large attic and laundry; 350.

3051 Thomas st., 8-room stone-front, hall, bath and gas-fixture; laundry; front and rear yards; \$40.

1608 Wash st., 10-room brick; hall, bath, gas, laundry; on line cable cars, \$40.

807 S. 18th st., 8-room brick; hall, bath and gas, front and rear yards; \$30. gas, laundry, all in good order; avent hall, bath, gas fixtures, laundry and yards, \$25.

1442 N. Jefferson av., 7-room brick; hall, bath, gas fixtures, laundry and yards, \$25.

906 N. 20th st., 6-room brick, hall, bath, gas, large attic; all in complete order; \$25.

1216 Elliott av., 6-room brick; hall, bath, gas; front and rear yard; \$22.50. FLATS.

2802 Olive st., 6 rooms, stone-front; hall, bath, gas, oal elevator; all improvements; \$35.
2922 Dickson st., 6 rooms, 1st foor; hall, bath, gas, aundry; water paid; very desirable location; in good order; \$36. ianndry; water paid; very desirate stock of the conder; \$25.50.50 order; \$25.50.50 order; \$25.50.50 order; \$25.50.50 order; \$25.50 order; \$1.50.50 order; \$1.5

STORES.

P. T. MADDEN & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents. 8208 EASTON AVE.

.50-No. 2703 Cote Brilliante av., 7 rooms front, hot and cold water dumb waiters, etc.

BRICK DWELLINGS.

\$22.50—3641 Evans av., 8 large rooms, bath, etc.

\$30—3513 Easton av., 8 rooms; newly repaired.

FLATS AND ROOMS. \$15-No. 1515 Taylor av., 4 rooms, bath etc. \$14-3620 Easton av., 4 rooms, 2d door. \$13-A 3-room house, with large stable, on Maga-tine, near Northern Central cars, suitable for team-ster. Have several 3 and 4 room flats, with bath, in de-sirable parts of the city that are not on this list.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON

801 Locust Street.

DWELLINGS. 3846 Cook av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$30. 2851 Chestnut st., elegant 12-room detached dwelling, every modern bonvenience.

1911 Kennest place, 11 rooms, large yard, every modern convenience.

2902 English of the st. of rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$25.

2902 English of the st. of rooms and water; \$20.

4166 Finney av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$30.

Glendale ritation, on Missouri Pacific Raliroad, 4-room cottage, with an acre of ground; \$15.

FLATS.

4224 Finney av., 4 rooms, first floor, and water; \$14.50.

1928 Oregon av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$25.

Oregon av., 6 rooms, hall, sas and bath; \$25. Finney av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, and water; Finney av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, and water;



Have for rent the following: 2221 Scott av., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc. ... \$25 00 2648 Washington av., 11 rooms, stable, all con-### Wanington av., 10 rooms, all conveniences.

2849 Gamble, corner Garrison, 9 rooms.

45 00
1943 Papin, 6 rooms.

32 03
3140 School st., 6 rooms and water.

50 04
266 Finney av., 6 rooms, all conveniences 30
4266 Finney av., 8 rooms, all conveniences 30
4266 Finney av., 8 rooms, 12 rooms.

100 MS AND FLATS.

1010 N. 6th st. 8 rooms in front (colored).

1010 N. 6th st.; 3 rooms in front (colored) ... 11 00
Corner Page and Faston av., 3d-floor. flats;
6 rooms; hot and cold water, bath, etc. ... 25 00
25/28A Spring av., 3 rooms; electric bells, ste 13 00
25/29A Fail av., 3 rooms; electric bells, ste 12 50
15/28 Fanklin av., 1 room in reax. (colored) ... 6 00
3511 Page av., beautiful 5-room flat, not and cold water, 2ga, bath, etc. ... 25 00
1621 Clark av., 3 rooms on 2d floor ... 9 00
1621 Clark av., 3 rooms on 1st floor, just completed ... 20 00

OFFICES AND STORES. DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO.,

211 N. Eighth St.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

026 Chestant Street.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

203 N. 18th st., 10 rooms, 247.50.

2016 Olive st., 12 rooms, 247.50.

2016 Olive st., 12 rooms, 247.50.

222 North Market st., 9 rooms, 247.50.

4206 Newstead ev., 5 rooms and bath; 250.

104 S. Sth st., 10 rooms, 247.50.

104 S. Staumont st., 4 rooms, 215.

104 S. Staumont st., 4 rooms, 215.

104 S. Staumont st., 4 rooms, 217.

221 Pine st., 10 rooms, 340.

1520 Market st., 50re and rooms, 217.

221 N. 34 st., 50 and 54 foors.

550 M. 15th st., 24 foor 2 rooms, 500.

500 N. 15th st., 24 foor 2 rooms, 507.

507 N. 15th st., 24 foor 2 rooms, 507 N. 15th st., 24 foor 2 rooms, 507 N. 15th st., 24 foor 2 rooms. Act is a small and fathered are a way for and jettered are, n. w. for and jettered are, n. w. for allowing is for a small filling.

5. Leves 4-story store building.

5. Leves 4-story averances; cheap.

Fine st., 2d-foot, 2 rooms.

5. Act is 2 rooms. 1st foor, 310.

5. Act is 2 rooms. 1st foor; 320.

5. Act is 2 rooms. 1st foor; 320.

5. Act is 2 rooms. 1st foor; 320.

6. Puplar st., 2 rooms. 1st foor; 320.

6. Second accordance and accordance according to comment.

F. W. KEFERSTEIN & CO.

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST.

hath. MISSISSIPPI AV., 8 rooms, all con-40.00

814 etc.

827 CAPATELE AV.—9 rooms; gas, water. 12.50

827 CAPATELTE AV.—9 rooms; all 45.00

503 SPRING AV.—8 rooms, hall, gas 30.00

715 WALNUT ST., 8 rooms, all conveniences; cheap.

244 OLIVE ST.—10 rooms, all mod40.00

245 ern improvements.

108 MEBIRASKA AV.—7 rooms, hall, 22.50

327 Soft bath. etc.

141 N. GRAND AV.—6 rooms, hall. 20.00

141 N. GRAND AV.—6 rooms, hall. 20.00

15 deor; rooms to suit, additional, 10-rooms

CASS AV., rear, 2 rooms,

GRATIOT ST., 3 rooms, 24 floor. 1 SCOTT AV., 1st floor SPRING AV.—Flat of 4 refirst or second floor; cheap. SCOTT AV., 3 rooms.

SCOTT AV., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 2804
2813 SCOTT AV.—3 rooms, first floor. 11.00
NORTHWEST COR. 18TH AND PARK AV.—5
rooms, with southern exposure, all modern conveniences and in first-class order, cheap. STORES.

O S. COMMERCIAL.-Large store. 619 PARK AV.-New store and cellar; 25.00 OFFICES. 615 OLIVE ST. -3 large rooms, 3d floor, 25,00 next door to Barr's.
617 AbD 619 FINE ST. -Fine offices, new building; cheap.
N. COR. BROADWAY AND PINE 10.00

DAVID BAILEY,

Real Estate, 809 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS.

811 Chestnut st., real estate office.
1034 N. 8th st., large store, suitable for office.
214 Locaus st., 2d and 3d story, and elevator.
2214 Olive st., large store and cellar.
1435 N. 6th st., large store, cheap.
FLATS AND ROOMS.

ADAM BOECK & CO. 207 N. 8TH ST.

DWELLINGS.

1415 FINE ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.

1122 N. 15TH ST., 6 rooms, 10.

2626 N. 15TH ST., 6 rooms, 10.

2626 N. 12TH ST., 6 rooms, 10.

2626 N. 10TH ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

804 N. 10TH ST., 6 rooms, hall gas, bath, etc.

8036 T90MAS ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

1011 N. 23D ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

3017 RAUSCHENBACH AV., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath,

2721 THOMAS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath.

2721 THOMAS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath.

204 S. 16TH ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath,

204 S. 16TH ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath,

204 S. 16TH ST., 3 rooms.

PLATS.

1944 PAPIN ST., 3 rooms.

2215 MADISON ST., new, 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2633 FRANKLIN AV., 4 rooms, 3d floor. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th St.

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

27 Finney av., 3-atory stone front; 8 yeoms and dry; Baltimore heaters and all conveniences.

5 N. 13th et., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

28 Rutser et., 2-story, 6 rooms.

22 California av., 2-story, 6 rooms.

21 Veile av., 2-story, 6 rooms.

25 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.

26 Lucas av., 2-story, 6 rooms.

27 Lucas av., 6 room, 6 rooms.

27 Lucas av., 6 room, 6 rooms.

28 California av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

29 California av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.

20 California av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

20 California av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

20 California av., 2-story brick, 7 rooms.

21 Rutser et., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

21 Rutser et., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

20 Rutser et., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

20 Rooms, 10 Heavy, 10 rooms, 10 Hoor.

20 California av., 3 rooms, 14 Hoor.

20 California av., 3 rooms, 14 Hoor.

21 Atter et., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

22 Atter et., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

23 Rooms, 12 Hoor.

24 Bellefontaine roofs, 10 Hoor.

25 Atter et., 2 rooms, 14 Hoor.

26 Atter et., 2 rooms, 14 Hoor.

27 Gratio et., 5 rooms, 16 Hoor.

28 S. 64 et., 8 rooms, 16 Hoor.

28 S. 64 et., 8 rooms, 16 Hoor.

29 Atter et., 2 story, 16 Hoor.

20 Atter et., 2 story, 16 Hoor.

21 Atter et., 2 story, 16 Hoor.

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22 Atter et., 2 story, 18 Hoor.

23 Atter et., 2 story, 18 Hoor.

24 Atter et., 2 story, 18 Hoor.

25 Atter et., 2 s 200 8. Broad way, retail stand.
LI N. Main et. 5-story brick1020 N. Broad way, anall store,
2008 N. Broad way, store and recoma2018 North Broad way, mail store,
27 S. Broad way, retail stand,
213 S. Broad way, retail stand,

For Rent.

15 N. 11th as., 6 rooms, nice yard. 22 Russell av., handsome n-room

2200 Washington av., large corner store 3121 Clark av., large store......

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,

720 PINE ST.

FOR RENT. 22 Evans av., 3 rooms with bath, \$12.50.

BARNARD, 4101 Easton av. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 607 S. 2D ST.—store and 2 rooms; 15. G. Dodge, Room D, 304 N. 8th st.

819 FRANKLIN AV.—This large store, will rent cheap to a good ten ant. Apply to JUS. A. DUFFY & CO. Telephone 752. 806 Chestnut st. Telephone 752.

Telephone 752.

943 N. 2D ST.—Running through to Collins st.

943 admirably suited for the iron trade or
heavy machinery; the building is especially constructed for heavy goods.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

207 N. 8th st. 17
100 N. 2D ST., cor. Carr st.—Three-story build trade. For particulars call on ADAM BOEUR & CO., 17
27 N. Sth st.

207 N. 8th st.

3231 OLIVE ST.—Fine store for millinery or
above business or drug store.

3225 FAIR AV.—Saloon, pool table and fixtures;
2225 FAIR AV.—Saloon, pool table and fixtures;
3225 FAIR AV.—Saloon, pool table and fixtures;
Apply to JoS. A. DUFFY & CO.
Telephone 752.

806 Chestnut st. FOR HENT-Desk room in office room No. 212 N FOR RE T-Desirable room for manufact purposes. Cali at 111 N. 6th at. FOR RENT-A part of a shop; the best neighborhood in the city. Inquire 607 Franklin av. FOR RENT-Building for factory purposes, with steam; very cheap. Add. B 38, this office.

17

FOR RENT—Elegant store with finished basement A and 5 rooms above if desired; suitable for confectionery or dry goods; rent free for a time to a desirable party; northeast corner Washington and Vandeventer avs.

17

708 Chestant st.

708 Chestant st.

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. GOOD STOREHOUSES.

"Future Great Building and Loan Association." New Series—Commencing January 1, 1886. Pay ments, 21 per month per share. A few shares left Subscription list still open at the office of the com-pany, Room 11, No. 712 Pine st. Office hours, 9 to 11 a m. 3 to 5 p. m. JAS. P. HESSEB, Secretary.

406 N. BROADWAY. For jease, five-story building and four upper floor of adjoining building, 408 (connected); possession January, 1889.

LANCAS: ER & TIERNAN, 2002 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.

Fine large offices on 2d floor, s. e. cor, 7th and Chestnut; low rents for first-class accommodation.

ADAM BUKKR & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

New Elegant Spacious Corner Store and Sata; iron front; plate-glass; comented basement on cable road; 3901 Olive st.; well stap of for dri-store, shoe store, family procesy or other business elegant start returned together or separately. Min-on of the start of the derive ther. Laciede Building.

2 GOOD FLOORS. No. 321 N. 3d st., near Olive, suitable for prin or other business. Good entrance. Low raut. PAPIN & Tr.NTRUP, 626 Chestnus

FOR RENT. Buildings 515 and 517 Market St., vith or without fixtures. Apply at fice of POST-DISPATCH, 518 Olive St.

ATTENTION! For Rent or Lease For a term of years, the two elegant 4 story stone-front stores Nos. 718 and 72 N. Broadway.

Possession. January 1, 1889.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO

Boom 2, Turner Building. TARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—in answering advertise this head mention the Post-Dispate STOCK AND GRAIN FARMS.

OR SALE 4586 St. Ferdinad av. 12100 down and 515 for month; new 3-room cottage. Telephone 752.

JOS. A. DUFFY 2 CO...

SOE Chestants

FOR SALE—Main st. property at sacrifice; n

resident; wants to sell out; will pay well on

resident; Wants to sell out; will pay well on

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements un this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

\$4.000 WILL buy a beautiful 7-room brick hou on Garrison av.. with lot 25x150 fee any terms to suit purchaser. Apply to

Real Estate and Loans

To Start the New Year. want sell the greatest bargain for a home in St., ouis, 50-foot lot, 10-room house, stable, northeide,

A New Queen Anne

\$175,000. Between 11th and 12th,

Garrison and Olive,

fortheast corner, 65x135; 3-story stone-fronts, rell rented; will pay 10 per cent. 13 Acres North of Forest Park, beautifully situated, high and

The Finest Residence Lots in St. Louis, 256 ft. deep; Lindell av.. from Taylor Lay, the entire block, or in lots to suit. Chamberlain Park, best lots on Maple av., north side, and the cheaps

\$75,000, Pine st., near 5th, about as good property as can be had in St. Louis. 1012 Dolman

a nice I home for the small amount of money ked, on any terms to suit, as can be found in town. Morgan and Channing, SOX135, northwest corner; splendid corner for store

'Future Great Building and Loan Association." New Series—Commencing January 1, 1889. Pay-nents, \$1 per month per share. A few shares left, ubscription list still open at the office of the com-Subscription list still open as any superpany, Room 11, No. 712 Pine st.
Omce hours, 9 to 11 s. m. 3 to 5 p. m.
JAS. P. HESSER.

THOSE who wish a wide eleculation for their wants should try the gunday Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE. BUILDINGS

515 and 517 Market St. AN 8 PER CENT NET BARGAIN
On Washington av.; choke lecations under 16
onrs' lease.

JOHN F. STORM,
114 N. 8th st.

CALL FOR OUR New Price List. Property for Sale.

NEAR BENTON PARK.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,



JOHN M'MENAMY,

REAL ESTATE.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

FOR SALE. FA 4-room and a 5-room frame dwelling on ground for \$1,800; paying net 10 per cent.

BARNARD, 4101 Easton av.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

a 38, this omee.

fine garden land on Page av., near
a Eailroad; will be sold cheap on easy
ADAM BOECK & CO.,
207 N. Sth st.

Telophone 752.

ON OAK HILL R. R.,

PAPIN & TONTRUP. 626 Chestnut st.

Good Corner For Investment PAPIN & TONTRUP,

"Future Great Building and Loan Association."

New Series—Commencing January 1, 1889. Payments, \$1 per month per sbare. A few shares left. Subscription list still open at the office of the company, Room 11, No. 712 Pine st.
Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m.
JAS. P. HESSER, Screetary.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

# KINLOCH FARM For Sale.

Kinloch Farm, the residence of the late J. Lucas Turner, contains 65 66-100 acres. It is located in St. Louis County, in the famous Florissant Valley, and occupies a high and commanding position, within a few minutes walk of Graham Station on the Wabash Railroad, where the Narrow-Gauge Railroad crosses. The land is unsurpassed for every purpose and the healthfulness of this section of the county is proverbial.

# The Improvements

consist of a well-built frame house containing 10 rooms, bath-room, water closet, etc. Dry and com-modious cellar, excellent dairy and complete underground arrange ments for caring for milk and butter; also wells and cisterns. Two ter; also wells and cisterns. Two fine barns with stalls for cows and horses, with lofts above. Forty box stalls lately constructed and most conveniently arranged. The place is all under good board fences, with 20 two-acre paddocks set in bluegrass. The fruit on the place consists of apples, peaches and other varieties. Everything in first-class order and possession in first-class order and possession given immediately.

# 304 Acres

of fine rolling land immediately adjoining the Kinloch Farm, all thy meadow, can be secured by the purchaser of the farm, for eight years, should he so desire. Apply

Room 2, Turner Building.

FARMS FOR RENT.

RENT—Two fine farms near Jennings Sta-on, 7 miles from Court H—se: 100 acres each e and all outbuildings in go-id repair. For par-trs, inquire of B. L. McLaran, 511 Pine st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ELECTION NOTICES.

CHAS. A. CUNO, Secretary. CHAS. A. CUNO, Secretary.

T. LOUIS, DECEMBER 29, 1888.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Preserving Co., for the election of five directors to serve for the ensuing wear, will be held at the office of the company, 315 Spruce street, Monday, January 14, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m.

L. A. RYAN, Secretary.

President.

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Glendae Zinc Co. will be held at the office of Mandeville & Grace, No. 206. N. Sth. St., in this city, on Monday, January 14, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the election of five Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

THOMAS D. PRICE, S. F. GARRIBON, President.

THOMAS D. PRICE, S. SCIPTER, S. SCIPTER,

December 29, 1888

PORTSMAN'S PARK AND CLUB ASSOCIADecember 29, 1888

PORTSMAN'S PARK AND CLUB ASSOCIADECEMBER 29, 1888

PORTSMAN'S PARK AND CLUB ASSOCIADECEMBER 20, 1888

PORTSMAN'S PARK AND CLUB ASSOCIADECEMBER 20, 1888

PORTSMAN SERVICE AND SERVIC

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Holmes Electric Protective Co. of Missouri the election of directors and such other business may come before it, will be held at the office of tompany, No. 619 Locust st., St. Louis Mo., Monday, the 14th day of January, 1889, at o'clock a. m. Polis open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. H. F. Kil-BACKER, Elenky Secretary, Vice-President St. Louis December 29, 1888. St. Louis, December 29, 1888.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

L. A. BROWN.

MERCANTILE IJBRARY, St. Louis, December
29, 1888—The annual meeting of the St. Louis
Mercantile i Ibrary Association will be held in the
reception-room, first floor of the new lib rary building (the library proper not being ready for occupancy), on Tuesday, January 8, 1889, at 8 o'clock
p, m. B. S. ADAMS, Recording Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

A DIVIDEND of % a share from the net earnings of the last six months will be paid to the store of holders of the Citizens' Savings Bank on demands. St. Louis, Mo., December 29, 1888.

WOMEN WHO EAT TEA.

Discovery of a New Vice Beported From Boston.

From an Exchange.

Two servants who were hauled up before a Police Justice in Boston the other day charged with creating a rumpus, indignantly denied having been drunk. They said that they alobe havior.

"But," remarked the Judge, "I never knew that any one could become really in toxicated from drinking tea,"

"No more they can, yer Honor," was the reply. "We ate it."

It is becoming quite a popular vice in Boston and presumably elsewhere—this tea eating. And, curiously enough, its victims are mostly found antiong the 'heily' who, having the household tea caddy always accessible, as plinch at a time, of the ary leaves. These they clew, thus extracting the sale of the same in the control of the different on the crowderful leavers and an abnormal condition of the mind with strangs whose and delerium. It is an ammenting fact, to the way, that where teas and an abnormal condition of the mind with strangs wishes and delerium. It is an ammenting fact, to the way, that when teas and an abnormal condition of the condition of the mind with strangs wishes and delerium. It is an ammenting fact, to the way, that when teas and the strangs wishes and delerium. It is an ammenting fact, to the way, that when teas and the strangs wishes and delerium it is an ammenting fact, to the way, that when teas and the strangs of the consequence as the libration she will know motor the crowderful leaver. The fact, from the purple eyes to the perfectly most popular vice in Boston the condition of the mind with the way, that when the same and the delection of the condition of the mind with the same with the same and the delection of the condition of the condition of the mind with the same and the delection of the condition of the condition of the balancy of the scene that the ply. One in particular that is said to be making great progress among women is the habit of ether drinking. This chemical product, so well known for its virtues as an anesthetic, is an ethereal spirit of alcohol, containing that element of alcohol which has the effect of deadening pain. Most people have had opportunities of observing this effect in drunken men, who suffer severe hurts without feeling them, apparently.

men, who suffer severe hurts without feeling them, apparently.

Ether, taken internally, produces a feeling of exaltation, which is not followed by the disagreeable after-symptoms arising from overindulgence in the crude whisky or other spirits. Its results are slower, affecting the mind by slow degrees and depriving the victim of all moral sense. The confirmed ether drinker will murder her own grandmother without so much as a qualm of conscience, to get 50 cents wherewith to purchase a bottle of her favorite intoxicant.

In its effects upon the moral being ether bears a strong likeness to opium, which might

without so much as a qualm of conscience, to get 50 cents wherewith to purchase a bottle of her favorite intoxicant.

In its effects upon the moral being ether bears a strong likeness to opium, which might be called a poison for the soul. The use of this latter dung is said to be fearfully prevalent among the wives of New England farmers, who devote the pennies they earn by seiling eggs—always the private perquisite of the country women in this region—to secret purchases of the deadly stuff from itinerant peddiers. One woman in a small rural community will spread the vice among all her female friends, who, wearled by the endless monotony of their lives, are eager for any excitement.

The experienced eye can detect the habitnal eater of opium by an uncertainty of gait, a sailowness of skin and other symptoms. It is likely that the sailow complexion and weakly appearance so universal among the Chinese one see are due to this cause. Everywhere throughout that part of China which is familiar to travelers the fields of rice are checkered with wide areas of growing poppies, the seeds of which the natives steep to make an intoxicating liquor. This is the most primitive method of consuming opium. For commercial uses it is gathered by cutting open the poppy seed heads with a knife, leaving the opium gum to exude. Ropes, held taught, are then dragged across the tops of the plants by pairs of laborers, and the gum sticks to the hempen strands, from which it is absequently taken and packed for sale. The people of the far away mountain region in China, where opium is unknown—particularly in the rugged north—are big, strong and healthy,

will world over. He also purchas years of age was the best son of George Wilkes. Mr. Updegraff brought a car-load of the finest bores flesh ever brought into Kansas. Among these was a daughter of Happy Medium, first dam by Almont; also an Aberden lily, first dam by Grickson, and coltaining the Mariane.

THE FIRST OR THE SECOND

KENTUCKY GIRL'S ESSAY INTO REALISTIC PASSIONATE FICTION.

im Reports From the Whiripool—The conventional Southern Girl Again to Fore of Bestism—One of the Things



almost, without ex-ception, neglected a popularity. It is oddly named, "The First or the Second," and is alleged by its nona Gilman, whose picture and autograph accompanies every volume. Miss The novel is not her first essay in fiction's field, but it is cercess. It is a realistic Howells are realistic;

to be realistic. Yet one who has been in the center of a whirlpool of passion feels that they fall short of the true thing, be, noses are necessary parts of the anatomy the thought of portraying the agony of a young man suffering for a pocket handkerchief while a female head rests upon the so realistic; they could not be true enough to

Unmatured minds do not always furnish their owners' mouths with proper impulses, and there are words said as well as things done in the passionate love affairs which would cause even Zola to use a vell. passion with realism, has tried to be true to

nature and at the same time flood her history with the distillery mash-tub heat and smell o passion. Her's is a type of the low-necked, short-skirted novel that has risen on the palloony skirts of Ella Wheelerism to ex-She adds zest to the recital with this not

upon the copyright page: "This novel is based upon certain actual occurrences in fashionable society which have until now been carefully suppress-ed." This "fashionable society" is probably Louisville society, for it is

With a little pot to back her up, now, she'd be a daisy.

"Before Griswold had finished his speech Sheridan was upon his feet, leaning against a column of the balcony and looking down upon his friend somewhat lugubriously.

"Issy, Dick, he exclaimed curtly, 'you mean all right, old man, but I wish you wouldn't speak in that infernally slangy way of a lady. It's thunderingly bad taste.

"Dick Griswold straightened himself up in bewildered astonishment.

"What the devil is the matter with you? he cried indismantly. "You said the other day yourself that Lisle Leigh, your fancee, was a masher from away back, and now, because I call this country milkmaid a daisy, you fare up. Oh come, Pell Don't give us any shenanigan now. You haven't been ass enough to fall in love with that girl, have you?

"What then?" repeated Griswold. 'Whymigod, man, have you lost every particle of honer you ever had? What, then, indeed! Do you mean to say that you would willfully and deliberately throw hiss Leigh over to marry that cabinite? Where is all your Kentacky chivairy that you could contemplate such a dastardy—"

It is well enough to interpose the dash here. It is indicative of what might occur in a conversation between Kentucky gentlemen so picturesque in their expression. The picturesque is what Miss Gilman wants. This is a slab of her article: "Inside the drawing-room, screened behind curtains of rare old lace, an aristocratic woman arose from a crouching position, her handsome face gray as her snowy hair, her hands pressed tightly over her throbbing, tortured heart."

This description lacks but one fact for completeness—the price of the lace curtains.

Attella is ever making pictures. She is a decided imitation of Barbara Thorne at times. This is one of the times: "There was never a sweeter picture than she presented as she entered ber lowly home, threw aside her rough sun hat, much the worse for wear, and kneeled beside a toothless and exceedingly wrinkled woman, of not less than 80 years of age."

Be had a quick, girlish, contr

artistic head resting against a rustic bench, her naked white arms gleaming like-polished marble, delicately tinted by the crimson flush from the setting sun. She was the daintiest, airiest, most exquisite thing conceivable, small almost to fracility." etc.

Turkish divar to the floor in a heavy swoon, weakness overcoming at inst the wonderful strength of her brave, generous, noble nature."

They were married, and then Dick Griswold read to Lisie "in the drawing room of her city readence." She was inattentive, and Dick complained.

"Forgive me, Dick," she said, coming back to herself, with a little sbughing breath.

They read a great deal more that day, or rather talked.

However, Dick was getting into the Paoli-Launcelot condition. This sort of thing is intensified when Sheridan and Attella meet and Lisie overhears their conversation. Of course Lisie faints. That is the realistically in the "dank grass." He calls her his darling and caresses her icy face with the paim of his hand. He takes her home. "He laid her upon a couch, placed an embroidered pillow beneath her head, and covered ner with handsome rugs."

She tells him that "You and God are the

on a couch, placed an embroidered pillow beneath her head, and covered her with handsome rugs."

She tells him that "You and God are the only friends that I have" and begs him to leave her. He refuses, and says:

"'Can you not allow me to remain, and forget that I am here? Do you think that my love is see light a thing that I could leave you alone in your sorrow? Liste, dearest, forget my presence and cry if you can.

"Something like a smile distorted the pure Grecian features, but her voice was the same dull, heavy monotone when she spoke."

She starts for her own room presently, then turns with a gasping sob and extends both hands to him.

"'Dick," she cried, her voice for the first time containing any emotion, "my more than friend, my brother, kiss me."

"He paused and looked down upon her.

"Dared he, knowing the vehemence and passion of nis love, dared he pollute her purity with a touch of his lips?

"Then he drew her to him and timidly touched her brow with his lips."

"She released her hold upon him slowly and turned away with another heart wrung sigh."

This is where she leaves her husband and a letter. What would passionate, realistic diction be without those letters! She gives the requisite suicide suggestion on which Sheridan and Attella tries to laugh him out of it.

"What nonsense!" returned Attella, shaking her pretty head and laughing nervously, "you and I, Pel, are only two prosy, everyday individuals. In whom neither Aladdin nor Pluto is at all interested."

"Nevertheless I am strangely nervous today." Indigestion, my dear. You'll have to re-

"Nevertheless I am strangely nervous today."

'Indigestion, my dear. You'll have to resort to lactopeptine as a last hope."

'She puckered her face into a charming
pout, and again kissed him."

Then comes the announcement that Dick
has found Lisle. A really strong scene follows
between Sheridan and Attella. They part,
Attella, as a Sister of Charity, finds Lisle, who
is insane from exposure, and cares for her.
Lisle grows very much better and here is a
picture Miss Gliman draws of her.

"Seated in a luxuriant chair drawn near an
open window, Lisle sat alone, dainty and exquisitely sweet in a robe of white muli and
lace made v-shape at the neck, exposing the
swelling and throbbing of her beautiful white
throat as some tremendous passion moved
her."

She is united with her husband, but near throat as some tremendous passion moved her."
She is united with her busband, but natur-ally they are not very congenial. One day letters are found by family friends telling them Dick Griswold and Lisle Sheridan have

them Dick Griswold and Lisie sheridan have eloped.

"I know I am seting the part of an infamous scoundrel and knsve," says Griswold in his note, "but I am confronted by a power superior to my will. I have not the courage to write to my old friend, Sheridan, but if you have any liking for him—I don't ask you to do it for my sake—break this to him gently." Sheridan gets a divorce, and in the usual way everybody is made happy.

To-Morrow at the Globe. Thousands of Children's Overcoats 95c,\$1.50 \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. The Fatal Barrier. From the Chicago Tribune. "Miss Garpickle, you are trifling with me!"
Bardolph Kiljordan stood before her as erect, broken and dismembered dramatic combination standing on one side of the track haif way between stations and watching a handcar propelled by section men sweeping rapidly past and disappearing in the hazy distance.

Mr. Kiljordan burned with the midgnation of an abused, insuited man.

"For months and months," he said, "you have encouraged me. You have smiled upon me. You have accepted my attentions. You have listened to me with apparent approval when I have ventured to hint at a feeling stronger than friendship—"

"Mr. Kiljordan," interposed the young lady. "I will not deny that your attentions have been aureeable to me."

"Then why, Vinnie," he exclaimed imploringly, "why do you tell me it can never be? Why do you look at me coldly and say we were not meant for each other?" broken and dismembered dramatic combina-

theatrical refreshments, but any closer relationship, I am now convinced, can never be thought of."

"Vinnie Garpickle?" he exclaimed, with litterness, "so be it! I shall not go down on my knees. It would do no good. The carpet, besides"—and the young man looked at it dejectedly—"if you will excuse me for saying so, miss Garpickles, is—is not in that condition of ab—of tidiness that—or—"

"Perhaps, Mr. Kiljordan," suggested the young lady, freezingly, "you will put an end to this painful scene by—"

"Going? Certainly, Miss Garpickle, certainly. But I think I have the right to ask you, since this will probably be the last time I shall ever have the opportunity, what the nature of the barrier is that separates us. Have I not?"

"You have, sir."

Have I not?"

"You have, sir."

"Then why have you refused to be my wife?"

"Because, Mr. Kiljordan," she replied, with heefable sadness, "I can never link my destiny with that of a young man who wears reversible cuffs."

To-Morrow at the Globe. Men's fine Tailor-Made Suits and Over \$ \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Old Attendants at a Boston Church,

Among the worthies who figured in the con

m the Boston Post.

regation at St. Paul's Church in its earlier

TUTORED IN THE "PEN."

CONVICTS SKILLED IN CRIME TEACH THEIR ARTS TO PELLOW PELONS.

fe-Crackers-Tools Provided -Tricks That Are Taught in



tonished at the case with which a young fellow catches on to and tricks that are and tricks that are vain' in a penitenti-ary," said an old ex-convict to a Post-Disparch reporter yesterday. He was a man of about 50 years of age, but long years of imprisonment and

prison diet had made him look much older "My first 'time' was not old enough to vote when I commenced doing my bit," he continued. "When I went in the

prison I was green enough, so far as crooked work goes. The boys used to say the cows would bite me, so I suppose it was a good hing I was put away where they couldn't get oox that cost us a five spot aplece was an oldoox that cost us a nive spot apiece was an old-fashioned concern, a son of the one Noah kept his shekels in when on his cruise. Any good 'peter man' could have opened it with a hammer, but we went we 'jacked' her or, perhaps, I ought to say 'blowed,' for you haven't been sufficiently powder enough inside to blow up a mine. The force of the explosion knocked all the win-It woke the coppers up, and they pinched us before we got away. But, as I was saying, let a bright young fellow, who knows nothing of crooked work, go to a pen and it's pine pples to peanuts he'll be thoroughly posted

"Most young fellows, when they get locked ip, say, 'well this settles it; no use of my trying to get right again' and they go hustling for points from old-time crooks, who are tarrying for their bit in the same place. Now, good people don't give up their stock in trade to every one, and it is only after they are sure that the aspirant for dubious honors is not of they consent to 'put him ply.' They generthey are long-time men they reason that the ation to practical use, and in the event of him and may send a few bills to his guide, philosopher and friend. If he is a 'safe lower' he will instruct the beginner in the

blower' he will instruct the beginner in the kind of tools required for that class of work. For instance, he must have a dozen drills of various sizes from the large 'three lipper' to the diminutive Morse twist. Some of these he tells him are to be hardened by a secret process that few crooks know of; or for that matter legitimate metal-workers of any class know of. There must be soft drills for face sheets and cast and wrought iron plates, and these must be replaced by hard ones when a steel lock plate is to be cut. Hard drills are apt to break, if tempered very fine, when put against soft metal. Then he must have jimm les, points, extension drills, lags, a force or ratchet screw, and last, but far from least, a drilling-machine. This latter is a curiously constructed affair, resembling a horseshoe in appearance, with arms attached to it by set screws. In one of the arms is a drill socket; in this the drill is fastened and is turned by a crank at the other end of the arm. The body is fastened to the safe with arts arraws, and screws. In one of the arms is a drill socket; in this the drill is fastened and is turned by a crank at the other end of the arm. The body is fastened to the safe with set screws, and then you drop a nickel in and let her go. All you've got to do is to sit in a chair, turn the crank with your right hand and the feed wheel with your left. Just like grinding sausage. When the drill has entered the lock plate he has to take off his machine and 'tap the hole' and then he puts in his force screw and forces off the 'dog.' The force screw or ratchet is a bolt of the best steel threaded the entire length with the exception of half an inch at one end, which is made to fit a wrench. It is sorewed in the hole till the end rests against the 'lock dog,' then a wrench is used, and one twist of the wrist opens the 'pete. If the safe is a 'burglar proof' (so called) If the safe is a 'burgiar proof' (so called) opening the outside door is the smallest part of the work, as the chilled steel chest inside is very hard to drill, and it sometimes takes time to open them. They are generally 'jacked' with powder or dynamite. An expert safe cracker will open any vault or safe door without making any more noise than the

and the majority of men on the road to-day use explosives for them, though some of the makes can be done without it.

GOING ON THE STAGE.

"There are lots of 'petty larceny fakirs' and 'smoke-house blowers' who don't use anything but powder on fire-proof doors, but I see they are quitting the business and going on the stage. That kind of people haven't any use for these alleged burglar-proof safes and never go at 'em, because they don't know how to open the fire-proof door on the quiet, and no boxman would dare blow open the outer or fire-proof, door, knowing he had an hour's work ahead of him on the chest inside. Your 'expert' knows exactly where to drill the fire-proof so it can be forced quietly. The various brands of safes are all worked differently, so you can see it takes some time for a young beginner to capture a diploma. There are other lines of business for him to learnestick up and house work, which includes hotel and second story graft. He must be taught the use of tasters, tongs and double-enders, and a large number of other tools that a first-class crook uses in his business. Where a young fellow is being taught the trade by an old head' in the pen he must keep his mouth shut, for if his mentor finds that he is leaky he is likely to get in trouble. The information is imparted only under promise of secrecy and in no case is he expected to give up what he has been told. If he is ceiling with his teacher he will learn rapidly and will soon begin to yoarn for an opportunity of putting his lately acquired information into practical use. But if circumstances are such that their only medium of intercourse is by correspondence it will be several years before he will be thes-

stimate business.

"Now, it's singular, but nevertheless tru hat though a good cracksman can make be noney, yet the most of those I've know ould gladly give up the business and lead a quest life if they could only get so necuragement to do so. Yes, if they know the standard believe in the hat representable people would believe in the

the road who have the ability to succeed if only given a trial, and who would be willing to make a hard stagger at it if they were not afraid that their efforts would be met with distrust and suspicion."

"What are you going to do yourself?"

"I am looking for work. I've been a thief for years, and to-day I have scarcely a dollar in my pocket. There's a sermon in what I'm giving you, young man. All I ask of the world is a show to get on my feet, and for the remainder of my life I'll 'drive the straight quilli."

BREEDING AERIAL MESSENGERS. Rapid Growth of the Carrier Pigeon In dustry flere and in Europe.

From the New York WORLD. To what an extent the sport of pigeon flying has recently developed is only realized by a glance at the many pigeon clubs. The sport has grown popular during the past few years, and now many are making the use of pigeons for sending let-

clubs. The spart has grown popular during its term, and the present time there are making the use of piecons for sending letters, at the present time there are shout 600 clubs in this country. I have been a special control of the club belong to the American Federation of Figeon flyers with bandquarters of the club belong to the American Federation of Figeon flyers with bandquarters of the club belong to the American Federation of Figeon flyers with bandquarters of the club belong to the American Federation of Figeon flyers with bandquarters of the club belong to the American Federation of Figeon flyers with bandquarters of the club belong to the American Federation of Figeon flyers with bandquarters of the club of the club proposed to the club of the c

# THE YEN-SHE-GO

WHOSE MEMBERN ARE OPI



# H. M. NOEL & CO., BANKERS. 7. Cor. Third and Pine Streets, St. Louis, te. County, city and school bonds of Missouri, its. Kansas and Taxas a specialty; also, loca s. hand warrants and commercial paper. INVESTMENT SECURITIES. avis County (Tex.) Bridge 6s (Austin In this county.) "shall City (Tex.) Water 6s. Is (Tex.) Gas & Electric Light Co. Fire H. M. NOEL & CO., Bankers and Brokers. SAM'LA. GAYLORD & CO. No. 307 Olive Street, A. H. BAUER BAUER BROS., 205 N. SD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

BANKERS AND BROKERS, a specialty of buying and selling first-securities. Telephone 1305. LIST OF PRINCIPAL SECURITIES. ed by Wm. C. Little Bond Co., 202 N COVERNENT BONDS ness that may be felt in regard to the money 1907 Ja Ap Ju & Oc 128 @1284/ 1907 Ja Ap Ju & Oc 127 @1274/ 1861 Mh Jn Sep & D 1084/@1084/ 1891 Mh Jn Sep & D 1084/@1084/ narket as the time is rapidly approaching when the banks will have their resource trengthened both by the movement of currency and the treasury operations. The Government alone on January 1 will disburse about \$8,750,000 for interest on the 4's and cur-When Due. Interest. Price to the loan market.

of \$1,297,000.

Considering the drive made against the

stock market during the last hour of business to-day speculation was quite firm. The bears were successful in depressing the Omahas but, the general list was not in-

fluenced to any extent by the pressure brought against it and closed without any material net change. Lackawanna gained & and the

other variations were even less. Reading despite the rumored heavy loss in net earn

ing for November, the last month of the com-pany's fiscal year, closed unchanged at 48%, after selling at 47%@48%. London was a seller

Taken altogether, it was a traders' market,

Taken altogether, it was a traders' market, simple and pure, and there was particularly nothing in the way of news to arouse interest in the dealings. The sales footed up 65,850 shares, of which 19,910 were in Reading, 7,845 in New England and 4,650 in St. Paul. Omaha preferred,fell off 5 to 93 and closed at 94. The Common declined 1 to 314 and rallied to 32. In sallisted securities 4,990 American cotten.

oil certificates sold at 52% @53%. The directors of the Southern Cotton Oil Co. have declared a dividend of a per cent, payable February 1,

THE CHICAGO MARKET. What the Big Operators Have Been Doing in

HICAGO, Ill., De-cember 29.—Christ-mas week has wit-nessed a sensational

wheat, followed by a

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ton 6s. 10-20s from... 1880 April & Oct. 100 to 10 seav. 6s, 5-20s from... 1886 Feb. & Aug. 100 to 10 seans' Cable 6s ... 1907 Jan. & July. 101 to 16 dell 7s, 5-30s from... 1879 Feb. & Aug. 101 to 16 City 6s, 10-20s from 1884 Jan. & July. 100 to 10 cen. 6s. 5-10s from 1884 Jan. & July. 100 to 10 ples' 6s, 10-20s from 1884 Jan. & July. 100 to 10 ples' 6s, 10-20s from 1884 Jan. & July. 100 to 10 ples' 6s, 10-20s from 1884 Jan. & July. 100 to 10 ples 6s, 10-20s from 1884 Jan. & Nov. 100 to 10 ten 6s ples 6s, 10-20s from 1884 Jan. & Nov. 100 to 10 ples 6s. 5-30s from 1886 Jan. & July. 100 to 10 ples 6s. 5-30 from 1886 Jan. & July. 100 to 100 ples 6s. 5-30 from 1886 Jan. & July. 100 to 100 to 100 ples 6s. 5-30 from 1886 Jan. & July. 100 to 100 to 100 ples 6s. 5-30 from 1886 Jan. & July. 100 to 100 to 100 ples 6s. 5-30 from 1886 Jan. & July. 100 to 100 to 100 ples 6s. 5-30 from 1886 Jan. & July. 100 to 100 ples 6s. 5-30 from 1886 Jan. & July.

The movement of East-bound freight from Chicago by the Trunk lines continues heavy beyond expectation and some of the companies are short of cars.

The Baltimore & Ohio Co. has refused to advance the money to meet the interest on the Choinnati, Washington and Baltimore 2ds.

Checks for the payment of interest on the 21's and currency 6's will be mailed from the treasury on Monday. The Chronicle reports the gross earnings of sixty-five roads for the second week of December at \$4,834,839, an increase of \$75,684. The gross earnings of forty-two roads for the third week of December were \$3,209,226, an increase of \$81,835.

The money market was easy at 264 per cent on call, closing at the lower figure. Foreign exchange ruled dull at 34.3464.8444, for bankers' 60-day bills, 44.88464.8845 for demand and \$4.8964.894 for cables. Governments were lower for the 44s which sold at \$1.8845, \$10,000 changing hands. Railway bonds were quies and firm.

number of "tailers" went "into the soup."
This thing of gambling on what some other
fellow is doing or going to do is a game that
only mind-readers should attempt to play
with hopes of winning. Long wheat
held on this margin was sold out by
commission merchants and brokers regardless
of price. Friendship ceased when the market
started to break the a minute.

Advance Elevator
American Brake Co
Anchor Line
Buil Telephone Co
Central Elevator
Onsolidated Coal
Tystal I late Glass Co
Tystal I late G In Wednesday's panic a good many people who have been considered strong and courageous turned tail and joined the procession of fugitives from the wrath to come. Others like Baker and Lyon and Fairbank may have lightened their loads, but it was only to get a better hold lower down the scale. It is generally believed that the buil loader reduced their loads at or request \$1.10 and then stepred. erally believed that the buil leaders reduced their lines at or around \$1.10 and then stepped out and gave Hutchinson a clear field for a bear raid. He is an ugly customer to fight and while he was doing his ugliest pounding he was on the best of terms with the gentlemen mentioned. They were in frequent consultation on "Change and were continually grinning into each other's faces in the friend-lines way. For thee days Hutchinson has

Ream went through the break and is generally believed to have stood by his guns. Where he takes a decided stand he is ikely to make a stubborn fight and take a big

million bushels here and New York at the top, and has not yet covered the entire line, though he has reduced his bedge very materially. It would seem, therefore, that Pillsbury can "Catch coon a comin" and a goin". He can pisy a market coppered as well as open. It is said that he has not made a losing in five months. Pillsbury is not the only miller who has sold against his eash wheat in a market lower than his own, but he evidently got the start of them both in hedging and in filling his wind contracts. The Northwest, after a season of uncertainty, is turning very bullish once more. The cars on track at Minnespolis are being cleared up, and receipts are failing off rapidly, while farmers' deliveries have practically ceased. Stocks of wheat in sight and in country elevators of the Northwest are now estimated at 17,500,000 bu, or 2,000,000 bu less than the stocks of the lat of last July. That 17,000,000 bu is practically all the spring wheat millers have to depend upon for grinding for the next nine months, a smaller supply than was in sight seven months later in last year.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

\*\*NEWS FROM THE MINES.

\*\*PIDINGS FROM THE CARBONATE CAMP AND OTHER QUARTERS.

\*\*TIDINGS FROM THE CARBONATE CAMP AND OTHER QUARTERS.

\*\*Broken Timbers Cause a Shutdown in the Mikado — Shipments Temporarily Suspended—Rearganization of the President — The Annual Output of Leadville— Twelve Million Dollars Produced—Local Mining Gossip.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DIEFATOR.

\*\*EADVILLE, Colo., December 29.—The Mikado mine has been shut down while the shaft is being repaired. STOCKS FOR SALE. shs St. Louis Cotton Compress Co. shs Smith Feed Water P. Co. 30 shs Mullen Sillicated L. & S. Co. shares St. Joe Lead Co. WM. C. LITTLE BOND CO. THE COMMERCIAL COLUMN

THE LATEST INFORMATION CONCERNING

THE MONEY MARKET.

creased Surplus in the Banks-Money

ALL STREET, NEW

The banks this week

276 in surplus reserve and they make a poorer

showing than at the

vious years, the

excess of lawful re

quirements being \$6, 281,850 against \$8,559,

and \$19,271,850 Decem

ber \$1, 1886. The reserve is suffi

to allay any uneas!

No wonder that the Minneapolis millers have been experimenting with despited inferior grades, and no wonder they have begun to compete with Sanderson and the other manufacturers of cheap grades of flour, for the grain they were only too glad to get rid of at any price they could get for is. Now they have concluded to keep it at home, and the price of low grades of frosted and blighted wheat is advancing. That is one of the newest features of the trade, and after all wheat closes to-night only is lower than it did a week ago, this, too, after a veritable panic and a 5-cent slump in one day. Private circular letters of advice to-night are nearly all bullish, and nearly all predict buiging markets after the first of the year. Even New York is bullish, and some of the correspondents from that point state flatly that the bulk of the surplus wheat at that point has been bought for January and February delivery for toreigners, who intend to take the stuff away. Coming in Rapidly—Large Sales of Stocks—The East-Bound Freighs Move-ment Very Heavy—Gross Earnings of Sixty-five Railroads for December.

Hogs were marketed in this city last week quite sparingly. The number received was only 83,467 head, against 112,371 for the week preceding. Eastern shippers, as usual around the Christmas holidays, are light buyers, week's shipments being only 21,667. Local packers took three-fourths of the consignments. The hogs on sale were of good quality and, if anything, heavier than of late. Farmers evidently intend to market a considerable portion of their large corn crop through their hogs and stock. Chicago packers slaughtered last week upward of 60,000 hogs. Since November 1 their packing approximates 780,000, while for the same time last year is amounted to 991,000. These figures show a shortage for the first two months of the present winter season of 281,000. In the entire West the season's packing to date is 2,670,000, against 3,675,000 a year ago, a decrease of 705,000.

clearing-house are insignificant outside of specie and loans. The former decreased \$1,246,000, while the latter show an expansion The Board of Trace having included Monday in its holiday adjournment, the past week was badly broken. There were only four open market days, and, as operators were more interested in arranging their affairs for the closing of the year than in making new contracts, a quiet time was experienced in provisions. In cash property the movement was simply of a holiday character, while in the speculative trade there was no particular change in the situation. The bears led by the packers had no trouble to retain their control, and as a consequence the market followed their dictation. In pork the fluctuations made covered a range of \$41\260\2002 (e) in lard, \$56\300 c and in short ribs, \$23\2002 (e) c, and all around prices were forced to a lower level. The decline suffered amounted to \$24\260\2002 (e) c n pork, \$12\2002 (e) c n lard and \$10\2002 (e) c n short ribs. The bears met with little or no opposition and the closings were at or near the week's lowest figures.

In a speculative way the trade is now leaving January for May. The latter month has aiready become the pivotal delivery and promises to absorb attention for some time to come. It was in great favor last week with parties engaged in transferring maturing contracts abead: On changes from January to May the premium gradually widened from 35c to 47h260c in pork, from 5c to 10c in lard and from 16c to 20c in short ribs. The highest premiums quoted were paid to-day. Lard for December is still under manipulation. The deal is universally pronounced "peculiar" and "mysterious." The houses interested have taken no aggressive turn to make the lagging shorts, if any, come to time. Last week they even allowed the price to drop dwn 20c, and appeared to be satisfied to hold the market 50 m25c above the January quotation. The closing of the month will probably develop the extent and purposes of the corner. Estimates of stocks on hand at the close of the year place the amount of pork at 100,000 bbls., of lard at 10,000 tos., and of short ribs at 12,000,000 lbs.

McDonald Intervenes in the Bowman Patrick Litigation.

Robert S. McDonald filed an intervening tition in the United States Circuit Court sterday afternoon, in the case of Frank Bowman against William F. Patrick for an Bowman against William F. Patrick for an three sterest in the Col. Sellers and Accident nes. In the petition McDonald states that have been encountered by the managers had a contract with Bowman by the terms which he was to receive one-third of any rif of the property that Bowman might over under a judgment of the court. Sellers and decree anded to Bowman an interest equal to 5-48 the mine, although composed temporarily, service the mine, although composed temporarily, are likely to break out at any moment, as the different claims to the property are to numerous to mention, and while there no longer exists any active strife there is much life ling. yesterday afternoon, in the case of Frank J. Bowman against William F. Patrick for an interest in the Col. Sellers and Accident he had a contract with Bowman by the terms of which he was to receive one-third of any part of the property that Bowman might recover under a judgment of the court. On February 19, 1887, the court by a decree awarded to Bowman an interest equal to 5-48 of the mines and Bowman received title to that interest, but refused and has refused to convey to the petitioner one-third of that interest. The petition further states that ever since that decree was rendered Bowman has been insolvent and that he attempted to convey his entire interest in the property to Dennis P. Slattery, who has since been substituted as the sole complainant in the cause. The petitioner, however, is informed that Slattery paid no adequate consideration for the property and he believes that Slattery is merely a trustee for Bowman. He therefore asks that the court make an order requiring one-third of the interest Bowman acquired under the decree to be transferred to him. he had a contract with Bowman by the terms

the week closing strong at the full limit of improvement. On the stump a great lot of "tailer" wheat went Beautiful styles of Suits and Overcoats for number of ''tailers'' went ''into the soup.'' big boys at \$5 and \$7.50.

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue. Workingmen's Self-Culture Club.

The free reading rooms, No. 1532 Franklin avenue, to-morrow evening will be devoted mainly to boys. The reading class which mainly to boys. The reading class which ordinarily meets on Tuesday evenings will meet this week on Wednesday evening, Tuesday being New Year's. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, from 2 to 4 o'clock, the girls' class meets for instruction in sewing, fancy work, cooking, and domestic economy. Girls 6 years of age and over are invited to attend. The Wednesday afternoon class is especially intended for those girls who do not go to school and who yet can join the reading room class. Toung ladies living in that vicinity are especially invited to join the Wednesday class. On next Friday evening Prof. William Schuyler will iscture before the Workingmen's Self-Culture Club on the "Knights of Old," detailing the features of cultvairy in the Middle Ages.

The kindergarten which is conducted in the rooms every week-day forcesoon except Satday is doing much good. It is for children from 4 to 6 years of age, and relieves mothers of much care in those hours. The pisnor recent for the little ones. A lunch is also served for them at the noon hour, before they go home.

The free reading-rooms, open every night in

necessary bedition into which it had failen. The ground had timbers were timbered with sawed cribbing sticks, eight inch-

It will be re-timbered in the same manner, but sticks twelve by twelve inches in diamete will be used. The work of repairing the shaft will occupy considerable time, during which, of course, shipments from the mine will be suspended. The underground workings of ron fault and three others parallel to it. Betact, the latter descending in steps made by faults. The lowest is 600 feet from the surface. No further work has yet been done towards exploring the second contact, which was struck some time ago. The Fresident Mining Co. has been reorganized under the name of the "Quintette Mining Co.," and the Fresident mine and mill have been transferred to the new company. The output of Leadville for the year just past will be fully as large as that of the year preceding, contrary to the expectations of every one in Leadville. The figures have not yet been all prepared, but the output will be in the neighborhood of twelve millions of dollars. act, the latter descending in steps made by

LOCAL MINING NEWS. Dull Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-

The transactions in mining stocks y were small in amount, and generally at lower depressing effect upon the mining market, and buyers and sellers were decidedly averse to large transactions.

West Granite, as usual, attracted more attention than any other stock, to the disappointment of helders to the disappointment of holders de-clined steadily during the day. On the street sales amounting to 200 shares were made. When bidding opened on 'Change the first sale was one of 500 shares at 85. This small transaction caused the stock to drop to 83%, at which 800 shares changed hands. The stock was then bid down to 82% but found no buyers, and it was not until 80 had been reached that a transfer was effected. At this price the sales amounted to 400 shares, and at 78% 200 shares changed hand. The closing transaction was a transfer of 500 shares at 77%, the lowest point which the stock has touched for some time past. This rapid decline caused much comment, but the gyrations of West Grantse have been so frequent and inexplicable that it is difficult to surprise the street by anything which this stock may do.

The San Pedro stockholders threaten to make trouble if an attempt is made to freeze out those not paying 6 cents a share as a working capital, the amount demanded by the Board of Directors, as an assessment to liquidate the pressing indebtedness of the mine. The sale of the property is fixed on January 14, and plans are complete for organizing a new company, including the subscribers, and excluding the non-subscribers, on January 15. Injunction proceedings are threatened by the latter and a fierce contest may not improbably arise.

Mary Foster was again in good demand, but declined sharply. The market opened at 10 asked, 9 bid, the first sales, amounting to 600 shares, being made at the latter fluor-. Immediately afterwards the stock was offered at 9, with 8½ bid, and 500 shares were transferred. At 8 the sales were very heavy, aggregating 3,000 shares, but the purchases at this price proved insufficient to check the

I. X. L., which has been for some time expected to advance, has shown lately a tendency in the opposite direction most discouraging to stockholders. Reports from the mine continue good, but the capital on hand is said to be insufficient for the proper development of the property, and an assessment appears to be inevitable. The stock was 7½ bid, 8 asked.

Gold King was 40 bid at the opening, and sales amounting to 700 shares were made at this figure. Afterwards the stock was offered at 38%, at which price 900 shares sold, and the market closed.

A dividend of \$5,000, amounting to 5 cents a share, was declared at a meeting of the directors of the Mountain Key held yesterday evening. The mine is showing large and rich bodies of ore, and as at present there is an abundance of water the output is more than satisfactory. No trouble from lack of water, the great drawback of the property, is expected before spring and a large production is anticipated before that time; \$1.30 was bid for the stock but none was offered below \$1.57\text{is}.

The report received from the Granite Mountain yesterday was regarded as the most favorable sent for several months, and the st ckholders expect that the old 50-cent dividend will be resumed even before the completion of the mill.

The business at the banks was steady, consisting principally of discounts on commercial paper, which were freely made at 648 per cent. New York exchange was par. The day's clearances were 25.315,257; balances, 3317,242. For the week clearances were \$16,013,578; balances, 25.00,578; balances, 25.00,548. The week's clearances for last year amounted to \$15,487,874; balances 25,894,785.

balances 23,394,708.

The Board of Directors of the Mining Exchange met yesterday afternoon, but nothing beyond routine business was transacted.

A. M. Price yesterday for the first time filled the office of caller of the Mining Exchange to which he has recently been appointed.

Jos. J. Muliaily yesterday occupied his new office, No. 308 North Third street.

To-Morrow at the Globe. Beautiful Suits and Overcoats for Soys up to 18 years \$2.35, \$8.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15,

BBAL ESTATE. Events of Boliday Week Among the Agents
-- Sales and Transfers.

GLOBE, 706 to 713 Franklin av.

Rejoicing over splendid business during the year now drawing to a close the real estate agent is principally occupied in paying taxes. Those not so engaged are giving attention to an army of buyers who are on the market making low offers which they are well aware an army of buyers who are on the market making low offers which they are well aware owners are not likely to accept. One agent remarked yesterday that he had devoted an immense amount of time to those professional offerers, all to no purpose, and that now he was thoroughly tired of them and did not propose to lose any more time with people who made a practice of going round and bidding from 25 to 50 per cent less than they know property could be bought for. All things considered, though, the fact cannot be denied that the demand and sale of real property during holiday week has been remarkably good for the season. Several important sales of downtown business property have been consummated in the meantime at prices considerably in advance of what the same sites could have been purchased at last spring. One of the best examples of this statement is the sale of the old dwellings fronting 100 feet on Tenth by a depth of 24 feet on Chestnut, which were sold for \$50,000. A great deal less money would have bought that property a year ago. Another instance that seems to show the upward tendency of values was the sale of the two-story office building numbered \$12 to \$22 Chestnut street for \$3,000. This is comparatively new property, the improvements upon it having been made only about three years since, at which time it is understood that the premises cost the owner but \$18,000. Pine street can make a better showing even than this, and the demand for property there is eager.

street can make a better showing even than this, and the demand for property there is eager.

A HOLIDAY LIST.

Fisher & Co. report the saile of 50x180 feet of ground on the west side of Rauschenbach avenue, situate 112 feet south of Hebert, at 580 a foot, from Wm. Schroeder to F. G. Hausen; also, a 50x117 foot lot on the north line of Lee avenue, 530 feet east of Newstead, from C. W. Hammond to Henry Andreas at 37.25 a foot.

FROM THE NORTH END.

Lewis Rosenbaum reports the following saies: August Kron to Anna C. Tandy, business property on the northwest corner of Broadway and Dock street for \$9,000. Mrs. Tandy purchased this for an investment.

Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13 and is in city block No. 1930, 130 feet on Bremen avenue by 183 feet on Rieventh street, soid to H. T. Musller for 54,000. Mr. Mueller intends to erect a handsome dwelling on this lot, which he will make his home. John F. Reller was the former owner. In part payment for this property Mr. Kron accepted from Anna C. and Louis G. Tandy a highly improved farm of 108 acres in Bissell's subdivision on the Bellefantaine road. Mr. Kron intends to occupy this property as a summer residence and to cultivate the farm, using a large portion of the products in his business. The consideration was \$14,000. Mr. Rosenbaum reports a good demand for North St. Louis property, consequent upon the recent activity of the Merchants' Bridge Co.

HAVE ADDED MORE \$PACE.

the recent activity of the Merchants' Bridge Co.

HAVE ADDED MORE SPACE.

Lohmeyer & Co. have executed a five year lease of the four story, iron front building No. 418 Washington avenue, at an annual rental of \$5,500, to the Nugent Bros., who will shortly take possession of their property on the Broadway front, between St. Charles and Washington avenue, which they are going to have entirely rebuilt for their business. The building, No. 418, belongs to Mrs. Monse.

A FLOURISHING ASSOCIATION.

The Mullanphy Building & Loan Association, organized sixteen months since, has issued its second series of stock, and enrolled \$27 members. To eight of these members loans have been issued to build houses, and nineteen others of the members have burrowed money to purchase houses, ranging in value from \$1,200 to \$4,000, situated in various parts of the city. Most of these homes are in the northwestern part of the city, says Mr. Ruschenbach, the Secretary.

Beal Estate Transfers.

Beal Estate Transfers.

Geo. Pfeiffer and wife to Geo. Geissler, 100 ft. on Smiley av., city block 4685; warranty deed.

William Lucas and wife to Geo. F. Neale, 50 ft. on Lucas place, city block 900; warranty deed.

Geo. Gauss and wife to Geo. F. Neale, 98 ft. on Lucas place, city block 908.

Anna K. Farrar to Franz Kansteiner, 37 ft. on Kieln st., city block 1984; warranty deed.

Della O'Mailey et al. to John O'Mailey et al., 49 ft. on Cass av., city block 1885; warranty deed.

Fredk. Wagners, administrator, to Wm. Hildebrand, 100 ft. on Broadway, city block 154; administrator's deed.

Mary D. Cowan et al. to F. O. Drake, 450 ft. on Papin st.; quiteialm deed.

Mm. S. Stamps and wife to Chas. Rausendorf, 25 feet on Hebert st., city block 2375; warranty deed.

Mary D. Baumgartner et al., by trustee, to Jos. A. Duffy, 25 feet on Lacky st., city block 3555; trustee's deed.

George Geissler and wife to Oharies L. Burt, 20 ft. on Smiley av., city block 4683; warranty deed.

Henry C. Hollmann and wife to Henry Kortjohn and wife, 7 ft. 6 in. on Sidney st., city block 1887; warranty deed.

Mary Finke to H. R. Finke, 50 ft. on John av.; warranty deed.

LECTURES ON GOETRE.

Ten Talks by Six Well-Knewn Educate The Programme Arranged,

Ten lectures on Goethe will be given in the guild-room of St. George's Church, Chestnut street and Beaumont avenue, commencing Wednesday evening and continuing until Saturday, January 13. The lecturers will be William T. Harris, F. Louis Soldan Robert A. Holland, Wm. N. Bryant, D. J. Robert A. Holland, Wm. N. Bryast, D. J.
Snider and Mrs. Caroline K. Sherman of Chicago. The first lecture will be by Mr. Snider.
"The Margaret Charateer in Literature." On Thursday evening Mr. Harris will discuss "The Fanst Problem." Of "Goethe as a Representative of the Modern Art Spirit" Mr. Bryant talks on Friday evening, and on Saurday afternoon Mr. Snider and Mr. Harris of "The Solution of the Faust Problem in the Second Part of Fanst." The lecture of Monday, the 7th, will be by Mr. Harris on "The Solution of the Faust Problem in the Second Part of Fanst." The only lecture by Mrs. Sherman will be on Tuesday the 5th, her subject, "Goethe's Portraite of Women. Mr. Soldan appears on Wednesday, the 9th, in "Goethe and Spinons." Mr. Harris has for his suiject Thursday, the 10th, "Goethe's Ideal of Man Included in Wilhelm Meister." Mr. Snider's Friday (January II) lecture will be in the affeornoon and on "Wilhelm Meister and the Modern Novel." Mr. Holland closes the Series Saturday evening, January IS, discussing "Goethe's View of Nature."

Paragon Council's New On Paragon Council's New Officers.

At the last meeting of Paragon Lodge, No. 2025, K. of H., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:
Dictator, F. W. Deidesheimer; Vice-Dictator, Wm. O. Popp; Assistant Dictator, Aug. Bergmann; Financial Reportor, Emil Lampe; Beporter; T. L. Mann; Treasurer, Siy W. Benn; Chaplain, J. C. Schoenthaler; Guardian, Aug. Henkelt Guide, L. H. Lohmeyer; Sentinel, P. Mats.

A public isstallation of the above officers will take place at Liederkrans Hall Thirteenth

HE LIKES TO CUT NERVES

TOR P. A. BRAY IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS.

Him Operate on Their Animals and Thea Have Them Shot—The Southern Portion of the City Agog Over the Matter—A List of the Victims.

orage - Owners in South St. Louis are all argo over the disastrons operations of a certain Dr. P. A. Bray,a veterinary aurge on who
makes his bead
quarters on Bidney street, near
Bighteenth
street. The first
that was heard of sulked of as be

ing the "elicktown. He was reported to have an infallible cure for lame horses, and was in the habit of agree that unless he cured the horse he would mal did nicely and suffered no pain, then all of a sudden the hoof of the leg operated upon

would drop off and be found to be rotten. Of course this made talk and when aree or four of the victims compared notes they concluded that these things must have been the effects of the operation, and they becan to swear as the horse doctor. Finally the affair came to the ears of Mr. Holmes, the agent of the Humane Society, who was called upon to shoot several of the horses spoiled by Bray's work. Mr. Holmes, after securing all the facts in connection with the case, asked

DR. H. F. JAMES

after securing all the facts in connection with the case, asked DR. H. F. JAMES

the well-known veterinary surgeon in the West End, for an expert opinion on the matter, and Dr. James, in reply, stated that the operation consisted in taking out a small portion of the plantar nerve. The attitude of the profession towards the operation, Dr. James said, was certainly not favorable, except in extreme cases, such as valuable brood mares or stallions, and then it was used only as a derinier resort. The effect of the operation is to make the horse free from pain, the plantar, being the sensory nerves of the foot. In case thereafter the horse should pick up a nail he would never know it, as all sense in the foot operated upon would be dead. When the operation is performed the greatest care must be taken of the animal and his feet must be washed every day and examined carefully by the staole-man.

A tour of South St. Louis was made yester-

the operation the horse's hoof fell off. He was perfectly useless and so we called in the agent of the Humane Society and had him shot."

Henry Mueiler, the heavy teamster on Bismarck and Victor streets, was another sufferer from Bray's maipractice. He lost one of his horses in the same way.

Mr. Henry Miller, of the Miller Brothers Brewing Co., located on Buena Vista and Shenandoah street, is another victim. He has a magnificent gray horse, for which he Paid \$175. Its less grew sore and Bray performed neurotomy on both of them. The animal is practically useless now. It can scarcely walk. "I would sell him now for \$25," said Mr. Miller when seen.

Bray treated a fine trotting mare, the property of Mr. John A. Weindell of the Southern Cooperage Co., on Main and Victor street. He wanted to perform neurotomy on the mare, but Mr. Weindell would not consent. Bray blistered and fired the animal, however, but this being a very simple operation, Mr. Weindell had no objection. He then gave Mr. Weindell and he house of large black powder to give the horse. "I had that powder anniysed," said Mr. Weindell ablack powder to give the horse. "I had that powder anniysed," said Mr. Weindell perstony, "and here is the result."

He then showed the reporter a note from a woil-known chemist, reading as follows:

"The contents of the box you left for me consisted of about 85 per cent of chloride of sodium (common salt) and about 15 per cent of exclosing for him in those parts also.

Paul Bust, the livery stable keeper at whose place Bray kept some of the horses he treated, was seen and said that he knew nothing of the man, except that he came from Memphis. He came here about three months ago and had treated several of the boarders at the stable and some here about three months ago and had treated several of the boarders at the stable and some here about three months ago and had treated several of the boarders at the stable and some here about three months ago and had treated several of the boarders at the stable and some here. The ho

"The fellow is a fraud and ought to be eposed as a warning to horse-owners. In Kelly informs me that Bray was run out Memphis for just such work as he has be doing here. The fellow is sharp enough keep outside the pale of the law. We cann arrest him for cruelty because, as I said, which plantar nerve is cut the foot is dead an opain is suffered by the horse. The inettable result, though, is that the hoof falls and the animal has to be killed."

To-Morrow at the Globe Men's Heavy Warm Overcoats and Ulst

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

THE INQUISITION REVIVED.

Proposed Investigation Puts a Stop to the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Columbus, O., December 39.—For a long serles of years the modes of punishment of refractory prisoners in the Ohio penitentary have
been by ducking, spanking, the built ring and
the humming bird. Last winter an investigation
was made as to these modes of punishment as was made as to these modes of punishment as the Moundaville penitentiary in West Virginia. The developments were so horrible that steps were taken to have an investigation into similar punishments in the Ohio penitentiary. The most horrible and brutal of these punishments were the built ring and the humming bird. Under the former the convict was swing up by his thumbs, his toes barely touching the floor, until the executioner was satisfied that sufficient punishment had been administered. By the humming-bird process the culprit was bent over a half wheel, ted hand and foot and atripped to the waist. Then a deputy keeper, with a heavy bundle of though, beat him until a prison physician declared that the prisoner could endure no more punishment. In view of an impending investigation, all these forms of punishment were to-day declared abolished and confinement in the dungeon substituted. A Post-Distarton correspondent to-night called on Warden E. G. Oof in and saked him how he expected to control the incorrigible convicts in the future, He replied:

"By confinement in dungeons and taking away time gained for good conduct."

"Will snat prove as effective as the present system?"

"Will snat prove as effective as the present system?"

"I can see no reason why it should not, the dungeon is used successfully in many other prisons and we can certainly do the same. A hard board to sleep on and bread and water to eat will cause them to behave themselves."

"Will not the new system require more time to conger the vicious than the methods as

and water to eat will enuse them to behave themselves."

"Will not the new system require more time to conquer the vicious than the methods as present in vogae?"

"It may not be so speedy, but it is more humans. The prisoner punishes himself in the new plan. He can stay in as long as he pleases, but will be released on promise of good behavior. The State will lose nothing by the time they spend in the dungeon, as sufficient time will be taken from their good time to equalize that. The convict will not only be punished by the time spent in dungeon, but also by the extra time he will be compelled to stay in prison. I have always been opposed to the old system of punishment, but have submitted to it for the sake of a financial showing. I do not ago his mule was suffering from soreness in the hoof.

Bray was called in and he operated upon the animal. In a very short time the poor mule was unable to stand up. Mr. Bruenning was not at home when the reporter called but his dughter stated the case. She said: "After paper found the mule was no good any more he went down to see Bray, who was stopping at Paul Buol's livery stable on Sidney street. He got into an argument with the doctor and he and another man jumped on pape and beat him up awfully. So he not only lost his mule but got a good licking in the bargain."

Bray operated on a horse which was the property of Mr. A. B. Meyer, a painter living on McNair avenue and Victor street. The horse's hoof fell off. and the policeman on the beat was called in and shof the boor beast dead.

Henry Alt, Jr., whose place of business is at No. 144 Carroll street, lost an animal in the same way. Mr. Alt said: "A few weeks after the operation the horse's hoof fell off. He was perfectly ussless and so we called in the agent of the Humane Society and had him

CORNELIUS TALLT'S SAD PATE, A Blind Veteran Cast Into Prison for a small Debt.



ton Base Ball Club has Theater in the "Tin Soldier" during the past week. Some evidence of his popularity
may be gathered from
the fact that the gallories of the house
every evening have
looked like the grand stand at the Polo

Grounds on the occasion of a particularly notable game of ball. Yet the \$10,000 ball tosser is by no means happy. He is only on the stage for a few minutes, and has but haif a dozen lines to speak, but he says he has had ample opportunities for entertaining a generously outlined and brilliantly colored

know they are on the ground, but eight peo-ple out there pull the heart out of me." The "great Kel" was standing in his dressng-room as he spoke, and "out there."
hich he indicated with rather a vicious
weep of the hand, referred to the auditorium
there the terror compelling eight who deliled
ith his heart-strings were then located.

After I get through with this engagement, more for me," he continued.

"I HAVE LOST FIFTEEN POUNDS have been perspiring like a fountain ever since my first appearance on Monday night.
have heard of people getting stage-struck or
stage-stuck, but I don't see where it comes in.
They can't know anything about it.

am getting big money, it is true, but I'd a cool hundred if Frank McKee would e in here now and say, 'Well, Kel, I guess

give a cool hundred if Frank McKee would come in here now and say, 'Well, Kel, I guess we won't require your services after tonight.' I'd go through the back door so quick that he'd think I was spirited away.

"When I made my entrance on the first night I was made up so tough my own mother wouldn't have known me. For an instant the audience didn't recognize me. I started in to speak my lines, when suddenly I heard a noise as though the roof was falling in. I had been recognized. The people out in front began to shake the house down. Of course the lines were knocked clear out of my hearing and I came near dropping the trunk off my shoulder, too. In the midst of it all came a big vase of flowers, which was handed over the tootlights. This muddled me more, and I don't know what I would have done, had not Mrs. McKee (Isabelle Coe) thrown the lines to me and saved my life. The people on the other side of the footlights, who had seen me on the ball field, never suspected
with much more eagerness than I had ever caught 'liners.'

"Finally I was through and went off, I'm blessed if I know how, and ever since I have been all nerves. I never dared to look across the footlights until Friday pight, and then it seemed as though I had never seen so many people at one time before. I wouldn't be so nervous if I was any one else besides Mike Kelly, but, you see, these people think I am a good player and consequently they expect to see me act as well as Charles Thorned did."

Isabelle Coe, who is on the stage with the ball player, tells one or two good things about him. The first night Kelly came up to her and said very seriously:

"Now, sister, when I get out there don't let go of me. Keep near to me and when I miss a

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, La., December 29.—The Southern League situation is unchanged. Toby Hart wrote to Memphis, Birmingham will all send representatives to the meeting on Monday. He has received a letter from Manager Albert of Minneapolis, who first put a bail club into Birmingham, expressing his willingness to put \$1,200 into Atlanta if admitted to the Southern League. The offer is desirable and Mr. Hart wrote back an encouraging letter. Manager McCloskey left yesterday. He is all business and will either land in the Southern League or get up the Texas League. Mr. C. P. Fegan of Dallas loaves to-day. He has somewhat modified his offer and will now take \$80 or 35 per cent per game in New Orleans, the latter to receive 50 or 50 er cent in Dallas. He says these are his best terms and New Orleans will be wise in taking in the Texas teams; the towns there are close together and the interest great.

Ramsey and Eerins Signed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Louisville, Ky., December 29.—Tom Ramsey, Louisville's erack pitcher. and Jack will all send representatives to the meeting or

soy. Louisville's crack pitcher, and Jack Kerins, his catcher, to-day signed contracts with Louisville. The salaries are not stated, with Louisville. The salaries are not stated, but both seemed very well satisfied. Ramsey is letting liquor alone and is in fine condition. Mays, the Brooklyn pitcher, is tending bar here this winter. He has not signed with Brooklyn for the approaching season, but thinks he will go with the Columbus Club. He received a letter from the manager of that club this week desiring to know his terms. He thinks he can get a release from Brooklyn and will be paid \$2,500 by Columbus, an advance of \$200 on his last year's wages.

St. Joe's Sanguine Ballmen.

By Telegraph to the Poet-Disparch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 29.—Pro . H. Truckenmiller of the St. Joseph Ball the truckenmiller of the St. Joseph Ball blub was in the city to-day in consultation with President Spess and Manager Watkins. The St. Joseph Club has signed W. T. Crowell, formerly of Cleveland, and "Stonewall' Kreig and Brady of last year's Blues. They do not anticipate any trouble in signing the Blues transferred to them, and expect to have a team that will win the pennant.

PUGILISM'S VOTARIES.

Fighters and Fighting Events as Seen by P. Jay-Slugging Gossip.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, December 29.—Jack McAuliffe's victory over Jake Hyams was a great surprise to the friends of the English lad, who had, in private, shown them that he is really clever. private, shown them that he is really clever. It was not, however a surprise to the general public, which has come to believe Jack well-known young middle-weight, has been public, which has come to believe Jack well-known young middle-weight, has been public, which has come to believe Jack well-known young middle-weight, has been public, which has come to believe Jack well-known young middle-weight, has been public, which has come to believe Jack well-known young middle-weight, has been postponed until Thursday sevening, January is allowed the mill were in a great measure disappointed. It has been made of Jack in a puglist that I was led to anticipate that he would give Jack a great hattle, and instant he would give Jack a great hattle, and instant he would give Jack a great hattle, and instant he would give Jack a great hattle, and instant has he never was in the dust. He is wonderfully skiring in ducking and worlding paulehment, and therefore, in my pinion, can never be a great fighter. Hyams very much like Jack Burke, masmuch as he a very scientific boxer. He is also like urke in being anable to put steam in his ows. More tana half the time he hit with pen he will nation and with telling effect.

It may be that, as claimed, Jake is unable do himself justice with big gieve on his ands and that he is a hard man to be at under wrules. We all know that there are men.

some indication of hitting power, which he did not, and until he does, I will be obliged to consider that he is deficient in that respect.

There is nothing new to chronicle in the Soilivan-Kilrain business, but the indications are that before another week goes by another step in the matter will have been taken. Both sides now have their cash on deposit, and all that remains to be done for the present is to meet and sign articles. There will, of course, be more or less wrangling over the agreement, and I imagine that a week or so will be spent in coming to terms. The main difficulty, however, nas been oyercome. Jake is willing to fight for 15,000 a side, and John is agreeable in the matter of having the Fox belt at stake. What remains to be done is to agree on a referse and fighting ground. No great difficulty will be had in selecting the judge of the battle, at lunderstand that Al Smith is the choice of both men. If that is so they are to be congratulated on their good judgment. No other man in America will give the sporting public so much confidence in the genuiness of the matter. Al Smith has a reputation for homesty, fair dealing and ability unequalled in the sporting world, and if he should accept the position we would be assured of a fair, square decision. There promises to be some trouble in getting a fighting ground, however, and I anticipate a lengthy war of words over the selection of the place of battle. It is doubtful if the fight could be pulled off in the States, and recourse will probably be had to some Territory, or to Mexico, where protection will be guaranteed. However, we shall probably have these matters decided within a couple of weeks, and then to the battle, which now seems a probable event.

A RATTLING GLOVE CONTEST.

If all goes well until next Thursday night we will have another rattling gl ve contest at the Place Rink, in Williamsburg, which place, by the way, is the mecca of boxers and their patrons. The event then to be decided is a six-round bout between Johnnie Rea an and Charlle

tween them should be a hummer, and I take it that whoever wins will know he has had a fight.

FALLON AND M'CAFFRET.

After Jack and Charlie we will have Johnny Fallon and Dominick McCaffrey in a tenround contest at the same place. This event will take place on January 15, and is sure to prove a drawing card Mc Caffrey is without doubt one of the oleverest men who ever entered the ring, and he has a right hand that will topple over an ox. If he ever lands it on Fallon anywhere near the right spot the strong boy will see more stars than are named in all the worka, on astronomy. Fallon, however, is a clever and shifty chap for one so big, and he will also have a great advantage in size and reach. If he can evade Dominick's right-handers he should pull through the ten rounds with credit to himself, and he has confidence in his ability to do so. I was sizing him up at the rink on Wednesday night, and he hardly seemed the same chap whom I saw about three years ago in the gymnasium of the N. Y. A. C. He was quite as time the weak in the underplinings, but his thighs and calves have thickened wonderfully since and he seems possessed of a giant's strength. He told me that he was only working quietly then, but would in a few days start into strict training at Rockaway. McCaffrey will do his work at Atlantic City, and he can be depended on to go to the scratch fit to fight for his life.

Young McCarthy's Chance.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., December 29.—Cal Mc-Carthy, the champion bantam-weight of the world, will probably be the next man to face Tommie Warren, at the rooms of the Califor-Tommie Warren, at the rooms of the California Athletic Club. The agents of the club, in this city, are satisfied that none of the Eastern feather-weights can get to 118 pounds without weakening themselves. It was inally decided that young McCarthy was the only one of the bantams that could make a good showing against Warren. McCarthy now weighs 119 pounds, and even if he should gain in weight he could train down and still be as atrong.

in weight he could train down and still be as strong.

Capt. Cooke sent the following telegram to President Folds of the California Club:

"Cal McCarthy of New York, the champton bantam, is the only first-class Eastern puglist who can fight Tommy Warren in your California climate at 118 pounds weight in costume and be strong at the weight. McCarthy writes to Boston that he is willing to go. McCarthy is the best match for Warren, and Frank Murphy is the best match for Warren, and Frank Murphy is the best for the "Spider" at a weigh limit of 120 to 122 pounds."

McCarthy is without doubt one of the cleverest fighters in this country. He has two good hands and hits as hard a blow as the best light weights. The sporting men of this city and New York are confident that he can whip Warren, and they are willing to back up their assertions with thousands of dollars.

Joe Ganey's Benefit. The benefit which was to have been given at Tom Kelly's Gymnasium to Joe Ganey, the well-known young middle-weight, has been

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

BOSTON, Mass., December 29. — Jack McAuliffe has started for the West to begin train-

BACING AT THE CRESCENT CITY.

NEW ORLEANS, La., December 29 .- The seventeeth day of the winter meeting brought fine weather, the best track in a number of days and a fair attendance. It is becoming out of style for favorites to win, and the new out of style for favorites to win, and the new fashion was adhered to to-day. As the public generally do not play favorites, the money was pretty well distributed. The first race. It is not to be such as the meeting; by pounds above scale; eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Victress 96, Gage, 4 to 1; Lamont 100, Moorey, 5 to 1; Moonstone 112, Ransom, 6 to 2; Wild Boy 114, Myers, 10 to 1; Eldorado, 115, Goodale, 5 to 2; Annawan, 119, Barbour, 15 to 1. Atter half a dozen breaks, presumably to wear out 2-year-olds, the borses got away bunched, and remained so to the finish. Moonstone led until well into the stretch, when Victress and Wild Boy Joned in the whipping finish. Victress won by a half length, with Moonstone a shorter half length in front of Wild Boy. Time, 11384. The place odds were even money against Victress, and 5 to 4 on Moonstone.

The second race, selling for all ages, ten pounds above the scale, over a stretch of six furlongs—Lord Grosvenor, 101, O'Hara, 3 to 1; Dan Meeks, 105, Gardner, 25 to 1; Sympathetic's Last, 106, Monoghan, 6 to 1; Golightly, 110; Overton, 3 to 8; and Henry Hardy, 118, Myers, 30 to 1. Golightly started as a favortie over the field, but didn't get a place, 8 grapathetic's Last, ridden by Powers, made a poor showing the other day, and Starter Gallaway explained it by putting Powers down for the meeting for trying to get the horse left. To-day Monoghan was the rider and after a warning by the judges, he took Sympathetic's Last in front of Grosvenor, who was a half length in front of Grosvenor, who was a half length in front of Golightly, the favorite over the field, Henry Hardy and Dan Meeks as named. Time, 1:184. The place odds were even money on Sympathetic's Last and 5 to 4 to 1; Frichest 89, Gardner, 6 to 1; Regardless, 120, Buckley, 30 to 1; Benton got in so light that the baby on him could not hold him, and he ran away three times, going nearly twice around the last time. The judges did not excuse him and he started with the rest after half an hour's delay, the odds on him going fashion was adhered to to-day. As the public

GUTTENBURG RACING. Chronic Bad Starts Annoy the Sports Clifton's Finale.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Guttenberg to-day was, as usual, marred by bad starting. The day was clear and cool, maiden 2-year-olds, at three-fourths mile. W. G. Burns was the favorite and winner, by a head, from Louise, who was a length in

a head, from Louise, who was a length in front of Arthur W., Now Then, Calumet, Gatling, Salona, Melwood and Hollowood. Time, 1:24. The betting was 7 to 5 against W.G. Burns, to win, 2 to 1 for a place, and 8 to 1 on Louise.

The second race was at six and a half furiongs, with selling allowances. The favorite was Ida West, who won easily by a length from Joe Pierson, who was two lengths the best of Julia Miller, followed by Mamie Hay, Traveller, Burton, Churchill, Pat Oakley and Mattewan. Time 1:31. Betting was 8 to 5 against Ida West to win,5 to 3 on her for place, and 2 to 1 on Joe Pierson for a place.

The third race was an upset. Like the second it was at six and a half furlongs, Rossile winning by four lengths, from Wandermont, who was a length in front of Landser, followed by Veto, Broughton, Stringhan, Englewood and John Shaw. Time 1:304. The betting stood at 5 to 1 against Rossile to win,5 to 2 for a place and even money Wanderment.

han, Englewood and John Shaw. Time 1:30%. The betting stood at 6 to 1 against Rosalie to win, 5 to 2 for a place and even money Wanderment.

The fourth race brought another favorite to the front. It was a dash of seven furloags, in which Servia won by a head from Fenelon, who was ten lengtifs in front of Lord Beaconsfield, the latter followed by James A. II., Landseer and Nattot. Time, 1:37. Betting was placed at 5 to 3 on Servia to win, barred for a place and 5 to 4 on Fenelon for a place. In the fifth race the favorite again failed. It was a dash of a mile, in which Thuron won by half a length from Flush, who was two lengths the better of Sam Brown, followed by Orlando, Velvet, Frank Wheeler, King B. and Quincy. Time, 1:55%. The betting was 7 to 1 on Tihuron to win, 5 to 1 for a place, and 5 to 3 on Flush for a place.

CLIFTON'S LOST RACE.

The racing season for 1888 will end at Clifton on Monday with the following entries: First race, for a purse of \$250, over six and a half furlongs, with selling allowances. Lakewood, 110; Mattle Loeram, Gound and Cap't Tell, 105; Sister Euphrasia, Dick Turpin, Carrie G., 110; King Arthur, J. J. Healy, Vatells, Gracie, Hilds, Alex. T. and Woodstock, 95.

Second race, purse \$250, selling allowances, over a seven-eighths mile stretch—Bishop, 112; Harrodsburg and Bela, 109; Souvenir, Henry George and Volatile, 102; Sweety and Roundsman, 92; Bass Viol, 94.

In the third race, with a purse of \$250, with selling allowances, three fourths mile sourse—Silver Star, 132; Amos, 127; Sir Roderick, 134; Adolph, 132; Playfair, 131; Fountain and James S., 118; Parkville and Marsh Redon, 117; Osborne, 116; Raweller, 111; Songster, Rossile and Wheat, 109; Howerson, 106.

The fourth race, for a purse of \$500, is a seven-eighths of a mile—Speedwell, Courtier, Alan Areber, Californie, Bishop, Brynwood, Ocean, Esquimau, Woodstock and Battersby, 105.

A High-Priced Weanling.

By Telegraph to the Four-Disparce.

village eight miles from here, on the Cinnati, Washington & Baltimore Railway.

ON THE WHEEL,

sful Career of a Most Popular Organ wheel clubs, it might be said that no club in St. Louis is better known or its members more popular than the Missouri Bicycle Club. The old Missouri Bicy-

ele Club organize May, 1884. The same day four of the original members, viz., son, Geo. C. Osters, C. F. A.Beckers and Geo. .W. Boswell, met at and organized the Missouri Cycling Club with Mr. Octers, Pres-Secretary and Mr. Beckers, Treasurer,

one to draft a constitution and by-laws. Mr. constitution drawn by him was adopted by souri Bioycle Club, and the necessary papers for incorporation filed in the Circuit Court, and on May 18 the charter was filed with the Secretary of State. The club grew steadily during the year, holding its meetings in the office of Mr. E. W. Pattison until December 1, 1884, when they removed to 919 Olive street. It may be of interest to note that in April, 1885, when the membership reached fifty, the average age was 31. The club took possession of its present club-house, the finest in the country, in the spring of '86 and has since then been classed among the leading clubs of the country. The membership has constantly grown and now numbers 185 active and associate members. Socially, the club hoids a leading position, and its parties given during the winter season are attended by the best of society. The club has made a good record on the road and path the past season, Messrs. Lewis and Smith winning the 8t. Louis Wheel Co.'s race last May. The club team, consisting of Messrs. Stone, Hodgen and Lewis, carried off the champion amateur of the city, if not of the country. The club has had a large number of well-attended runs during the past season. Most of the wheels ridden are of the ordinary pattern. In their club house the boys have a home of which they may feel proud, and they extend a cordial invitation to all wheelmen to visit it.

The young men in the West End are waiting for New Year's Day with interest to learn what will be the outcome of a bloycle match which was arranged a few nights ago. Mr. D. Castleman Webb is one of the noted wheel-riders of St. Loais, and to a crowd he was retoounting some of his exploits. Fred Stahl was in the group, and prompted, it is said, by a spirit of rivairy, he began to cast aspersions upon the records Mr. Webb had made. The wheelman was not slow to come to his own defense, and in order to snow his rival up in his true colors he offered to ride a match with him for money. Stahl accepted the proposition and after some blokerlighthey agreed to ride from the Blair monument at the entrance of Forest Park to Cabanne avenue on New Year's Day-rain, snow or shine—for Sido a side. Webb drew up a legal contract, which both signed, and the coming event is the talk of the West End resorts. Stahl has the articles framed and hanging in his office, and he is saying now that he only meant to chaff Webb, who, it is said, does not know that Stahl never was on a bioycle in his life and does not know how to get on one. for New Year's Day with interest to learn

No runs are called for to-day. It is said that the American team made a profit of \$7,500 in England (?) Ex. Vice- President Hayes will be banqueted by the Cambridge Club, January 12, The Cycle Club will go to Forest Park and engage in a game of tootball kick-off at 9 s. m. Willie Windle has ridden a Columbia racer in thirty-seven races, handicap and scratch, and has won thirty-five of them.

E. A. Smith of the Missouris, strongly ob-jects to being called a competitor for the Mis-souri Club mileage cup and says he only rode to help Newman along. The Cycle Club had a very enjoyable game of foot ball at the Park last Sunday, the opposing elevens being headed by Sanders and Snyder, and all the participants thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Sayder, and all the participants thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

G. P. Mills, the long distance road rider, well says that machines should be made with their adjusting parts so simple that the most unmechanical person can meddle with them without doing damage.

A meeting of all those who are interested in the formation of a stock company to handle cycles will be held at the Cycle Club house a week from next Friday. All cyclers are invited to be present and state their views.

The Cycle Club will keep open house on New Year Day and invites all the wheelmen of the city to call. Refreshments will be served and an entertainment consisting of music, athletic and boxing has been arranged.

ranged.

The smoker given by the Missouris last Saturday at which the Cycle Club were present by invitation, was avery successful and well attended affair. Pipes and tobacco were furnished in profusion and all who were present had a good time.

attended anir. Prips and tobacco were turnished in profusion and all who were present had a good time.

E. N. Sanders, Captain of the Oycle Club, challenges the Missouri Bleyole Club for a game of football to be played at Forest Park this morning. It may be that Capt. Ab Lewis will take out a crowd of kickers to accommodate him.

The board of efficers of the L. A. W. will hold their regular annual meeting at New York in January, at some hotel yet to be decided on. Chief Consul Brewster will represent Missouri and will probably be accompanied by a delegate for every 200 members.

Last season out of thirty-sight races. Her-

panied by a delegate for every 200 members.

Last season out of thirty-eight races, Herbert Snyder, the one and five mile champion of England and Captain of the Nottingham Boulevard Cycling Club, you twenty-five first prizes, seven second and two third. In four years of racing he has won three prizes with an aggregate value of over \$5,000.

The proprietor of the Ballwin Hotel offers a bottle of wine and a good dinner to the first cycler that arrives at his hotel on the morning of January 1, 1889. Only those that arrive between 12 m. and 6 a. m. are allowed to compete. If remains to be seen if Tivy, Hildeband and Wolzendorf will again be the first men to get there.

Help the cause. Right at the commence-

The class which was in the Post-Disparch Inristmas Tree Exhibition will keep up its practice and be in readiness should it sever be gracies and so to readiness should it saver be called upon again for similar entertainments. George Parsons the expert sparrer and champion light-weight, does not like the idea of having his name cannoted with professional spatring or pugilism. He is not ambitious to be known as a ring fighter as he only spars for exercise and sport. Any talk about matching him in a ring fight, he says, will receive no notice

in boassing or his suitely to such display of bravado.

Fesenfeldt still holds the beit as the champion cocked has roller. No member has been able yet to beat his score of 52. The manager made 49, and several 47s and 48s have been made.

Boxey Morrison and Eugene Schandler have been undecided as to which was the best in a single-handed game of hand ball. Last week they tested their ability in three games. Morrison was the winner, winning the first and third games, though his opponent earned the most aces. Morrison got 22 aces in the winning games and 6 in the other, making 48. His opponent, 19 21 and 18, in the aggregate 58 aces.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., December 29.—The Hub's new athletic club, which was formally opened in the world. It is located in the aristocratic quarter and all of the town's swell young men consider it quite the proper thing to join. The building is seven stories in height, well lighted and handsomely fitted throughout. Besides a commodious gymnasium there are tennis and racques courte, sparring-rooms, a shooting-gallery and bowling-siley, and a plunge bath and swimming tank, capable of holding 60,000 gailons. There are also rooms for receptions, billiards, smoking, drinking, dining and reading, besides every conceivable convenience for the comfort of its 1,200 kid-glove members. The club has strong financial backing and some good athletes.

A PEERLESS MARKSMAN.

CINCINNATI, O., December 29,—"Never until last Christmas, at Cincinnati, never in the world before, was a clean score made under rules at 100 live birds." That is what Capt.

A. H. Bogardus says, and no man in the world is better qualified than he to render judgment on the subject. Mr. S. A. Tucker, the referee in this match, is probably the best qualified man living for that office, so far as a large experience in shooting matches at live birds goes. Few men, if any, have seen as much shooting as he in this country and ju Carada. It has been his sole business for years to attend shooting tournaments and matches, from Portiand to Manitoba, from Boston to San Francisco, and from Minneapolis to New Orleans. He pronounces the feat unparalleled. A score of \$7 out of 100 and unparalleled. A score of \$7 out of 100 and unparalleled. A score of \$7 out of 100 and unparalleled. A score of \$8 out of 100 and unparalleled. He can be suffered by the strictest in the world. This Christmas shoot was strictly under Hurlingham rules, with the single exception that Bandle's gun was 10 bore in size and over eight pounds in weight, Bandle's load was 4 drams of \$7. B. black powder and 12 ounces of shot. Bogardin used wood powder, and 12 ounces of shot. Both used the maximum load allowed by Hurlingham rules. Even the fine ground traps instead of being secops, which push the bird out and encourage it to fly, were the ten lay open traps such as were used in bird shooting in England. They are not the best to make the birds fly. There were five of these traps arranged five yards apart on the aro of a circle, the radial distance of which from the shooter was thirty yards. There were chosen by the contestants a referee, a scorer, a trapper, and a dice thrower to determine by lot each time which trap the trapper should pull. The stake was the gate money, and with Cap. Bogardus it was \$3.850 a great reputation honestly earned. The birds were domestic pigeons. While they were a fairly good lot some of them were too good and some were not good enough. This makes the task of the shooter more difficult, as it increases the demand upon his nerve and his judgment. Any good A. H. Bogardus says, and no man in the world

following summary of the scores in this shoot is of interest: Capt. A. H. Bogardus, 95. Albert Bandie, 100. Times used second barrel—Bogardus, 36;

Bogardus 68th bird, after he had shot at it and missed it, was killed by a bush-whacker outside the fence. This was at first scored against him, but at the outcome inasmuch as it would not affect the result, he was allowed an extra bird, which he scored, otherwise his score would have been 94 instead of 95.

otherwise his score would have been 94 instead of 95.

Bandle on New Year's Day will shoot a match at Cincinnati with Rolla A. Herkes of Dayton, on the same conditions as above, except that both will use 10-bore guns, for \$500 a side. Bandle in the laat six weeks has scored our of 100 live birds 93, 91, 91 and 100 in four matches, three of which were for a stake, and all were under Hurlingham rules.

AN UNPARALLELED SCORE.

Capt. A. H. Bogardus says that once only in his life, at a trial of skill, has he made a clear score of 100 live pigeons, but it was with a 9-bore, muzzie-loader shotgun, using five drams of powder and two ounces of shot,

a 9-bore, muzzle-loader shotgun, using five drams of powder and two ounces of shot, five spring traps, at twenty-five yards rise, and that under no rules. He never before, nor since, knew a clean score of 100 to be made until last Christmas.

Dr. Wm. F. Carver has just challenged Albert Bandle to shoot 100 live birds for \$250 a side. Bundle has accepted the challenge under Hurlingham rules, except as to the weight and bore of the gun for himself, the match to come off at Cincinnati early next March. It is for Dr. Carver to say whether he will accept, the acceptance allowing Bandle a 10 bore 942-pound gun.

Since the above was written Herkes has telegraphed that he has forwarded to day from Dayton to the stakeholders 250, and he would not shoot for more than that sum. Bandle answered by wire that the stakes must be for \$500 a side, as per written contract of December 15, or the match would be declared off. Thus the matter stands this evening, with the prospect that there will be no match on New Year's.

DR. CARVER'S ARM FERVELESS, But He Keeps on Shooting, Though Threat

took up his rifle at 9 o'clock this morning and he hadn't the strength to throw the lever of his Winohester down. All day yesterday he kept steadily at work, and had 49,000 to his rept ateadily at work, and had 49,000 to his credit, when he was forced to stop. During the day Dr. Towers was sailed in and injected morphine into his swollen arm. He told the marksman's trainer to bandage the wrist with a flaxseed poultice when he stopped shooting, but this was not done, and this morning it was in a very bad condition. When Dr. Carver found his hand was power-less he applied the electric battery, but the full strength of the current had no effect on him. Dr. Towers was called in, and advised the idoctor to quit, but he refused to stop, and said: said:
"If you can only get this hand to work, I'll
go ahead if it kills me."
"If you keep on," said the physician, "the
first thing you know your right arm will have
to be amputated."

Sample Goods Sent C. O. D. on receipt of \$5,





Boys' Christmas Safety Bicycle. THE BEST BOYS' WHEEL MADE.

NO. 2 COMPLETE WITH BRAKE, MUD GUARDS AND TOOL BAG. SUITS BOYS OF EVERY AGE. No. 1, 20-inch Wheels, \$20. No. 2, 24-inch Wheels, \$27.



The SEAT ROD is hollow, adjustable, and suitable for a rider varying from 48 ine 58 inch. EVERY Doctor and Minister should have TWO.

The Fastest and Easiest Running Machine on the Market. Finished \$75.00 in Harrington Enamel. Bright Parts Nickeled. List price, \$95; net, \$75.00 E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., St. Louis.

0 yards:
) Nouhaus .... 9, 10, 8, 7, 6, 10, 9, 10, 10, 8–87
V. T. Larned ... 5, 8, 6, 10, 7, 9, 10, 8, 10, 9–84
J. Summerfield ... 7, 10, 8, 6, 9, 7,

THE ATHLETES. A Presentation to George S. Bhodes—Gossij of the Cinder Track.

The day before Christmas a number of the friends of Mr. George S. Bhodes, of the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club, presented him with a mark of affection and esteem. In order to show him that they appreciated the good work which he had done for the club. The gift was a beautifully carred black walnut book case filled with practity bound volume. gift was a beautifully carved black wainut book-case filled with prettily bound volumes containing the works of the standard novelists, poets and historians. The gift was very costly, it is true, but George fully deserved it. He has worked harder and more unselfishly for the cause of amateur athletics and athletes than any man in the West and, in this line, he cannot be given too much praise. It is unnecessary to say that George was agreeably dumbfounded.

Should Joe Murphy retire; as it is rumored, who will take his place in the sprints? But will he retire?

The St. Louis athletics who went over to Belleville were royally entertained by the Belleville Club.

plon Hammer Thrower Queckberner merly employed as a life-saver at Long N. J. His great strength attracted the n of members of the New York Ath. tb. and he was induced to join that or-

targets out of \$8,150 fired at since he commenced to attempt to break \$6,000 balls in six days. He has until 10 o'clock to-morrow to complete his task and feels confident of success.

Kansas City Cup Shoot.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Kansas City (hampionehip Cup Shoot will open on New Year's Day at Exposition Park, and it is expected that there will be forty or fifty entries. The cup shoot will be followed by a two days' tournament.

Pistol Shooting.

The attendance at the regular weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club was small. Of those present O. Neuhaus made the best score, and will wear the medal during the week.

Out of a possible 100 the following scores

Gus Guerrero is out with a challenge to run any man in America fifty miles, or any number of hours up to seventy-two, for \$500 or more and promises to cover any money deposited. Guerrero is the Spaniard who competed at the games of the M. A. A. C. when professional events were given.

F. J. K. Cross, President of the Oxford University Athletic Association, did another grand performance at the Lincoin College Club sports on December 4, winning the quarter-mile run from scratch in the remarkably good time of 49 2-5s., the fastest ever accomplished by an English amateur. The English record is 48 3-5s., made by L. E. Myers, Birmingham, July 16, 1881.

The Champion jumper of the world, Joe

mingham. July 18, 1881.

The champion jumper of the world, Joe Darby, is still breaking records in England. At London, November 10, he cleared 28 feet 2 inches in two standing jumps with 19-pound bells with the utmost ease. He thus broke the record of 24 feet 5 inches by 1 foot 9 inches, He also broke the record for two backward jumps by making 19 feet. Darby jumps in clogs with wooden soles, the toes and heets being filled with sharp pieces of iron to give him a grip on the ground.

Seven Sturdy Dominiques Turn the Tide With Long Gaffs.

MORILE, Als., December 29.—The big cocking main, which began here on Tuesday, between Kentucky and Tennessee on one side, and Alabams and Mississippi on the other, was finished to-day. Tom O'Neal, Henry Johnson and Henry Davis of Louisville were met by Haddens Grimme of Natohes, Miss, and Felix Revere of Mobile. The Louisville men were victorious. The fight was with twenty-one birds, at regulation iong gaffs, 100 a fight and \$1,000 on the odd. Alabams and Mississippi won eight bastles out of four-teem, the first two days, but to-day the Kentuckians put in seven white Dominiques and won all seven in 1:10.

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1888.

BILL NYE" EN ROUTE.

PIE FEVER.



health giving air of Tennessee for his constitution. I got to talking with him about his trouble. It is in the nature of a gastric disturb a noe which makes his life a burden to him. He

lood scooted through his elastic the vigor and thrill of young d. At that time he got a job as janitor



audable blane mange the next. Some he would eat nothing but sweet-cake

d him he was a sick man, Mr. Brandreth aim a large quantity of pepsin and a whish broom. In a month he arose from a sick bed, which was not so sick after all as he was, and



cooking school having been disintegrated as result of trouble over whether snow pudding could or could not be made more serviceable by putting borax in it. A new doctor told him to go into the country, and eat out meal mostly. He did so. He stopped at the High-priced House—looking—North. Other invalids were there engaged in eating out meal with a far away look. They were subsisting on out meal, cuttle bone, and the hope of a brighter and better world. The only healthy man in the place was the proprietor, who ate pork, and slept in the hay mow of night.

Mr. Brandreth says he thought out meal was healthful, because one did not have to chew it, but he found that what he saved in chewing he leat in digesting, for birds who do not chew their food have to be provided with a "crap" and a teacup full of grindstones, in worder to grind up their food while they are engaged in hustling for more. So also rumination have to go around with a whole quartette of atomachs, whereas man, endowed with one intelligence which enables him to pry open the future and cast up the past, to search the silent records of departed nations, to ransack the bowels of the earth and with powerful telescopes to view the evening dress of the Lorens, and at a distance admire the bosom of the night, to ransack the bowels of the night, to man oreated a little lower than the angels, man who occupies the middle ground between the seraph and the qualified juror, man with but one stomach and more sinstinct, between the seraph and the qualified juror, man with put one stomach and no gizzard whatever, seeks to recover his shattered health by eating outmal?

mosphere. The female garoon rests calmly THE ART OF ENGRAVING:

ROOMS TO RENT. Saws Set and Filed Here.

theretofore was the question of when he iget things to eat.

Iget things to eat.

In went on eating the cuisine slag from puris' great pie works. Falsely econominate would cut a loaf of home-made bread leans of acid one day and eat it the next. In the would break into a mince pie and eat waterbury movement out of it.

In which he was a slok man. Mr. Brandreth that something within seemed to whister, that such was the case. The doctor gave a large quantity of pepsin and a whist m. In a month he arose from a slok bed, he was not so slok after all as he was, and the trembling legs. He was on the road to recovery, the coard in the hands of the neck with a fence-board in the hands of the neck with a fence-board in the hands of the infuriated Secretary, unless I correct this error, I desire to state that Mr. Halford does not whistle, he

board in the hands of the infuriated Secretary, unless I correct this error, I desire to state that Mr. Haiford does not whistle. He does not want to whistle and I am told that there is an impediment in his whistle so that it is liable to remain forever dumb.

Gen. Harrison will not resod his lawn until after he moves away from indianapolis and the shade trees which have been gnawed up by the horses of men who drove in from Michigan and hitched their teams there while they went in to spend the day with the President, will also be replaced in the springtime, when the robins nest again.

Some criticism has been heard because Gov. Gray did not permit the executive offices to be used for a little reception at the time Vice-President Morton was at Indianapolis, but he had the right, no doubt, to do as he did, and so did the janitor. Either of these gentlemen, as the custodian of the rooms, has a right to keep people out and occupy them himself, as has been frequently held by the courts.

Gov. Gray is a self-made man, with a pro-

THE SIROCCO. It Originates in the Sahara and Travels to Southern Europe.

ON METAL AND WOOD.



pression in ink from

modern steel and wood engravings than

ntobou finess me grantes viens. Loudque ter p.

THE FIRST ENGRAVING ON WOOD.

favor and during the next 200 years many of the most famous artists, notably Albert Durer THE FIRST WOODCUT.

The earliest specimen of engraving in existence is what is known as the Buxheim St. Christopher and this drawing, although rude enough as compared with the beautifully fin-ished specimens of the present day, is looked upon with great reverence by the modern work of the first artist who ever set practically

introduced, engravings may be divided into rood. When the art was in its infancy a variety the artist could work. Then, as now, steel was acknowledged to be far the best, as the impressions printed from it were much



The Knere of Bells-First Playing Card. from any softer metal, and far more impressions could be made before the lines became biurred by the pressure necessary in printing. The difficulties of working steel were, however, very great, owing to its extreme hardness, and therefore not a few masters of the art preferred other metals. Iron, sine and several compositions were frequently employed, but soon all metal engravings were made either on steel or copper, the latter,



The Chalk Plate.

etching the surface of the plate is covered with wax, and the design drawn through it with a needle. Acid is then applied, eating into the steel. The lighter lines, after the application of the naid, technically termed the "bite," are stopped with wax, and acid again applied to the exposed surfaces. Any number of bites may be given, depending upon the depth of color desired, the deeper lines being the darker. As the acid cannot be made to act with perfect requisity, etchings are always rough as compared with true engravings. This, however, suits the method admirably for the representation of coarse objects in nature, such as the trunks of trees and broken ground. In landscapes, both the etchings are revarded in some respects as more delicate and artistic than engravings and finer outline effects can be produced.

CLASSIFICATION OF STEEL ENGRAVINGS.

Steel engraving proper is divided into three classes, line, stipple and mezzotint, although all three are not infrequently combined in the same picture. The engraver relies upon four instruments—the graver, with which the lines are cut, which is a cort of knife made of the hardest steel, inserted into a wooden handle; the scraper, a long, triangular plece of steel, tapering to a point, which is used for smoothing off the ronginess occasioned by the graver and erasing erroneous lines; the burnisher, a round, highly polished piece of steel, tapering to a point, which is used for smoothing off the ronginess occasioned by the graver and erasing erroneous lines; the burnisher. The negative to making minute punctures and employed in stippling.

In pure line engraving the surface of the plate is covered with melted wax, a drawing made with a black lead penell on papers and this paper pressed upon the wax, which reproduced with an etching needle through the wax to the steel, which, when wiped clean, will exhibit all the outlines ready for the graver. The metal is then out, great care being taken to apply an even pressure, and especially to avoid making the end of the line d

The art of engraving on wood is based upon exactly opposite principles from that of engraving on steel. Bieel engravings are in integlio, that is, the dark shades are produced by cutting deeply into the metal and the light shades by leaving it comparatively untouched. Wood-cuts, on the other hand, are in relief, the deep parts representing the lights and the high parts the shadows. In steel the blacks are said to be out away and in wood the whites. A steel plate is covered with ink, and the paper pressed upon is, the greater amount of ink in the depressed portions giving the deeper colors. In wood-cuts the block is pressed upon the paper, the parts coming most strongly in contact with the sheet producing the deeper bottons, being untouched, constitute the whites. The wood cut acts exactly like type, while the effect of the steel plate is just the reverse.

In no branch of the fine arts have such advances been made within recent years as in wood engraving. These advances are in no wise due to the artist, but to the artisan. In the infancy of wood-cutting the engraver was continually brought to a halt by the Inability

wood engraving and during the last quarter of a century it has increased many hundred fold.

How wood CUTS ARE MADE.

Wood engravings are made on Turkish boxwood which, on account of its close and even fiber, answers the purpose better than any other. The blocks are sawed into slabs an inch in thickness and the top highly polished. All cutting is done against the grain. Three tools are employed, the graver, similar to that used on metals; the tinter, a fine, round-pointed instrument used for drawing delicate lines, and the routing tool, for cutting away the whites. The wood engraver first sketches upon the block the outline of the designs. These lines are then covered with ake white and the work of cutting begins. The block is placed upon a pedestal, in order bring it near the eye of the jartist, and yet leave his hands free and all parts which are to appear light in the print are cut away with the tool. The next step is the gradation in the darker portions. These are produced by shaving off the higher parts of the wood, but not sufficiently to leave them entirely below the surface at which contact with the paper occurs. The deep blocks are left untouched. When a misstroke has been made a hole of the requisite size is bored in the block, and a ping of wood inserted. This is carefully smoothed until 'is level with the surface and the mistake corrected. Of course, if placed in the press the soft wood would soon wear out. Here the aid of the electrotyper is called in. The block is placed in a battery and a thin film of metal deposited by the electric battery over its surface. The print is taken from this, banked either by the original engraving, or by typemetal, the engraving being taken out, and molten metal poured into its place. With few exceptions, all books are illustrated by wood-cuts, and the recent wonderful growth in pictorial advertisement is due to the improvement in the art of wood-cutting. Not only are wood-cuts far less expensive than provement in the art of wood-cut in strong and sharply defined con

After each impression a steel plate must be rubbed clean and re-inked, a most tedious process, as the cleansing, to be effective, must be done with the bare hand, sil substitutes having been found inefficient. A wood block, on the other hand, can be used in an ordinary press, and can be printed from as rapidly as from type.

SCHOOLS OF ENGRAVING. The art has made many advances within the last few years, but strangely enough the schools in which it is taught are by no means numerous. Engravers frequently take a few pupils, but the only regular institution for teaching this art established west of New York City is the Missouri Engraving School, recently organized in this city. Afready many pupils have taken lessons in this institution, and its rolls are rapidly increasing, while the work done by some of those there educated is of the highest order of excellence.

While making such great advances, owing to the perfection of mechanical invention, the woodcut er has not been without rivals, raised up by the same agency. The most dangerous of these is what is known as the "Hoke process." This is a system of engraving on chalk, finely powdered, and



A BOGUS INDIAN RAID.

THE EXCITEMENT THE MESSAGE, "THE IN DIANS ARE UPON US," CAUSED.



rough an element of civilization as the world ever saw there was very little semblance of law or order among the thous-ands and thousands of men in the grading of existence was every man for himself, etc. Finally murders, highway robberies and other crimes became so frequent that the contract-ors and the railroad company united in a petition to the Governor of the State to appoint a justice of the peace, clothed with the additional functions and authority of coroner, with jurisdiction over this entire territory. The petition was granted, and the man apfill this important position was Roy Bean.

as he was called, was a short, stocky man of as ne was called, was a snort, stocky man of about 5 feet 8 inches in height, about 62 years of age, illiterate, stern, pompous and cour-ageous. With his short-cropped iron-gray hair and beard, keen, penetrating gray eyes, powerful voice and prime-ministerial bearing he proved himself a terror to the

substitution of the electrotype for printing directly from the block this difference has been greatly lessened.

\*\*RODERN INVENTIONS.\*\*

The possibility of bringing out sharply certain portions of a design after the cut has been made, which was discovered by the proprietors of the Cenkry, has raised the best woodcuts atmost to the level of steel engravings in respect to sharpness of cutline. This process, technically known as "keying up," is very simple, but exceedingly effective, after the block is put in the press, and a proof taken, the effect is noted, and under such parts as require stronger accentuation slips of paper are placed. The lines can thus be projected upward from behind without aiterations made than it is possible to do by hand. Photography has also been called to the aid of the wood engraver. A design is drawn, photographed, and the negative reproduced direction was made, the camps deserted und the wood cuts over steel engravings is the rapidity with which they can be printed. After each impression a steel plate must be rubbed clean and re-inked, a most tedious process, as the cleansing, to be effective, must be done with the bare hand, all substitutes having been found inefficient. A wood block, on the other hand, can be used in an ordinary press, and can be printed from as rapidly as from type.

SHE IS NOW A THEATBICAL STAR.

The Mystery of the Rio Grande Indian Excitement in 1883 Cleared Up—"Jodge" Bean and His Jovial Friends Flay a Fractical Joke-A Border Story.

HERE are probably not hair a dozen people living who are aware that the terrible Indian rather than the terrible Indian rather the terrible Indian rather the apring of 1883, was about a farmed and dramatic record. The piquant screes in Eion. Certainly short career has appeared in Southwestern Texas, along the terrible Indian rather to the spiring of 1883, was about a farmed and the pipular of "La Flied Madame Agoit" when it was played last year. The amount of the pipular of "La Flied Madame Agoit" when it was played last year. The amount of the pipular of "La Flied Madame Agoit" when it was played last year. The amount of the pipular of "La Flied Madame Agoit" when it was played last year. The amount of the pipular of "La Flied Madame Agoit" when it was played last year. The amount of the pipular of "La Flied Madame Agoit" when it was played last year. The amount of the pipular of "La Flied Madame Agoit" when it was played last year. The amount of the pipular of "La Flied Madame Agoit" when it was played last year. The amount of the pipular of "La Flied Madame Agoit" when it was played last year. The amount of the pipular of the pipular

Review of the Business of St. Louis During the Year 1888.

Number of Buildings Erected and the Volume of Real Estate Sales.

te., compiled to date:

a description and the location of the prop-

gregates over \$5,000,-000. The sum total

building numbered 608 Washington avenue, 25x150 feet, for \$48,000.
February 24—Col. John J. O'Fallon bought the dwelling No. 3639 Olive street, lot 70x155 feet, for \$25,000.
February 25—The Missouri Bell Telephone Fo. bought, for \$50,000, a ninety-nine-wear leasehold of the southeast corner of Olive and Tenth streets.

march 2—Charles G. Stifel purchased the outheast corner of Pine and Tenth streets, 2x109 feet, for \$68,750.

March 18—Meyer, Bannerman & Co. bought 3 feet on Christy arenue and a frontage of 45 eet on Sixth, near the corner, where their fine building now is, for \$38,500. fine building now is, for \$28,500.

March 16—John Jackson bought the building, No. 911 Olive, 272,x185 feet, for \$70,000.

March 16—E. C. Becker purchased the building inonling 75 feet on Market street by a depth of 112 feet on Broadway, at Commissioner's sale, for \$110,600. The buildings next south on Broadway, with a frontage of 87 feet, were purchased at the same sale by J. S. Farrar, deceased, for \$51,000.

March 18—Olivia Von Schrader bought the four-story building, 194,x109 feet, at 1110 Olive, for \$25,000.

March 18—Henry Seven.

May 28—A. Haenssler purchased the fourport, 92:155 foot building, No. 208 South
Pourth street for \$50,000.

May 20—Watson B. Farr sold his residence
property, No. 3831 Olive, for \$30,000.

May 30—Watson B. Farr sold his residence
property, No. 3831 Olive, for \$30,000.

May 30—J. B. Johnson bought the Garrison
Hall property at the southeast corner of
Easton and Leonard for \$46,000.

June 1—The Planet Property Co. paid \$50.000

for the site of the Standard Theater.

June 18—Charles Clark sold his half interest
n Washington avenue property, east of
"inth, to C. D. Machine for \$60,000.

June 19—Thos. F. and J. A. Hayden bought

ior \$45,000.

July 19—W. J. Pomeroy purehased Hotel Chester, corner Minsteenth and Carr streets, for \$15,000.

August 19—Charles Wissmeth bought the pork house property, 105:104 feet, on Twelfth, between Carr and Biddie, for \$21,000.

August 19—The McCune place on Audubon place, near Duncan and Taylor avenues, sold for \$30,000 to H. E. Robinson.

August 35—Messra, Paramore buys the Cotton Compress property, west of Grand avenue, for \$15,000.

August 36—Messra, Paramore buys the Cotton Compress property, west of Grand avenue, for \$15,000.

September 17—D. P. Blattery bought Dr. Cabanne's interest in Cabanne place, £85200 feet, with improvements, for \$17,500.

September 18—John C. Campbell purchased Dr. Cabanne's residence site, 100 feet front, in Cabanne place, for \$15,000.

September 30—Os. F. Neely of Leavenworth bought the property Nos. 905, 907 and 909, 674x 106 feet, Market street, for \$42,000.

September 30—Deed to Thos. A. Scott's purchase of 150 acres of property, now called Dundee, consideration \$465,500, lied.

September 30—W. Hill bought the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Chestnat streets for \$15,600.

October 2—Mrs. N. Helen Paramore and F. W. and E. E. Paramore purchased the Leonard Matthews property on Grand avenue, opposite Vandeventer place, for \$60,300.

October 9—George R. Lookwood bought 1,544 feet front on Laclede avenue and Forest Park boulevard, seat and west of Sarah street, for \$15,000.

October 19—Mrs. N. Helen Paramore and F. W. and E. E. Paramore purchased the Inchest corner of Sit,000.

October 19—Street Bear and West of Sarah street, for \$15,000.

October 19—W. W. Culver bought the northwest corner of Olive and Seventeenth, for \$18,000.

October 20—George Lang bought 44096 feet front, for \$50,000, and the First Christian Church property, box109, at the southwest corner of Lucas and Channing avenues for \$35,000.

October 20—Helen Sittation Sisters purchased \$100 feet and Seventeenth, for \$19,000.

October 20—Dennis Sullivan bought the property numbered \$250 to \$17,000.

November 1

side of Seventh, south of Franklin avenue, for \$31,000.

November 27—David Block bought the dwelling No. 3855 Pine street for \$18,850.

December 10—Thos. S. Noonan bought Baranum's Hotel for \$45,000.

December 18—Mrs. Zoe and Felix Rozier bought 25 feet of ground on Olive next to Hotel Rozier at corner of Thirteenth for \$25,000.

December 29—A Boston syndicate invested \$132,500 in Chamberlain Park property.

December 29—Secret purchases of Lucas place property for business purposes revealed by the Post-Disparon, the buyers being F. A. Drew, John Lumsden, George F. Neale, Peter O'Neill and others.

December 28—W. H. Garland bought the Great Western Glass works' plant at Third and Barton streets for \$25,000.

December 27—Thomas S. Noonan purchased houses fronting 109 on Tenth and 94 feet on Chestnut street for \$59,000.

NEW BUILDINGS.

ermits Which Have Been Taken Out Dur ing the Year-The Larger Structures. UILDING Commis-

not yet completed

building permits isestimates the aggreestimates the aggregate for the year at \$7,365,000, expended for brick and frame buildings and alterations and repairs. While there has been many more heavy buildings erected in St. Louis during the state of the s

year 1885 than ever before within a corresponding period of time, it happened that permits for their construction were taken out last year. This accounts for an apparent falling off in the building improvements of this year as compared with the previous year. However, the correct official figures are likely to change the totals very much. It is generally conceded that there have been vastly more and costlier dwellings erected in St. Louis since the lat of last January than ever before in a term of twelve months. In addition to this, it should be remembered that the Building Commissioner's permits in the city indicate but about two-thirds of the money expended for improvements, or less than that.

Following is a list of permits issued in access of \$18.00:

Daniel Oatlin, \$20,000 addition to dwelling in Vandeventer place.

P. J. Cunningham, building at southwest corner Eighth and Christy avenue, \$30,000.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., four-story building northwest corner Fourth and byruce, \$28,000.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., four-story building southwest corner Third year 1885 than ever before within a correspond-

story building northwest corner Fourth and byruce, 228,000.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., four-story building southwest corner Third and Valentine, \$22,000.

Chamberlain Aroade Co., two-story aroade building at Chamberlain Park, \$25,000.

Coilins Bros. Drug Co., six-story building coutheast corner Second and Vine streets, \$30,000.

Drey & Kahn, seven-story building southwest corner Eleventh and St. Charles, \$40,000.

Henry Duncker, flats at northeast corner Franklin and Cardinal avenues; \$39,700.

Mrs. B. Eggers, four-story brick, north side Pine between Sixth and Seventh; \$50,000.

A. W. Fagin, eight-story office building, south side Olive between Eighth and Ninth; \$150,000.

between Garrison and Compton avenues; \$20,-000.

J. D. Griffith, four story brick, north side Pine between Sixth and Seventh; \$30,000.

Griesscick Brewery Co., three-story stock-house, Second Carondelet avenue, between Lafayette and Geyer; \$20,000.

Hamiiton & Brown Shoe Co., story factory building, southeast corner Twentieth and Locust; \$50,000.

Liggett & Myers, seven-story building, south side Washington avenue, from Tenth to Eleventh; \$50,000.

Mermod & Jacoard Jewery Co., alterations five story building, west side Broadway, between Locust and St. Charles; \$30,000.

John Meiler, residence, south side Chestant, between Cardinal and Compton evenues; \$35,000.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

sions of Trade Due to Improved Conditions and Increased Population.

grocery trade of St. Louis, while it has not had a phe nomenal growth, shows a larger per-centage of increase than during any riod of time in the two decades, and more rapidly than that of any city of the first class in the country. This is es-

pecially true of the coffee trade, the ship-

WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE.



OODENWARE and willow goods from St. Lonio found in every cor-ner of the country, and in this line St. Cupples Wooden & Willow Ware Co.,

and St. Louis, through it and its branches, suppiles not only the entire country lying west, but much of that situated east of the Mississippi river. The increase of the trade in this direction has been commensurate with the growth of population, but in Mexico and South America St. Louis wooden and willow goods are being introduced with phenomenal rapidity, and the increase during the year has exceeded 50 per cent.

THE DRUG TRADE. What Has Caused This Market to Advance



LL OF the big wholesale drug houses in St. Louis have had an excellent trade during the past year, and report exceed-ingly profitable re-sults. The market has been remarkably steady with prices, which although not high, have had a

and have been a masterial factor in the large increase in the volume of trade. The policy of extensive sales and small profits has roled more than in former years to the evident satisfaction of the consumer, the middleman and the producer.

J. C. Richardson, manager of the Richardson Drug Co., said: "St. Louis is the largest distributing point for wholesale drugs in the West and one of the largest in the United States. It has a standing second to none among the markets of the country, and is becoming larger and more important every year."

"What territory is generally considered as tribuary to the St. Louis market?"

"The entire West, and particularly the southwest. We do considerable business in the Northwest also, where we have no difficulty in competing with the Chicago firms."

"At what do you estimate the increase in the volume of trade over that of last year?"

of the largest and most important markets in the country, and is constantly going to the front."

"Has the interstate commerce law been of benefit to the merchante?"

"Well, we, I think not, yet it may accomplish some good in course of time. I have very little faith in legislation as a regulator in matters of business. While combinations and pools may be unhealthy to trade I do not believe there is a remedy in legislation. However, the drug trade is not suffering from that source. The territory tributary to the St. Louis market is being extended annually. We have the entire country west of the Mississippi fliver with the exception of the State of Minnesota and the towns in the immediate neighborhood of St. Paul, which is developing into quite an important market. North and west of Minnesota, however, we come in again in Wyoming, Montana and Oregon, and of course the entire South and Southwest belongs to us. As for next year I think the outlook excellent for an increase over this year's large business."

On UCH leading firms in ne wholesale dry tix & Co., Brown, aughaday & Co., diy Walker Dry Goods Co., and Har-adine, McKittrick dadine, McKittrick 'he volume of trade 

to the benefit of the retail dealers and the profit of all parties concerned. On the whole the wholesale dry goods houses have nothing profit of all parties concerned. On the whole the wholesale dry goods houses have nothing to complain of, and say they will be satisfied to do as big business next year.

Jonathan Riccof Ricc, Stix & Co. said: "St. Bouls is one of the largest wholesale dry goods markets in the United States, ranking, I believe, taird or fourth. We are fully able to meet Chicago firms on neutral ground and do not suffer by competition with them. The business of our firm has increased 12½ percent within the past year over the business of the year previous. There was quite a boom in cotton goods in the spring, but prices have been pretty generally statemed and the market steady. As for freight discrimination there has been none to speak of, and I don't think the merchants have anything to complain of on that score. I don't think the operation of the interstate commerce law has been of any special benefit to us. I anticipate a large increase in business heat year."

Hamilton Daughaday of Brown, Daughaday & Co.: "Business has been very good in the year just past. I should estimate the increase in the volume of trade at between 10 and 15 per cent. There have been no special features; but a steady, healthy demand in every line of goods, showing that the trade was perfectly legitimate and that it was not of the boom or ephemeral order, but had come to stay. The territory of our market is being rapidly extended, and now includes the entire West, particularly the Southwest. The propect for the ensuing year is excellent, and I think business will be very good."

Four Factories Established During the Pas N the manufacturing



ness done this year most gratifying to facturers. There are now in full operation in this city ten regular factories making clothing. four more than ex-

son of 1887. In these ten factories are included only those which are of vast importance to the trade; such as employ not less than 200 or the city and the territory tributary to it is said by the manufacturers to be at least one-third. These factories make a general line of clothing and these figures do not account for the business done by smaller factories, which make only special lines for special trades.

count for the business done by smaller factories, which make only special lines for special trades.

The value of the clothing manufactured during the season just closed by these establishments is pissed at \$5,000,000. Of course it would be next to impossible to state the exact volume of business done if the dealers were included. It is safe to say, however, that at least that amountagain, if not nearly twice that much, has been handled by the dealers, so that the total, pluced at the lowest possible estimate, would come somewhere in the neighbornood of \$5,000,000.

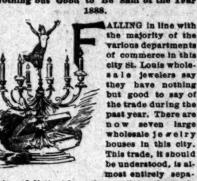
The new territory developed during the past year has been perticularly in Utah, Nebraska and Colorado and the prospects for a fine trade in these States are excellent, so the factories say. In these countries \$t. Louis manufacturers are sturdily competing with big establishments in Chicago and if they do not hope to drive out the Ohicago men they will at least prove serious rivals to them. This is already foreshadowed in the fact that dealers out there seem to prefer to deal with St. Louis business men rather than with the merchants and manufacturers in the windy city. The manufacturers think that the securing of the clothing trade in the Northwest is only limited by a question of a little time and perseverance.

As to prospects the manufacturers and dealers look forward to a regular boom in the North and the Northwest. The crops here have been late, but right up to the edge of the sack, and there will be plenty of money to spend. In the South the prospects are only midding because of the somewhat poor crops in that part of the country. The increase in the entire volume of business done this season by the factories and dealers has been about 38% per cent over last year.

Fifteen Per Cent Increase in the Busi-



industries, if such term is not amiss, this city is not backward, and when practical utility is blended with beauty and luxury, can, for the most part, pride itself on an ever increasing trade. In the matter of millinery this is particularly true, for here it. Louis by long odds leads the cities west of the Mississippi River, the belie of the Slope, the Northern girl and the Southern maiden all looking for their respective styles of head-gear to the local jobbers. Kahess City, Denver, Salt Lake, Portland, San Branciso, to the West; all the large river towns, together with Des Moines, dt. Faul, Omaha and Minnespolis, Indianapolis, Louisville, Memphis, Vioxindustries, if such a term is not amias,



most entirely sepa-rate and distinct from the retail jewelry trade rate and distinct from the retail jewelry trade bere. The big retail dealers buy jin Eastern and foreign markets, import themselves or purchase directly from the importers, so that the wholesale houses do not sell very large quantities of jewelry to the home trade. But barring the local market 8t. Louis has a very great extent of territory tributary to it in this business. The retailers in jewelry located in Kansas, Nebraska, Indian Territory, Missouri, Iowa and Colorado depend largely on 8t. Louis houses for their supplies, and the trade in towns in these States has been on the increase for some years past. St. Louis has not made a big record as a distributing point for jewelry, but the trade is growing perceptibly every year and the dealers look forward to the time when the city will take her proper place in this branch of trade.

"Although we have only seven houses in the city," said a wholesale dealer the other day, "the trade is growing immensely every year. It would not be exaggerating the true condition of affairs if I were to state that there has been an increase of 25 per cent in the volume of business done this year over that of 1857. It would be a very hard matter to approximate correctly the volume of business by the seven houses. To figure down as closely as such a rough estimate would permit and say that the total sales would foot up, say \$1,500,600, would not be far from the truth.

"This might seem to be a rather small sum, but when it is remembered that the wholesale jewelry trade in this city is only asy set in its lafancy, you might say it is reasonable. The bulk of this business, I presume, has been done by only a few of the houses. The trade has opened up new territory will be rapidly developed. There has been a little business done in these territories before, but the best of it is to come yet. I consider the prospects for next season to be excelled. In fact, they cannot be otherwise, for the trade is growing and the prospects in a growing trade are always good.

The best business of the y

FURNITURE.

St. Louis Supplying All of Its Own Wants



luring the past year ale of furniture.

While the growth in
il grades is marked,
we most notable inrection of art furnishing. The unexampled activity in
the erection of fine residences has occaaloned strong demand for modern appoint-

sioned strong demand for modern appoint-ment: in every line, and the general

THE CARRIAGE TRADE.

Changes That Have Taken Place in the



ness are the poor orops and drouth in the South, which is the principal market for St. Louis stock. The surrey trade has been remarkably good, considering

for St. Louis stock.

The surrey trade has been remarkably good, considering the alight demand for other styles, of vehicles. The surrey is rapidly becoming the most desired family vehicle. The barouche is new almost one of date, the surrey being considered much more stylish and answering family purposes just as well. A great objection to the surrey at first was the fact that a short turn could not be made with it but this objection has been done away with by an improvement called the out-under surrey, which can be turned in a very narrow space and is much less liable to be overturned on this account. The carriage trade has been undergoing a number of changes. The general adoption of machinery by which a large number of esparate parts can be made at once had the effect of greaty lessening the contact competition because much more active. The lowering of the price naturally caused a great increase in the demand and competition because much more active. The result was that a great number of vehicles that made a good appearance, but were really of a very interior kind, were put on the market. Now there is a growing disposition on the market of the subile to have a better article.

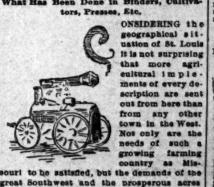


has been a good one for the waddlery trade. There is \$3,500,000 capital invested in the bustness in the city, not counting upwards of 125 smaller shops, which are in many instances feeders to

field in which St. Louis had any rights at all. Goods manufactured in this city are sold from Cuba to British tolumbia.

Only one decided change took place in prices during the vear. This took place in July. The leather market was over-supplied, and there was a decided fail in prices. The reduction of whips, saddles, etc., followed. This condition continued during August, September and a part of October, when the market righted itself and old prices were restored all slong the line. Prices on all goods in the saddlery trade are lower at present than they were at the corresponding time last year. Though no new territory has been added to St. Louis, the trade has lost none of its country. The saddlery and harness dealers of this city have no fears whatever that any competing market in the South or West in this line. The leading houses organized the trade years ago and have held it ever since. Mr. Meyer of the Meyer-Bannerman Saddlery Co., reviewing the business of 1888 and discussing the prospects of the new year, said: "This has been a very good year. We are just tearing up carpets preparatory to moving to our new store on Sixth street near Washington avenue—an indication that we are doing fairly well and I think every other house in this city will give the same pleasant news. Trade has been good in all sections of the St. Louis saddlery trade extends to all sections. Of course it has been best in our own State, but no fault is found with the result of the year's business in the Southern and Western States and Territories. It has been particularly good in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, lows, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. I anticipate that during the coming year there will be some little falling off in the Southern trade owing to the shortness of the crops, but indications are that this will be more than balanced by improved demands in the West. There will be some little falling off in the Southern trade owing to the shortness of the crops, but indications are that this will be more than balanc

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.



ONSIDERING the ation of St. Louis that more agri-cultural imple ments of every de-scription are sent out from here than

in this respect by any city in the country. Meanwhile the demand for presses is steadily increasing and in by no means confined to the United States; for while the hay press of local manufacture finds ready sale in the New England States, orders from South America are becoming more and more frequent. The Whitman Agricultural Co., which with respect to this particular industry takes the lead locality, has, during December, received more orders for presest than it can well fill, and there is no cessation to the demand.

Trade in agricultural implements, taken as as a whole, has been only fair during the past year, owing to the failure of the Southern Itlinois wheat crop and the presidential election, but, all things considered, has probably been as good as the business done in 185. The feature of 183 has been the bic corn crop in Missouri and Illinois, and the consequent immense demand for sellers and feed grinders, which has been greater than for several years. One of the leading industries pertaining to the manufacture and sale of agricultural implements is the output of binder-twine. Hingman & Co. of St. Louis handle an immense amount of this. They claim to be the largest binding twine jobbers in the United States, selling it as far west as Denver and Montana, while the annual output of the flowe firm and of the factory at Peoria runs up into thousands of the.

Henry G. Ellis, manager for Kingman & Co., speaking of the outlook for 1859, said: "The prospects for a good business during the coming year are most fluttering. The winter wheat is looking better than it has appeared for several seasons past and I look forward to a great ingrease in trade."

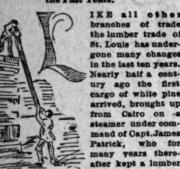
HARDWARE.



and ornamental enjoyed one of the most prosperous years in the history of the glass business



ase in That Industry During the Past Years,



Nearly half a cent ury ago the first cargo of white pine arrived, brought up steamer under com-mand of Capt. James Patrick, who for many years there-after kept a lumber

yard and a sash and door factory on North Broadway. This lumber came from the Pennsylvania pineries, and was rafted and run by hand down the Ohio from Pitts-burg to Cairo, much after the manner followed at the present

burg to Cairo, much after the manner followed at the present day on the Mississippi. The rafts, to be sure, were formerly of smaller proportions, those containing from 800,000 to 400,000 feet of lumber being considered very large, while now there are few rafts, towed or rather pushed by powerful boats, that contain less than 2,500,001 feet, the majority bordering on 3,600,000. With the growth of the city the lumber business has expanded, and in spite of predictions made fifteen years ago that a refrograde movement would set in and the principal town on the Mississippi River would lose a portion of its trade, this important branch of commerce has continued to prosper and increase. While the number of yards is less, the business done by those remaining has increased, and in addition to a steady growth of the white pine trade, yellow pine has become a factor the importance of which was barely recognized some years ago. The growth of wood-working concerns has also increased the use of hard woods, and this, coupled with the demand from trade centers all over the world, has made St. Louis one of the largest hard wood lumber markets in the country.

Few lumbermen of the city are better qualified to speak for the trade than Leopold Methudy of the firm of Methudy & Meyer. "Business has been good during the past year," he said, "and the outlook for 1859 is Mattering. Incidentally -I may refer to the dreaded event of lumber advancing in price to the prejudice of the consumer, because the stumpage, and even yard properties, are getting into tewer hands."

A comparison instituted tween prices prevailing in the old days and at the present time may not prove uninteresting, and the following price list of a large local lumber firm, bearing date of April, 1858, will demonstrate that the cost of lumber twenty years ago was almost fabulous when compared with its value to-day: First-class lumber, inch, per 1,000, 585; same, 14, 14; and 2; inch, \$50. As took boards, \$45. Third rate white pine, inch, \$55; same, 14, 14; and 2; inch,

IBON AND ORE. sed Cosdition of the Market-The Bridge Arbitrary Stopcock.



HE Bessemer pig reasonably good. The prices have been good and the de-mand active. The outlook for the com-ing year is doubtful, because of the indis-position to replenish stock. The cut rates of the railroad com-

panies and the inability to get rails is the reson of this condition of affairs.
"Theore trade." said Charles C. Maffitt of the Chuteau, Harrison & Valie Co., "has been excessively dull during the past year. All we have strived to do during the year was been excessively dull during the past year. All we have strived to do during the year was to keep our good men employed. We declared no dividend. The light demand and low prices which prevalled werelargely due to the fact that the railroads havehald a very bad year. The constant warfarein fates is undoubtedly the principal reasonwhy the profits have been very small. There is been but very little demand for rails, the mill at Carondelet being almost continuously closed. Some of the railroads have allowed their property to run down in order to make ends meet. They will have to do some feconstructing during the coming year, becade they will only have a streak of rast to run diff they don't, and they can hardly run on that. Buil cannot see any particularly bright prospects of trade taking anything of a bom in the immediate future. During less we old only 60,000 tons of ore. When the pride are as low as they have been, we ie not care, as I said, to dispose of more that a sufficient amount to keep our steady med in employment. We prefer to wait until wecan get a satisfactory price for it. The ore refresents so much capital. Desings in it is not like running a manufacturing Dusiness. A manufacturer in full times can afford to soil mach lower than usual, and is only out the wear and tear on his machinery, but when ore if soid at low prices on account of a temponary poor demand, it is just like giving away on much money. One reason why I do not look for a decided change in the present condition of the market is, that even though the decade of the market is, that even though the decade of the price. They are another one everywhere now, principally none than one everywhere now, principally none than the superior district. They are also constantly developing it in Alsbama. Tennes. melarable advance in the price. They are ding ore everywhere now, principally out in the Superior district. They are also useful the Superior district. They are also metalty developing it in Alabama, Tennessandeorgia, but the ore found there is too gh imphosphorous for good rails. Compact and soo being formed in Texas and will breat extensively in a short time. If they we the amount of ore they claim, and I have sea make about the statements which have examine to doubt the statements which have examine about the richness of Texas in that speed, the production there will certainly suorsonus. It will, however, have to be arry all utilized in that State. One thing time the charges which have to paid for shipment. Cleveland and lake ports can of course a much lower rate to Pittaburg, which is principal place of consumption. We have any 84 cents per ton to get our ore scross errors, or 84.0 for every oar containing ten

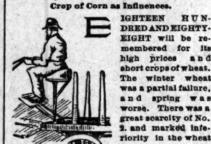


LOUB making has held its own in St.
Louis during the
past year, but owing
to the high prices of

was unprofitable, and the city mills ran on half time in November and December. The production would have increased under more favorable boncreased under more favorable bonditions as the trade of St. Louis has been pushed into new territory, but there is this consolation that the depression was feit at all flour milling points. During the past year there have been no additions to mills of importance and indeed with the exception of the repairing and improving of the old mills and improving the machinery little has been done in ten years. Thirteen mills have gone out of commission in St. Louis in that period—Pearl, Empire, Union Steam, Tuscan, O'Failon, Phonix, Franklin, Planters, Star, Cherry Street, Park, Pacific and one quher. Two new mills have been built, Plants and the Meramac, but the output for the year is as high if not a little higher than heretofore. The millers look forward to a better year in 1889 than they have had for a long time. Production will be controlled by the Millers' Association, and the dangers of excessive production avoided.

The total shipments of flour for 1885, as reported by the Merchants' Exchange, amount to 2,611,001 barrels, and for 1887, 2,543,280 barrels. The receipts were 88,433 barrels for 1888, and for 1887, 1,048,631 barrels.

THE GRAIN MARKET. Short Crops of Wheat and an Enormous



membered for its high prices and short crops of wheat. was a partial failure, worse. There was a raised in the section tributary to St. Louis. In 1887 what sold down to 70c, and in 1888 up to \$1.18, clos-

ing the year in the vicinity of \$1. Europe's hunger was enormous as the Russian hunger was enormous as the Russian crop was heavily short, but the export demand did not reach the proportions expected by the strongest buils. The receipts at this market amounted in 1887 to 18,607,169 bushels and in 1888 to 12,231,687.

The decrease in wheat receipts was more than made up in core, for this crop has been enormous, the receipt of this month being over 2,000,000 busnels. The receipts of corn for the week ending December 22 were 1,331,300 busnels. The total receipts for the year 1888 were 19,538,478 busnels, and for 1887 16,074,511 busnels. The price of corn has gone lower than it has been for years, in consequence of the immense crop.

All other receipts of cereals show large increases.

rease in Local Distilling and Increase in



UT little has been done in whisky distilling during 1888 in St. Louis. Though there are five or six distilleries in the eity only one has been in operation. two in operation all year, and one other part of the year. St. Louis is still a good distributing point

however, and has heavily increased its ousiness over last year by reason of being the market from which two-thirds of the product of the pooled distilleries is distributed. The Missouri Distillery was the one permitted to operate during 1888 by the pool. It ran all of 1887 with the Teuscher, and for three or four months the Rock Spring also made spirits. So a comparison of the internal revenue returns in this district for 1887 and 1888 shows a heavy decline. The mater portion of the spirits in this district for 1887 and 1888 shows a heavy decline. The major portion of the spirits marketed in St. Louis is made in the Perizi district, where the pool has its headquarters. Prices have not fluctuated much, but have railed higher than in 1887. This increase—not a very material one—was caused by the complete ascendency of the pool in this market. It is probable that next year will see this influence diminished, as one, and it may be two, distilleries will be operated in St. Louis outside the pool. The Missouri Distillery's output for 1888 is shown in the following table of revenue collected by Collector Barnum and is compared with the revenue collected with the three distilleries in 1887:

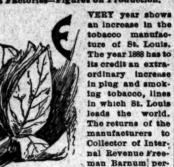
化产品层面 使用压制的 经证	1888.	1887.
January February March April May June June June July August Geptember October November	100,472 9 84,333 1 92,558 5 136,333 9 113,724 2 110,348 1 100,006 2 106,389 0 135,439 8	0 133,942 50 0 157,381 20 0 111,414 80 0 143,598 60 0 143,577 90 9 146,546 10 0 195,699 60 0 161,655 80 0 173,954 70

POBE PACKING. A Quiet Year but Good Prospects for the



output has been fairly satisfactory to the pork packing trade in St. Louis. For some years the increase has been encouragingly steady, 1887 showing a gain of over forty-five million pounds in the total ship-ments of pork and provisions. Includ-

ments of pork and provisions, including barreled pork, hams, meats and lard. The compliation of the figures of 1888 will bring the aggregate nearly up to this figure. During the winter season of 1888 the packing was 570,805 hogs of an average gross weight of 245.42 pounds, and during the following summer 805,000. One favorable sign of the trade is the income of trade from country packing centers which market in St. Louis, The following shows the comparative packing trade of St. Louis for the years 1878-79, 1866-87 inclusive:



The folling table shows the number of pounds of plug tobacco manufactured by Liggett & Myers in 1888 and in 1887, and the amount paid

	Mant'g in 1888.	Manf'g in 1887.	bought 1888.
January February March March April May June July August September, October November	1,681,269 1,055,347 1,404,954 1,859,191 1,967,121 1,919,216 1,988,019 1,741,918 2,163,777	1,420,342 1,800,894 1,650,679 1,785,667 1,522,342 1,95e,074 1,876,939 1,910,649 2,009,278	150,074 48 150,790 88 156,070 80 159,160 00 170,675 86
The returns plete until after of pounds made 1887, was 21,180,8	January 1 by this fir 52.	m in twel	tal number ve months,

1887 was 91 180 859		TO MODITION
1887, was 21,180,852. The Drummond 10,784,650 pounds of ping table shows its	olug tobacco.	The follow
ing table shows its and amount paid t product:	he Governmen	s on tha
JAN 8	Mfg. in	Stamps bought

	Mfg. in 1888.	Stamps bought 1888.
January. February March. April. May June June July August September October November	645,746 867,353 985,766 867,912 909,034 1,062,957 942,970 1,161,286	\$61,240 8 63,776 9 39,056 4 75,847 6 65,961 7 68,204 8 68,635 0 81,026 0 90,269 2 76,161 6 58,591 4
The Catlin Tobacco Co., manufacturing of smoking 1887. 293,484 pouds of fir	tobacco,	made, in

manufacturing of s	co Co., which leads in moking tobacco, made
nounds of smoking	of fine-cut and 3,290 tobacco. The follow
shows its product	t in pounds for 1888 a Government on that p

	Fine-	Smok-	Stamps bought 1888.
ary uary i i set ember ber sumper	12,325 18,143 10,664 16,708 19,919 18,738 22,886 21,679 18,661	283,934 328,119 352,263 139,512 232,327 251,076 232,527 223,356 254,975 281,148 258,352	27,20

or ne smaner firms all show considerable increase in production. The total plur product of this district for the year is twice that of any other district in the country.

As a leaf market St. Louis has shown little or no advance, in spite of the large demand from manufacturers. The latter have never encouraged this market, and it has naturally had no outside support.

BEER MAKING.



HIRTY-FIVE breweries in St. Louis produced last year about one million five hundred thousand barrels of beer, nearly one-third of which amount was produced by one brewery. This record leads the country. There has been, month by month of 1888, an increase in the beer production, cause

southwest-with betterments in railroad facili-The following table of receipts from beer for eleven months, shows this increase more

	1888.	1887.
anuary -ebruary -farch -gril -dry -gril -dry -gril -gr	79,261 40 106,232 55 115,747 10 126,930 35 136,938 85 159,066 70 146,458 10 125,043 35 118,400 00	70.744 104.654 103.692 115.663 127.169 146.798 137.166 134.889 103.622

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET. ents of Cattle, Hogs, Horses and Mules During the Year. EALERS, catttlement and stock raiser



and stock raisers from one end of th country to the other will long remember the year 1888. It was a peculiar year in many respects, chief of which was the number of eattle and the remarkably low figures brought in the latter part. At

no time were values high, but in the latter half they came down until the lowest notch on record was reached. For the past two months cattle have been almost given away, yet this did not have the least effect on receipts. In the beginning of the year there was talk of a short crop of matured steers on account of the scarcity of corn, but many of the wissactes were non-pluseed at the low figures prevailing. As the months passed, one after another, with no material improvement in the figures, they gave up their predictions and awaited results. The run of range cattle started in early and continued until the laster part of November. Even now the receipts of long horns are quite fair. Corn-fed native steers were soarce up to within a month, yet, notwithstanding this prices did not advance. Only occasional lots brought 5 per 100 lbs. Native

	Receipts.	Ship- ments.
January Petriasy March April May June July August September October November	29,207 29,462 24,069 40,815 66,997 62,650 59,319 52,772	19.54 19.56 19.66 6.98 20.81 47.78 41.91 40.42 31.626 36.928 33.892 20.406
Total	542.497	382,697

It can be said that, commencing with January and running through each month until December, the prices on good fat hogs were well maintained, and at no time were they below the figure 5,or 55 per 100 lbs. As is a well-known fact, the corn crop of 1897-88 was very small, and not so many hogs were raised and fattened as formerly. This settled the price, while the demand was larger than the part previous. Although, all inducements were held out in the way of fancy prices to raisers to ship flogs to market, yet this proved no great success. All through the summer and fall the different classes of buyers had to curtail their operations. To say the least, they had to go on short rations. As the year progressed prices advanced from \$5.50 per 100 lbs to \$6.80 per 100 lbs in September—the highest figure reached in several years. Hundreds and hundreds of thomsands of hogs brought over \$6 per 100 lbs, which went to enrich the country. When the packing season opened November Ist, values come down a notch, and only a notch, Interested parties tried to bring down prices, but did not succeed, and they are advancing, if anything. At the present writing the range for good heavy fat hogs is from \$565.25 per 100 lbs or thereabouts. This is the history of the hog market for the past twelve months. There was a great contrast between the cattle market and the hog market, and none know this better than the farmers themselves. The receipts notwithstanding this are only 150,000 head short of the year previous.

head short of the year previous.			
<b>建设大学企业公司</b>	Receipts.	Shipments,	
January February March April May June June July August September October November	104,569 73,429 75,455 77,236 97,092 55,275 44,800 44,978 92,861 106,522 93,740	29,186 27,791 37,643 28,455 37,997 16,484 9,242 10,579 11,471 34,285 32,924 13,039	
Total	916,727	288,106	

	Receipts.	Shipments.
January February March April May June July August September October November	47,558 32,582 72,265 47,152 34,980 56,830 40,895 38,753	11,150 12,528 39,553 20,614 55,914 36,170 (20,418 44,749 28,825 23,124 14,689 6,791
Total	454,802	314,514

Each succeeding year shows an increase over the preceding year, and the year 1888 shows a gratifying increase over the receipts for 1887. In round numbers the increase is some eight thousand head. Total receipts for 1888 nearly sixty thousand head. St. Louis is the horse and mule center of the world, and from here horses and mules are shipped to the various foreign countries. Brazil and the west Indies being the iargest buyers. Satisfactory figures prevailed throughout and dealers and railers made money, that is certain. To sum it all up, the live stock trade of St. Louis is in a good, healthy condition and compares favorably with any other point in the country.

BECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS. Leading Articles Brought In and Sent Out

The total receipts of leading articles at St. Louis since Jasuary 1, 1888, and for the cor-responding time in 1887, as reported by the Merchants' Exchange are here given: RECEIPTS.

ARTICLES.	Total Receipts Since Jan. 1, 1889	Corresponding 1887
Flour, b. Wheat, bu. Corn, bu. Oats, bu. Barles, barle	12,287.087 19,588,474 10,182,110 18,484 8,087.161 15,087 12,287 223,271 107,606 27,109 1,789,568 123,885,129 15,117,07 11	1,048,531 13,697,169 16,074,511 9,416,335 2,924,485 3,506 520,063 3,506 520,063 3,506 520,063 1,380,758 6,491,237 85,147,843 11,896,891 17,847,186 447,186 11,986,891 17,948 1,017,240 6,77,948 4,25,048
The chipments for the		

ARTICLES.	Total shipm'ts since January 1, 1888.	Corresponding Time, 1887.
Fiour. bbls	2,611,001 4,394,529 15,427,395 5,198,518 261,990 308,246 781,224	2,542,28 6,219,96 13,501,01 3,675,05 157,62 271,73 621,96
Cars Corn meal, bbis Cotton, bales Hay tons Tobacco hbd Lead, pigs.	353,200 506,768 31,188 5,077 1,278,497	482,56 501,86 22,34 8,07 759,89
Fork, bbis	77,339,596 21,026,611 330,814 305,926	36,34 25,821,12 117,713,87 68,192,06 17,009,07 289,62 282,13 817,04

Prairie avenue.
May 18—Frederick Grafenstein of 2526
Gravios avenue shot himself.
May 19—Henry Dawe hanged himself at 1219
North Fifteenth street.
The same day Louis Meyer shot himself
through the brain at his store, 706 Market
street
May 28—A dose of poison was taken by
Richard Priber at his residence, 1556 Lafayette

May 23—A dose of poison was taken by Richard Priber at his residence, 1856 Larayette avenue.

May 24—August Schlingman of 2636 North Twenty-fifth street took Paris Green.

May 26—Julia Bomacher, a domestic, drowned herself in Bodeman's pond on Gravois road.

May 21—Hanging was the route adopted by Peter J. Conrad of 821 South Fourth street.

May 29—Max Bergman hanged himself at the Alexian Brothers Hospital.

June 18—John Francis McCullough shot himself at broadway and Locust street.

June 18—John Francis McCullough shot himself at broadway and Locust street.

June 18—John Fey died at the foot of Elwood street from a dose of Paris green.

June 21—Annie Bagley jumped from a window of the Female Hospital.

June 25—John Reiser placed a buliet in his neck at 808 South Sixth street.

June 25—Forest Park was the place John Miller selected to cut his throat.

June 27—Silian Levy shot himself at 1216 St. Anga avenue.

June 29—Philip Hammerschmidt of 1403 North Eleventh street, shot himself in the brain.

July 4—T. H. Sorenson committed suicide by jumping from a second-story window.

July 5—Arsenic was taken by Thomas D. Cody at 4423 North Fourteenth street.

July 6—Jeremiah Creamer hanged himself at 1425 North Fourteenth street.

July 18—Simon Gibbon jumped from the roof of the City Hospital.

July 18—Simon Gibbon jumped from the roof of the City Hospital.

July 18—Simon Gibbon jumped from the roof of the City Hospital.

July 18—Simon Gibbon jumped from the roof of the City Hospital.

July 18—Arthur P. Wolhoff of 514 South Fourteenth street took morphine.

July 17—Mrs. Alice Schaefer drowned herself in a cistern.

July 17—Mrs. Alice Schaefer drowned herself in a cistern.
July 27—Albert Angerdine hanged himself.
July 29—An unknown tramp hanged himself in an empty Iron Mountain freight car at the toot of Mercier street.
August 2—Wm. Heur drowned himself.
August 4—Albert Koenig was drowned.
August 8—Octavia Reinheimer took Paris green.
August 9—Girard Frederick Pagels, better known as "Jerry" Pagels, who was sentenced to hang, cheated the gallows by cutting his arm and bleeding himself to death.
August 14—Frank Brown, a negro, drowned himself in the river.
August 22—John Lyenbacher threw himself under a locomotive.
August 24—Ernst Hiller suicided at 1414 Montgomery street by hanging.
The same day Jacob Moxter, the plano dealer, shot himself at 911 Market street.
August 27—Messhick Rawson cut his throat at the Insane Asylum, of which he was an inmate.
September 8—Albert Maschdeck drowned

inmate.
September 8-Albert Maschdeck drowned himself.
The same day Henry Konecker, Jr., suicided by drowning.
September 9-Augustus F. Roeder shot himself at 911 Chestnut street.
The same day August Jorns drowned himself in a well at 2219 South Third street. himself.
September 14—Felix Gustave Blixt put a
builet in his brain.
September 17—Henry Ellen suicided by cutting his wrist and bleeding himself to death.
September 20—Gerhardt Solomon of 1447
North Market street hanged himself.
September 22—Wen. Otto Hirt poisoned him-

North Market street hanged himself.
September 22—Wim. Otto Hirt poisoned himself at 914 Market street.
September 25—John Hellyoke committed suicide at 2216 Adams street.
October 4—Joseph A. Budde shot himself at 106 South Broadway.
October 5—Anna Weeley of 1811 South Eleventh street drowned horself.
The same day Peter Smith, a river pilot, drowned himself in the Mississippi.
October 34—George Schierman shot himself in the lumber yard just east of the Four Courts.
October 24—Jacob Kopp of 1243 South Broadway shot himself.
October 28—Joe Day, a Chinaman, while demented, drowned himself in the Mississippi.
November 6—Henry F. Kuenhenn of 2839 Sullivan auence, took laudanum.
November 12—James Farrell hanged himself at 1817 Gratiot street.
November 14—John Anderson committed suicide at the Arllington Hotel Seventh and Morgan streets.
November 15—Jacob Bistiner, a retired mer-Morgan streets.

Morgan streets.

Jacob Biattner, a retired mer-chant, 78 years of age, shot himself at 2000 Rutger street.

November 17—Sarah Stewart committed sui-

November 12—Sacob Biatine, a retired merchant, 76 years of age, shot himself as 2000 Rutger street.

November 17—Sarah Stewart committed sufcide at the Burlington Hotel, Seventh and Pine streets, by taking opium. She had gone there with a man who deserted her.

November 19—Frances Wright took morphine at 1500 Pine street, because her relatives would not assist her with money.

November 20—M. C. Charles Hebr shot himself to be killed by an Iron Mountain train at Robert avenue, Carondelet.

November 20—Kitty Minch, a notorious woman of the town and Police Court character, took morphine.

November 30—Harry Brown, a broken-down actor, cut short his appearance on this earthly stage by taking a dose of morphine at the Freeman House.

December 6—Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner committed suicide at No. 911 Buchanan street by shooting herself through the heart.

December 6—Samuel Brearly, living at 2110 Walnut street, ended his life by hanging himself. self.
December 11—John H. Dorman suicided at 1515 Mailinckrodt street by shooting himself.
The same day Alber Jankowsky, a tramp, while being taken to the Gity Dispensary to have his injuries dressed, shot and killed himself in the ambulance.
December 21.—Frederick Ketterer hanged himself at 2255 Bismarck street.

HOMICIDES.

boarding-bonse, on Morgan street, near the Levee.

May 21—George Erder, living at Seventh and Barry streets, was annoyed and attacked by a gang of young hoodlums and threw a stone at them in self-defense, striking one of them, Herman Buchel, Jr., in the head, and killing him.

The same day Mike McQuade died of a fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain inflicted some days before in self-defense by James Hallisey.

June 20—Patrick Toole was shot and killed by Con Ryan at 321 Easton avenue.

July 5—Dito Eschman, a young white blacksmith, was stabbed by Charles Hudson, colored, on Spruce between Seventh and Eighth streets, whom he had attacked.

July 6—Constable Charles Phillips shot and killed James Fisher, colored, at 403 North Levee.

July 8—Edward Condon fractured Michael

July 6—Constable Charles Phillips shot and killed James Fisher, colored, at 403 North Levee.

July 8—Edward Condon fractured Michael Cohen's skull with a brick on Cass avenue.

July 9—Louis, alias "Lush" Leinert, shot and killed Timothy Mullen on Almond street.

July 30—Al. Hollins, a negro thief, white running from Detectives Fitzgerald and Zeigler, was shot and killed at Sixth and Poplar streets by one of the officers.

August 9—Adele Anderson was killed by her husband with a base ball bat at No. 2218 North Broadway.

September 9—Patrick Sullivan was killed on Ninth and Paim streets in a street fight. Henry Bentrup is charged with the crime.

September 19—Henry Moser, a pretzel peddler, atabbed and killed his wife, Mary Moser, at Second and Marion streets with a sword case because she would not return to live with him.

September 19—Augustus P. Branconnier.

and killed Oliver Martin, also colored, because the latter was attentive to the wife of the former.

October 7—Henry Keats, colored, was shot and killed by Abe Bell, his stepson, at 1809 Gav street, while attacking the latter.

The same day some unknown negro boy struck Willied Sand in the head with a stone while the latter was riding along Grand avenue in his father's wagon and the boy died two days later.

October 19—Ah Jim, a Chinaman, was shot and killed at his laundry, 1409 Hickory street, by a negro. John Buoya is charged with the crime.

October 26—Private Watchman Dan Dennehy shot and killed Benjamin Johnson, colored, for picking up coal on the railroad track.

October 30—Patrick J. McDermott was shot and killed by Henry Lange at 4205 North Levee. December 21—Police Officer John Lawton shot and killed Thomas Clark, who attempted to escape after being arrested for dumping ashes in a vacant lot without a permit.

Figures Given Out by Collector Barnum

Below is given a statement of the collections made by Freeman Barnum, Collector of Inter-nal Revenue, and a comparison is made with the previous year. There is a large failing off

5 23	the whisky trust.	
Total, 1888	January February March March April April June July August Septembar October November	MONTHS.
\$3,699 66 \$4,424 74	1,716 55 55 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70	Lists.
7.0	\$71,069 80 106,322 40 126,322 40 126,322 40 126,322 40 126,322 40 126,928 86 126,948 86	Boor,
	\$ 150,406 20 180,472 30 83,833 10 195,253 50 118,732 20 1118,732 20 110,004 30 106,389 00 103,877 30 103,877 30	Spirits,
\$1 41,246 41	\$ 10.661 05 10.420 88 12.172 88 12.172 88 12.474 88 12.474 88 11.884 10 11.883 40 11.983 43 11.983 43 11.9	Cigars.
4,035		Snuff.
808	\$240,561 287,767 201,565 201,565 201,565 201,120 201,200 201,2	Tobacco.
\$141.245	בן בפששששם	Special Tax
\$6.174.299 1	\$474,469 45 427,983 07 443,473 466 515,373 466 556,813 61 542,923 61 563,007 04 563,007 08 563,007	Total.

THE FIRE RECORD.

loss, 38,100; sovered by insurance; cause unknown.

15th. Standard Hostery Co., 508 North Sixth; loss, 38,20; insured; cause unknown.

Yebruary 5—Hugh Hildreth Printing Co., Harzog Brothers, Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., A. G. Peterson, the Misses Brady and Odd Fellows' Hall, 408 North Fourit; total loss, \$108,000; insured; cause unknown.

March 1. The Union Stock Yards Co., Bremen avenue and Levee; loss, \$12,115; insured; cause unknown.

Probably Lived Over 20,000 Years. From London Engineering.

The daily press have recently devoted some length to detailing the later history of an old soad, who was only allowed to live three days after having been dug out of a cavity wherein

he had secluded himself for a trifle of 3,000
years or more, and how a "local surgeon,"
endesvoring to improve on nature, "hoping to
enable him to take food, silt the membranes by
which his mouth was closed, and the patient
infortunately had not enough vitality to survive the his mouth was closed. The theory has been
discussed as to when." The theory has been
donn't he following is the authentic history
of how such another reptile of a kindred
species was found, the leasth of whose retire—
more than the property of the same of the property
of how such another reptile of a kindred
species was found, the leasth of whose retire—
more than the property of the same and condition by
natural means. In the Flenty Valley, Victoria,
some times in the early 70's, a road party were
making a deep cutting through some clay beds
to limbyrove local traffic facilities. The clay
bed was a terriary formation; it was hard and
trees, some hundred of early than the surface a block of this clay in failing proke
into two pieces, out of which tumbled a little
frox, with a body about 29' inches long and
lik luchus wide. He seemed blind and sleepy,
other frog of the same size; ho
was a parking werry evidence of life; he
was in no way thin; in fact, seemed to be a
well-inurtured and properly cared-for froz.
The block of clay was reduced in size and the
frox, with a body was reduced in size and the
frox, with the two pieces which formed the
could be a surface to the same size; he
was a dirty yellow, such as the clay,
without any variation of tinge. Mr. Newberry
and found that all the natural orifices of the
body had closed completely; in fact there was
of them not a trace remaining. In color the
frox with the was a color to the
frox with the surface of the color
close in the surface of the clay with
color of the farmer of the su

THE EMPEROR PREDERICK. A Philadelphian's Pleasant Interview With

Vear Closing—Becapitulation.

UFFERING from fires was light in the year '88. During the past year there were quite a number of fires, and the department was called very often. The largest number of alarms in any one day was on December 22, when the department was called out no tiless than nine times. The following is a list of fires in which there were losses of over 50,000.

January 7—Hetaler's electric light works, 101-103 South Seventh; loss, 35,105; covered by insurance; cause unknown.

Killings Justifiable and Otherwise Which

Have Occurred in 1888.

January 15—Joseph Mured died of injuries
received some days previous at Main and Valentine streets by being struck with a club by
Charles Ferguson.

January 15—Virgil Fox, colored, was shot
and killed by George Seigel, also colored, at
Alex Freeman's colored dive at 713 Squth Second street.

That night Officer Dempsey shot and killed
Mait Burns on Spruce between Ninth and
Tenth streets. Burns and a companion named
Jim Byrnes having attacked the officer.

Tebruary 11—George Fisher attacked and

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The recent death of Mr. Aifred Kusenberg, formerly an active and public-spirited citizan of Philadelphia, recalls the fact that on the 32d of February, 1871, he presented to the them Prussian Crown Prince (atness their Emperor Frederick) at Versailles a sword of honor on behalf of the Germans of this city. He was heartily welcomed by the Prince, who thanked him for the trouble he had taken, and said he could accept such a gift and the beautiful address that accompanied is only in the name of his brave soldiers. It was to their discipline and sacrifices, to the support of the German nation, the skill and vaior of the Generals and officers that was due the victory. The beautiful would testify the sympathy of their countrymen across the sea, and renew the size that bound them to their faitherland. He recognized the great advantages of the American Republic, its absolute freedem of belief,

RUFFED GROUSE. THE

DICE SWIVELLER" TELLS WHERE AND





The Ruged Grouse.

in very inaccessible places, making it hard to get at, and consequently more choice for the sportsman's bag, In following the ruffed grouse there are two requirements absolutely indispensable to be successful in making a good bag, and these are first a thorough knowledge of the habits of the bird, his baunts, and I might say his idiosynerasics, for there is no bird among all crasies, for there is no bird among all ne birds abot ever dogs that are so liable to distract and outwit the average aportsman as ruffed grouse. In the second place it is requisite to have a dog thoroughly and well trained for this particular sport, for without such a dog it is next to impossible to have a satisfactory day. The shooter should asio be able to handle his gun very quickly and should also be a good shot, for often he has but a glimpse of the whirling bird as he rushes off between the trees, and oftener his shot will be made with a snap than by a his shot will be made with a snap than by a deilberate aiming. He should also be strong of limb and lung, for in following this bird some of the most rugged country in America must be traversed, as the ruffed groupe loves the foot-hills of mountains and hills beavily timbered, and while the sportsman may experience fatigue in this kind of sporting it will lead him to some of the most beautiful reallers and class that he would not otherwise. ralleys and gions that he would not otherwise

WHERE THEY ARE FOUND. ound singly, but in the late season they some-times congregate in what is called packs and not infrequently they are found feeding upon



In the early season, when the birds are found singly, and particularly if they have not been disturbed, as they are very shy, they will not lay very well to the dog, but, leaving a strong scent, their presence is known to the dog sometimes fifty yards away, and a cautious dog will govern himself accordingly, and, roading his game earefully, will bring the sportsman mear enough for the shot. However, should the bird flush out of range, its line of flight should be carefully noted and followed up. The next time is flushes it will be nearer the shooter, and, if still out of range, continue to follow it, and usually the third time the shot may be obtained. This, however, is not always the case, as sometimes the birds will be found lying well to the dogs and shot after shot obtained.

It must not be thought that a good bag of ruffed grouss may be obtained like so many snipe or quall. If in a day's shooting a fair shot kills two or three brace it is considered a good day's sport. Often a good shot, in the midst of pieuty of this game, will beg as high as seven to ten birds. The writer has snot this bird in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and found it at one time very plentiful in the Fish, kill Mountains in Duohess County, N. Y. Shooting those birds in that part of the country is very fine aport, and in following them the sportsman fluids himself in the midst of beautiful scenery.

family of grouse that affords the portsman so must with a moderate or half-trained door, the pleasure as the price of the portsman on the price of the process of the proce

BETTER THAN FICTION.

The Romance of Real Life Told by News paper Advertisements.

"Do I read advertisements? Yes; they form "Do I read advertisements? Yes; they form one of the most interesting branches of my study," said the old man, looking over the rim of his spectacles. "After reading edito-rial for opinions, and all the news, to know what is going on among the people of the world superficially, I turn to the advertising columns for romance, philosophy, and a study of human nature. There is more human interest in advertisements than in the great mass of works

ments than in the great mass of works which are written to entertain and to present to our views the various phases and incidents of lite and the impulses of mankind. I read them with the interest of a novel, and I find instruction and entertainment not to be had from any but the highest works of flotion. There is a popular notion that women, only, read advertisements. They do read them more, perhaps, thanjmen do, but it is only as they read more romance—because they have more time. Men have to deny themselves many of the pleasures of the imagination.

more time. Men have to deny themselves many of the pieasures of the imagination.

"You don' read them! Then begin. If the habit doesn's grow on you, you are lacking in human interest. Why, the habit of reading advertisements will grow as novel reading on a girl of IT. They will become of most absorbing interest, and while they entertain, they at the same time impart much information. If you are weary or sick you can read advertisements when anything else would prove fatiguing or not of interest. If you have not given it thought it may not occur to you how much of romance or pathos there may be in a three-line'ad, 'Wanted, 'Loat'or 'Personal. Each issue of the paper furnishes the keynote for a hundred romances. Each line betrays some impulse that is influencing the world, and as you read you are drawn into the busy marts of life, lossled against the crowd; are touched with pity, repelled by greed; brought into sharp contact with sharp men, who are conspiring in some deep plot to betray, deceive, or defraud some trusting person; you are shown love, misery, despair and ambition in all their phases, and in the contention you must find a lively interest.

"In advertisements you read romance in real life. Part is dramatic. The romance of the fortune-hunter is there. A thousand men are digging after hidden treasure with as much eagerness as any band of adventurere ever searched for the golden store of Capt, Kidd. A thousand men are trying to trace out the hiding places of fortune. There are a few planting stories told in advertisements, and many of desperate adventures. There are thanksgiving stories and Christmas stories, and stories told in advertisements, and many of desperate adventures. There are thanksgiving stories and Christmas stories, and stories for people of all ages and all manner of the merchant to all sorts of things that are of interest to every one, as relating to their comfort and pleasure. One is invited to a some weak of the factory, the comment of the merchant of the merchant of the merchant of th

A TOWN'S QUEER CAREER

THE EVENTFUL RISTORY OF THE VILLAGE

second by the State and sold eagerty in the fast and in Europe. In this excitement iration suddenly came to the front. Its location at the junction of the rivers was to make it a great commercial center. It was to hake it a great commercial cente

mest System"—The Quarries—The Old Distillery.

[Written for the Sunday Post-Distarcil.]

HEN Father Marquette had pushed his way westward bearing the French language and Roman Cathelle religion up the St. Lawrence River and across the great cons. A company was desired of this stone. A company was great river still to the west. Pushed by the desire of exploring with a few trusty evgageure he floated down the Oulseonsin (Wisconsin) River and soon transporting the stone. The entire bluff, over the part of the west. Pushed by the desire of exploring with a few trusty evgageure he floated down the Oulseonsin (Wisconsin) River and soon transporting the stone. The entire bluff, over the part of the war 2,000 men were dained to work the quarry for shipment to St. Louis and other river cities. Business in creased rapidly until at the beginning of the war 2,000 men were dained to work the quarry for shipment to St. Louis and other river cities. Business in transporting the stone. The entire bluff, over the part of the war 2,000 men were dained to work the quarry for shipment to St. Louis and other river cities. Business in transporting the stone. The entire bluff, over the part of the war 2,000 men were dained to the war 2,000 men were dained to the condition of the war 2,000 men were dained to the condition of the war 2,000 men were dained to the condition of the war 2,000 men were dained to the condition of the conditi



THE QUARRY AT GRAFTON.

July, 1678, he landed at the mouth of the Illinois River, and thus was the first white man to set foot upon the site of the town of Grafton. Grafton, beautifully situated at the foot of the high limestone bluffs, extends two miles beyond the river. It's houses, generally built of the well-known yellow Grafton stone stand out in bold relief from the dark hills behind and offer a beautiful night to one analysis. the steamer or upon the railway.

In early times, though no settlement was made there, the junction of the two rivers

after gilded out upon the "Father of Waters." Continuing on down on the 3d of July, 1678, he landed at the mouth of the lillinois Biver, and thus was the first white man to set foot upon the site of the town of Grafton. Grafton, beautifully situated at the foot of the high limestone bluffs, extends two miles beyond the river. It's houses, generally built of the well-town vallow Grafton at and out in bold. It is a fact worthy of notice that the com-

Government buildings at Rock Island.

It is a fact worthy of notice that the commission appointed by the British Government to examine the building stone of the United Kinadom, with a view to constructing the new House of Farliament, chose a rock identical with our Grafton Niagara limestone. Since the war the quarries have changed hands and are not now worked so extensively but even yet the barges may any day be seen

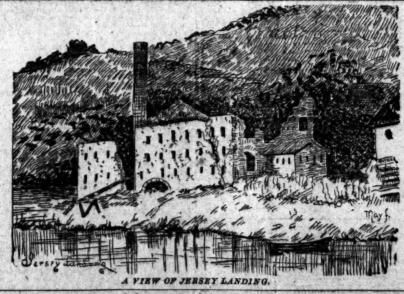


THE STEAMBOAT AT THE OLD WHARF.

La Salle in his memorable trip down the picker days at Grafton on account of the quantities of floating ice in the Mississippi. In Indian times a fort was erected but it was not until was formed. About this time, 1835, Joseph Duncan was elected Governor of Illinois

agers to camp, and books of early travel often speak of the great beauty of the spot, "rendered quite striking by the contrast between the turbulent Mississippi and the tranquil Illinois."

depositing their yellow cargoes at the company's landing at the foot of Eim street. Crafton's only other industry is flahing. At the month of the Illinois River there seems to be a special attraction for fish and bass, catish, perch and



devised the great 'Internal Improvement System,' the most wonderful, but at the teriously burned at the time of the whiskey same time most chimerical enterprise ever begun by a State. A message sent by the Governor read as follows:

"When we look abroad and see the extensive lines of intercommunication penetrating aimost every section of our ester States; when we are the locometive and canal boat when we are the locometive and canal boat.

leket in the Public Library, 8 a year.

sidewalk for their promenade and their first appearance upon the street brought as many darkies and small boys as a circus procession. They were the sensation of the day. The society belies hung upon them at the President's reception, and books on Korea sold like hot cakes. Korea and Koreans were

dent's reception, and books on Korea sold like hot cakes. Korea and Koreans were a new thing to us.

Let us take a look at Korea.

It is a penisula of about the same shape as Florida or Italy, and it hangs down into the Pacific Ocean from the northeast edge of China and the lower eastern edge of Russian Siberia. Between it and China is the dirty, boisterous Yellow Sea, which takes aday and a night by steamer to cross, and its lower coast is about an equal distance from the western edge of Japan. It has 1,700 miles of sea coast and its western shores are lined with bold and rocky islands. It is a land of mountains. A great chain winds through it from north to south, and going by the land in a steamer its coasts look mountainous, bleak and bare. Nature, however, has done well for it. Its mountains are filled with minerals and its soil, under proper cuitivation, would blossom like the rose. Mr. Dinsmore, our



A KOREAN FAMILY AND THEIR HOME.

of Great Britain, and its area is nearly as great as that of the land of John Bull. It ap-

few navigable streams. It has some large cities and is population in about 12,000. It has thus not quite one-third the population of Great Britain, and its care is nearly agreat as that of the land of John Bull. It spreads that the stream of the population of Great Britain, and its care is nearly agreat as that of the land of John Bull. It spreads to the stream of the population of Great Britain, and its care is nearly agreed to the stream of the stream of the population of the stream of

Minister, tells me that more than three million dollars' worth of gold dust and gold nuggets was taken from the Korean hills last year, and the foreigners here say that the supplies of gold are rich in the extreme. The climate is delightful. Its air is as bracing as that of Colorado, and its springs and its autumn are like the winters of California.

It is a country of rivers, though it has but few navigable streams. It has some large cities and is poppiation is about 12,000,000. It has thus not quite one-third the population of Great Britain, and its area is mearly as great as that of the land of John Bull. It appears and the streams are streams as the supplies of some large cities and its area is mearly as great as that of the land of John Bull. It appears to the stream of the same of the supplies of the land of John Bull. It appears the same of the supplies of the land of John Bull. It appears the supplies of the same of the same of the supplies of the same of

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Un Depot-St. Louis Time.

Elanati.
LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS B. R. (The Air Line.)

(The Air Line.)

J. isville and Washington 7150 am 7145 pm outsville Night Express, fast 118.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BALLEOAD. Mt. Vernon Accommodation... 7:50 am 9:10 am
Southern Fast Mail... 7:50 am 7:45 pm
Mt. Vernon Accommodation... 7:50 am
Belleville Accommodation... 10:45 am
Southern Fast Line... 7:25 am
VANDALIA LINE.

only). 4:20 pm 4:10 pm 6:30 pm 12:30 pm 12:30 pm 6:20 pm 12:30 pm 6:20 pm 6:20 pm 6:30 pm 6:20 pm 6:30 rkansas & Texas Express..... † 8:00 pm

MOBILE & OHIO RAILBOAD. ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.



forcia Express

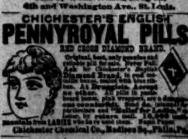
Burlington, Ottumwa and Des

Burlington, Ottumwa and Des

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WHITTIER

# RESSY:

# W STORY OF MINING LIFE IN CALIFORNIA.

BY BRET HARTE.

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ids ready in all yer pack, eh?"

A flush of pleasure passed over the boy's
indsome face. He cast, however, a hurried
is down on the all-pervading Johnny.
"'Cause ye see we kalkilate to take the
years to Barrayanto at a c'clock."

In another moment they had both dismounted and were leaning over the half-conscious child. Johnny turned his feverishly bright eyes from the lantern to the master and back again.

"What is it, Johnny boy?" asked the master tenderly. "Were you lost?"

With a gleam of leverish exaltation Johnny rose, abeit wanderingly, to the occasion!

"Hit!" he lisped feebly. "Hit in the doell! at the age of theven!"

"Whas!" asked the bewildered master.

But Dr. Duchesne, after a single swift scrutiny of the boy's face, had unearthed him from his nest of leaves, laid him in his lap, and defily ripped away the preposterous bandage. "Hold the light here. By Jove! he tells the truth. Who did it, Johnny?"

But Johnny was silent. In an interval of severish consciousness and pain, his perception and memory had been quickened; a suspicion of the real cause of his disaster had dawned upon him—but his childish lips were harolasily sealed. The master glanced appealingly at the doctor.

"Take him before you in the saddle to McKinstry's," said the latter promptly. "I can attend to both."

The master lifted the boy tenderly in his arms. Johnny, stimulated by the prospect of a free ride, became feebly interested in his fellow sufferer:

"Did Theth hit him bad?" he asked. "Seth?" echoed the master, wildly. "Yeth. I theed him when he took aim."

The master did not reply, but the next moment Johnny feit himself clasped in his arms in the saddle before him, borne like a whirlwind in the direction of the McKinstry ranch. Continued in the Next Sunday Post-Disparch.

"Darling," he said, Kissing Her.

coutered he sailled forth, first to remove all traces of his hated existence that might be left in his desk at school. If the master were there he would say Rupert had sent him; if he wasn't he would climb in at the window. The sun was already sinking when he reached the clearing and found a cavalcade of armed men around the building.

Johnny's first conviction was that the master had killed Uncle Ben or Masters, and that the men, taking advantage of the absence of his-Johnny's-big brother were about to summarily execute him. Observing no struggle from within, his second belief was that the master had been suddenly elected Governor of California and was about to start with a State escort from the school-house, and that he, Johnny, was in time to see the procession. But when the master appeared with McKinstry, followed by part of the crowd afoot, this quick-witted cuild of the frontier from his secure outlook in the "brush," gathered enough from their fragmentary speech to guess the serious purport of their errand, and thrill with anticipation and slightly creepy excitement.

A duel! A thing hitherto witnessed only by grown ub men, afterwards swazgering with importance and strange technical blood thirsty words, and now for the first time reserved for a boy—and that boy, him, Johnny! to behold in all its fearful completeness! A duel! of which he, Johnny, beanly abandened by his brother, was now exalted perhaps to be the only survivor. He could scarcely credit his senses. It was too much!

To creep through the brush while the pre-liminaries were being settled, reach a certain silver fir on the appointed ground, and with the aid of his now lucky batchet, elimb unseen to its upper boughs, was an exciting and difficult task, but one eventually overcome by his short but energe ties. Here he could not only see all that occurred, but by a fortunate chance the large pine max to him had been selected as the limit of the ground. The Raised From Childhood. the passengers who arrived by the early train from oregon on last Tuesday morning was a stout, rather masculine and weather-beaten looking woman, with silver-gray hair and a determined and independent look on her face. She was a woman with a marital history that will be hard to beat, for she has married air husbands and, one after another, burled them all, and now in her declining years comes to the front with her seventh spouse, a stripling of twenty eight years. The seventh husband's name is Rawlins, and so it happens that this much-married woman is now Mrs. Rawlins. The history of the oft-widowed woman is interesting. She has, of course, come into possession of whatever property each husband left on his death, and thus, by a sort of system of accumulative progression, she is a wealthy woman, and owns valuable cattic and rich timber lands in Montana and Oregon. She came to San Francisco over the plains in 1859, and after remaining up in Calaweras for a year of the early of the orters over the plains in 1859, and after remaining up in Calaweras for a year

"Yes Title Ms to the Ronch."

"The New Table Ms to the Ronch."

The seas were already in position, the think the Ronch Ms to the

they were LE VILLAGE DES COTES. THE INTERESTING ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF THEIVING ST. CRARLES.



known from its sad history. Then it is

home and come to America, live among Indians and gain the title of "Le Chasseur."



The bridge as it was THE FORMER BRIDGE AT ST. CHARLES.



portance, was named St. Charles in honor of Don Carlos, King of Spain. The early history of St. Charles was one of constant struggle with the Indians. It was



At the Old Hotel.

by stealth and secret murder that
the savages strove to drive away
the Frenchmen. Crowning one of the hills



ments in 1856, and since that time has been one of the prominent seminaries of the West. Of late years St. Charles has become quite a manufacturing city. The 5t. Charles Oar Co. has one of the largest plants for the manufacture of freight and passenger cars in this section of the country.

Quite unlike most of the old French towns, which have gone on from bad to worse until nothing remains but some tumble-down, haif deserted houses, with a few women in gray aprons and black sun-bonnets, St. Charles is now thriving. Three good banks do an active business. Streets are busy, there is a college for young men, fine public schools and many handsome churches. Everything speaks of prosperity,

THE SOCIAL FAREWELL

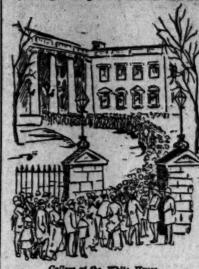


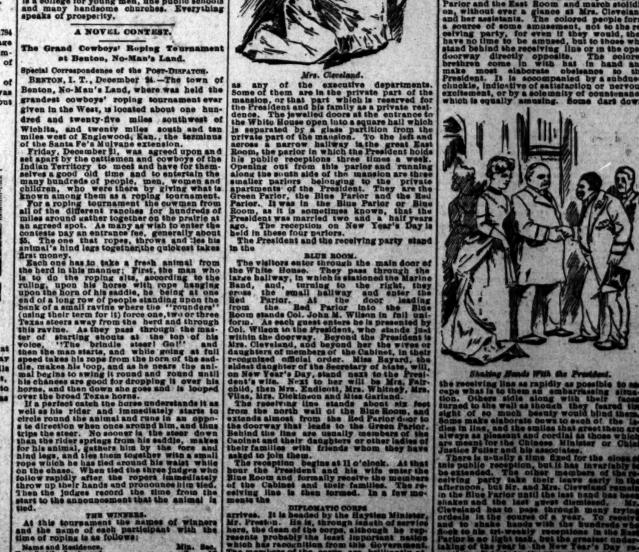
the year when not only the President, but the President's wife and the members of the Cabinet and their families as well are on view

the public until they are closed again there is a constant stream of men, women and chil-dren of all colors and conditions of life press-ing through them up the broad pathway, through the wide hails and into the Blue Room, where stand the President and his wife with the receiving party. It is perhap-not the gayess, but it is the most interesting line of visitors that passes through the White House on that day.
But to begin at the beginning of the

PRESIDENT'S NEW YEAR DAY, for New Year's Day at the White House doe not begin with the rising of the sun. Officially New Year's Day begins in Washington at il o'clock. Before that hour there has been a bustle of preparation about the President's house both up-stairs and down. The lower part of the mansion is invaded by the decorators, who dress the pariors with potted plants and flowers. The first floor of the mansion is divided into a series of parlors.







HOUVERNEUR

THE DIARY AND LETTERS OF A CELE-



for purposes of ref-erence from now on, and will afford much takes the right interest in society. The work is edited by his grand-daughter, Anne Cary Morris, and comes opportennial of the French Revolution draws hear, for that period is the most interesting

hear, for that period is the most interesting and important that the diary and letters covers. During this exciting part of his career, he took copious notes of what he saw and heard, and his opportunities were limited only by place and time. In January, 1789, he visited France, and in 1792 was appointed Minister and held the position for three years, during a time when his cave friends were either in exile time when his gay friends were either in exile or being beheaded. He was from the first nndoubtedly very popular in the highest French society, and was taken into confi-dence in secrets of state and otherwise, which dence in secrets of state and otherwise, which he recorded. His impressions of people, too, were minutely put down; Lafayette, he seems to have distrusted and feared.

It is unfortunate that from the time

most necessary kind, for the attempt might casily have cost him his life. No one was better fitted to give a dispassionate account of Paris during the Reign of Terror, but he could not write, and it was much that he stayed at his post and maintained the dignity the Government that he represented. Morris was a man of good birth

Morris was a man of good birth and liberal culture, and as he spoke the French language fluently he was able to enter society at once. Mme. de Flahaut, the Duchess of Orleans; Mme. de Flahaut, the Duchess of Orleans; Mme. de Nadalilac, the Frincess of Turn and Taxis; Mme. Crayen, Mme. de Segur, Mme. de Stael, were frequently among his intimates, and he took and kept quite a commanding position in the salons of the gayest and the most spirituelle people. At the same time he came to know men of affairs like Necker and statesmen like Talleyrand, then Bishop of Autun. He was admitted at court, too, and when the revolutionary wheel began to roll over its victims there is no doubt that he narrowly escaped compromising himself seriously by participating in a plan for the rescue of the King and Queen from their virtual imprisonment. He does not appear to have recognized the fact that Napoleon was the coming man.

Parisian customs occasionally astonished Morris, even after he had passed his novitiate. One of them he encountered while visiting Mme. de Flahaut. "Madame," he writes, "being ill, goes into the bath, and when placed there sends for me. It is a strange place to receive a visit, but there is milk mixed with the water, making it opsque. She tells me that it is usual to receive in the bath, and I appose it is, otherwise I should have been the last porson to whom it would have been her resided over England and the Continent.

\*\*THE LAW OF LANDLORD AND TENANT." A treatice on the law of landlord and tenant with the state on the law of landlord and tenant with the state of the san Francisco bar. San Francisco Bancroft-Whitney Co., law publishers. 1838.

\*\*THE LAW OF WILLS." A manuel of the law of wills as determined by the leading courts of England and the United States. By CHARLES First REACH, Hz. of the New York bar. editor of "The American Probate Reports." author of "The Law of Contributory Negligence," "Commentaries on the Law of Receivers" and editor of "The Ealway and Corporation Law Journal." Assisted by Edwis Sons. 1898. Price \$3.

"A Blockaded Family." By Parthenia antoinett Hisgue. Boston: Houghton, Miffin Appart of the Louisville bar. San Francisco: Bancroft-Whitney Co., law publishers. 1898.

The practitioners' or "Pony" series of law the Bancroft-Whitney Co. is well

of the Bancroft-Whitney Co. is well and favorably known to the profession. According to original designs the several treatises which thus far compose the series, have been issued in the form of small, compact and handy volumes. A mere glance at the closed volumes might create the impression that they are only abridgements of the respective branches of the law treated, but an inspection of the contents will readily only ince that all the salient features of the law are concisely, thoroughly and exhaustively presented, and that the size of the volumes has thus been adopted for the sake of convenience and less expense to the practitions.

The January Harper's Magazine is of a kind that is adapted to the popular taste. Gen. Lew Wallace opens the number with a play entitled "Commodus," the characters of which consist of some twenty or thirty Romans of different rank and station.

The January Centery will contain Mr. Ken-in's paper on "The Life of Administrative riles," in which the writer will break the attinuity of the narrative of his journey rough Siberia, to bring together a quantity material relating to only one branch of the bject, but gathered piecemeal at different mes and in many widely separated parts of beria.

other American colleges. The book has already run through three large editions and has met with great favor wherever introduced. It is published by Charles W. Sever, Cambridge, Mass.

The holiday number of Sun and Shade, the new art journal of the photographic world, presents a number of notable plates of children in painting and photography, and is a most interesting tribute to the season. Among its pictures are reproductions of the 'Madonna della Sedis' of Raphael; of a religious painting by Phil R. Morris, B. A., "The Shadow of the Cross;" one of J. G. Brown's famous children, a boy blowing bubbles; a delightful little panel picture, of 'Flirstation'' between a Japanese and an American doll, painted by C. D. Weidon—all in photogravure.

Daudet's novel, "L'Immortel," has been published in English by the enterprising Continental Publishing Corporation, carrying on business at New York and St. Louis, which is a neat little volume, and the citizens of St. Louis who wish to read this book should patronize this home enterprise. The translator is saild to be a native of St. Louis.

"Victor Cousin," by Jules Simon, in the Great French Writers' Series, has been issued by McClurg & Co. Beginning with the biography, in which Cousin's early misery is told, and an account is given of the fistic accident which gave to the world one of its greatest thinkers, the author takes up his philosophy, which was based on psychology, and finally discusses "his regiment," declaring Cousin to be the autocrat of all French instruction in philosophy.

Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth's most popular copywright novel, "The Discarded Daughter," has just been issued by her publishers, T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia, in uniform shape, style and price, with "Tried for Her Life, "Cruel as the Grave," etc., already published by them and selling at the extraordinary low price of 25 cents a copy, each, retail.

The Forest & Stream Publishing Co. has just issued "Charley's Wonderful Journeys," a fairy story by C. F. Amery. The volume is profuse

From the publisher: "One of the Forty" (L'Immortel). By Alphonse Daudet. Translated by Remington Bramwell. New York and St. Louis: Continental Publishing Co.

1888. Price 35 cents,
"Charley's Wonderful Journeys." By C.
T. Arvery. Profusely illustrated. New York.
Forest and Stream Publishing Co. 1888. T. Arvery.

Forest and Stream Publishing Co. 1688.

'Phillips' Newspaper Rate Book.'' New York: John F. Phillips & Co.; 1888.

'The World of Cant.'' a companion book to "Robert Elsmere.'' New York and Chicago: J. S. Ogilvie.

'The Discarded Daughter, or the Children of the Isle.' By Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Bros. Price, %5 cents.

of the isle." By Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth.
Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Bros. Price, 25 cents.

"The Immortal." By Alphonse Dandet; translated by J. M. Percival. New York: John B. Alden, publisher. Price, 50 cents.

"Romeo and Juliet." By William Shakspeare. Cassell's National Library. New York: Cassell & O. Price, 10 cents.

"The Locksmith of Lyons, or the Weavers' War." By Prof. W. H. Peck. New York: Street & Smith. Price 25 cents.

From the St. Louis News Co.:

"Glorinda." A story. By Anna Bowman Dodd. Boston: Roberts Bros. 1888.

"Dlana of the Crossways." A novel. By George Meredith. Author's edition. Boston: Roberts Bros. 1888. Price \$1.50.

"Olover." By Susan Coolidge. Illustrations by Jessle McDermott. Boston: Roberts Bros. Price, \$1.25.

From John L. Boland, 610 Washington avenue.

rion some at the control of the cont

The Grand Handicap Tournament Which

The grand handleap tournament of the St. Louis Chess, Checker and Whist Club, which has for some time past been in progress at the rooms of the club, southwest corner Ninth close. It is now certain that the first prize of champion of the club. There are twentythe scores to date are as follows:

which consist of some twenty or thirty Romans of different rank and etation, who enact she parts assigned to them in Roma and Germany. The illustrations are very attractive. The balance of the number contains a great deal of interesting information. Among the articles of interest are: "Manufacturing Industry in Ireland." by Commissioner McCarthy of Dublin; "The Clercy and the Times," by Archdeacon Mackey Smith; "The Beaver" by H. P. Weils; "Comments on Kentucky" by H. P. Weils; "Comments on Kentucky" by Gharles Dudley Warner; "Colloquial English," by Prof. A. S. Hill; "Bussian Bironzes," by Clarence Cook; "Mcdern Amaseur Photography," by F. O. Beach, and "The Ancient City of Wisig," by W. W. Thomas, Jr. The paper on "The Beaver" will be found of much interest, being based on personal study of the animal in his home. The pumber is an excellent one of the lighter magnification the magazine article is a very bright and interesting paper on "Gastie Life in the Middle Ages" by R. H. and E. W. Blassfield. For a magazine article the subject is most adequately treated and takes the best place to be had in magazine literature. The above scores cannot be taken as the

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AT THE LOCAL THEATERS

THE THREE D'S ILLUSTRATED IN SOTH-ERN'S "LORD CHUNLEY."



DIALECT, drawl and dandyism of an idiotic variety made up the only novelty at the theaters last week. iness - to the other

towards the end of the play. There was too the performance left was that Chumley was not only a most unreal, artificial and forced character, but that only exceptional clever-ness of construction, stage management and

acting saved the play from being a failure.
Young Sothern is intelligent and his methods are artistic, but he has been forced in rather too prominent a position and his work lacks spontaneous humor. It smacks of labored cess, and with the support of the veteran, C. B. Bishop, of that distinguished villain, Herbert Archer, his pretty and clever wife, Belle Archer, Rowland Buckstone, Kate Patti-son and Kate Wilson, "Lord Chumley" or almost any other play would be entertaining.

usual standard. Fredrick Bryton suffered from a severe cold and his place in "For given" was taken by Mr. Titus, who gave clever imitation of the original: "Evange pany much better than "The Corsair;" Monroe and Rice had a good week with "My Aunt Bridget," at the People's, because of its unusually good music; over at the Standard the abbreviated clothes of the Rentz-Santley Co. and the delirious kicking of Sara drew good audiences as a rule.

For New Year's week the light and laughing order of attraction predominates. Chief among them will be that popular favorite of the Hanlons, "Le Voyage en Suisse," which has won success in Europe and America and in nearly every language. As it is one of the most successful it is one of the best of farce comedies, combining comedy, farce and pantomime in a way which fills an even lons cannot be surpassed for this kind of work and are constantly adding new tricks and amusing specialties and pantomime business to the attraction. Edward Hanlon leads in the work and adds to the fun by his clever tricks.

to the fun by his elever tricks. The upsetting of the stage coach the scenes in the sleeping-car and the mechanical contrivances and tricks of the piece keep the fun going. It is promised that the best company which has yet appeared under the management of the Hanlons will be seen at the Olympic this week. The engagement will begin tonight and in addition to the regular matinees on Wednesday and Saturday there will be an extra matinee on New Year's Day.

The "Hole in the Ground" ranks among the most successful musical farce comedies which Charles Hoyt has written. It has played several exceptionally successful engagements at the Grand and returns again this week, commencing to night. As nearly every theater, occurring to night. As nearly every theater goer knows, Mr. Hoyt has embodied in this piece the experiences of a party delayed at a country railroad station, and particularly the experiences of a traveling stranger who has to pass several hours with the lunch-counter girl, the station agent, the telegraph operator, and all the other familiar persons and objects one meets in the station. The fun which he works out of the incidents and situatious can only be known by seeing the place. George Richards, who has made a quaint character of the traveling stranger, appears again in the part, while Frank Lawton, whose wonderful whistling is

Tom Craven's melo-drama'. The Stowaway' will be made known to the St. Louis public for the first time at Pope's Theater this afternoon. The engagement is for one week. An extra matinee is advertised for New Year's day. For a period of four years "The Stowaway" has beid the boards in England, where it is said to be still drawing large audiences. "The Stowaway" has been presented this season in Boston, Brookiyn, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and New York. The production is said to be elaborate, and the scenery, painted by Maeder & Schaefer of Niblo's Garden, is said to be beautiful and reslistic. One of the special features of the performance is a genuine safe burgiary done in a scientific manner by expert cracksmen out of Sing Sing. In the company are such olever people as Marion Elmore, Helen Weatherby, Leonora Bradiey, Joseph Slaytor, Mark Lynch, Harry Hawk, Lewis Baker, Wm. Lee and others.

"The Ivy Leaf" has been made known during several engagements to the patrons of the People's and has invariably played successful engagements there. It is an Irish play with the conventional light-hearted hero, the lovers, the villain, the villain's accomplice, the police and other well-known personages, but it tells an interesting story, and has special interesting seenes and features. The stealing of a child by an eagle and its rescue from the nest by the hero, the climbing of a tower by an ivy vine, are among its most thrilling incidents, while an Irish piper and several clever dancers will enliven the play. Smith O'Brien will be the Murty Keerigan, and among the others of the company will be Con T. Murphy, T. P. Montague, J. A. Dalley, W. A. Mack, Lettle Allon, Neille Rosebud and Ollie Smith. There will be a New Year's matinee in addition to the Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees.

TWO BAPPY BOHEMIANS. How Selina Dolaro and Heron-Allen-Make

From the Indianapolis News.

The oyster and chop houses of this part of the metropolis afford sights of Bohemis from the middle of the forenoon to the middle of the afternoon, for during these hours many of the lodgers in contrally situated apartments go to these places for late breakfasts or luncheon. Out of one of these restaurants amorted two rether attenuates completed part.

Christine Nilsson's Frankness.

rom the American Musician. When Christine Nilsson first appeared in public, twenty or more years ago, she was a soony and freekled Scandinavian lass like verged on the dreary soors one sees in Western towns. Now she is a magnificent woman, commanding in carriage and countenance. Occasionally her temper gets the better of her on the stage, and once, Here in Chleago, she knocked over the plano-stool and stamped angrily because something had gone wrong. If she proved herself ungrateful to former benefactors, retribution came quickly in the treatment which she met at the hands of her first husband's relations, upon whom she had lavished princely donations. She is a woman of noble impuise, which was once illustrated at the house of a retired Onicago millionaire near New York. A distinguished company had been invited to meet her at dinner. On entering the dining-room she dropped her host's arm, hurrying in amazement to the stately young butler, and selzing him effusively by the hand, engaged him in conversation, while the other guests stood waiting, and the entertainer looked on in astonishment. "That man," she explained to the group, when they were seated, "is the son of a kind old nobleman on whose estate my father worked as a day laborer when we were children. Fortune has smiled on me, while it has frow ned on my old playmate, whom I find here under such changed circumstances."

From the American Musician. A story which, whatever its truth, is east romantic, is being told of Wagner least romantic, is being told of Wagner's
"first love," who, it appears, was the harpist, Marie Lehmann, mother of the well-known
singer, Lilli Lehmann, and who was engaged
in the orchestra of the Magdebourg Theater,
of which Wagner was then the conductor. So
entirely was Wagner's being concentrated on
his charmer that during a performance of
Rossin's "Otello," he overlooked a "cut"
that should have been made in the score,
and for some seconds a catastrophe was imminent. This was werted, however, by the that should have been made in the score, and for some seconds a catastrophe was imminent. This was averted, however, by the promptness of MarielLehmann herself, who, perceiving the danger, cried visorously to the amourous conductor, "Weiter!" (further on). This, too, was nearly productive of serious consequences, for some of the audience catching the exclamation imperfectly, imagined that it was "Feur!" (fire), and a panis was, for some moments, imminent. Such are the dangers attendant upon love in the orches tra. It will be interesting to know how fathis latest addition to what would be called by some the Wagnerian Mythology is authentic It is a very romantic story.

# Coulisse Chat.

Alice Harrison has been engaged to play th title role in Mam'zelie Almee's old piece. John Robinson, proprietor of Robinson Circus, is lying serious ill with typhoid fever shis home near Cincinnati. Mattle Vickers has excepted a romantic pla y J. A. Fraser, of Chicago, called "Edel reiss." The scene is laid in Switzerland. Pattl Rosa goes from England to Australia, pening there in February, and returns vis an Francisco, where she is booked in Octo-ier.

Miss Fanny Davenport's New York engage ment this year will be played at the Star Thea ter, where she appears January 14, in 'Le Tosca.'

To said that Miss Charlotte Crabtree will retire from the stage in 1891 and make her home at the Hub, where she will personally manage ber theater.

"Eve," A full attenuance is requested.

At fourteen years of age young Walter 8.

Muthews, the coming Louisville debutant, had memorized the play of "Hamlet" entire.

At the age of 28 he is as well versed in Shakspearean lore as many actors of twice his

years.

Edmund Collier will leave the Paul Kauvar
Co. January 5 and will be replaced by Ralph
Delmore. Mr. Collier will join Frank Mayo to
play Athos in the new version of "The Royal
Guard," which will be seen for the first time
at Niblo's January 14.

at Niblo's January 14.

Miss Belle Tuttle, the old maid of the "My Aunt Bridget" Co. has a difficult and not very pleasing role, but does it well. She has only been with the company four weeks, is young and good looking and requires considerable make up to change into the old maid.

Minnie Palmer will not be seen in this country next asseen. She will play a four weeks?

London will open in September, in a new play by Henry Herman, author of "Silver King." and will continue for twelve weeks.

Miss Adelaide Moore has purchased from Valabreque a new play in three acts, called "Nos Femmes," "Our Wives," for which she has paid 25,000 frants. The story of the new play is said to be exceedingly interesting. The title has been registered in this country, and the piece will probably be seen here next season.

If Mrs. Lantry is to appear as Lady Macbeth and the ushers of the Fifth Avenue Theater are to wear Highland kilts, why not let Freddle Gebhard play the bag pipes between the acts? How much more attractive it would be if one of the ushers performed Lady Macceth and if Mrs. Langtry appeared in kilts.—

Eddy's Squib.

There are no people readier to help others by benefits and contributions than members of the theatrical profession, and they deserve a lift from the public. The Actor's Fund is a worthy institution, affording relief to hundreds of disabled actors, and the benefit for it at the Olympic January 10 should pack the house. A splendid entertainment made up from the attractions here during next week will be given. Due notice of the sale of seats will be given.

The New American Opera Co. is booked for an engagement at the Olympic next week, under the management and direction of Gustav Henrichs. In the company are Louise Natali, Adelina Hibbard, Clara Foole, Lizzle Macinchal, Cora Heachem, Fanne Gonzales, Charies Barrett, William Ossite, Alonso Stoddard, Frank Vetta, E. N. Knight and others. In the repartoire are "Fants," "Trovatore," "Lucia, "Traviata," Bobemian Girl, "Maritana" and other operas. Excellens orchestra, chorus and balles are adjuncts of the company.

AN OLD WORLD MYSTERY, she material of a statement which was of-ficially published in July, 1888. This is the



AN OLD WORLD MYSTERY,

THE STRANGE From OF RASPAR HAUSEN

AS IT IS REMEMBERED IS BURERSEED.

These. Thas Services the Most Feathersts

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First Annual Control of Raspar Hausen

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UR EMBERG, the quantities of all Experiments

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of castilis—on the quantities of all Experiments

Guanties of all Experiments

Of Raspar Hausen

UR EMBERG, the quantities of all Experiments

of castilis—on the control of the interior. She is called, and though forever dumb, yes speaketh, and loosely, too, for those who have acre to hear. "The iron virgin" is a machine in the shape, or rather with the face of proton of the interior are four rough spikes, after or exit inches in length, the use of which is unfliciently evident to the speciator. In "the good old times," now happily passed away, or the first of the interior are four rough spikes, after or exit inches in length, the use of which is unfliciently evident to the speciator. In "the good old times," now happily passed away, or the first of the interior are four rough spikes, and the first passed that the front part, or door, was closed and served light, and as the access tightened the word has part of the interior are four rough spikes, and the proton of the interior are four rough spikes, and sport of the interior are four rough spikes, and the proton of the interior are four rough spikes, and the proton of the interior are four rough spikes, and the proton of the interior are four rough spikes, and the proton of the interior are four rough spikes, and the proton of the interior are four rough spik

shoemaker living in one of the least fre-quented portions of Nuremberg saw a lad leaning against a wall in a peculiar attitude,

to the letter (which was dated "from a place near the the Bayarian frontier which shall be near the the Bayarian frontier was to ne of the Light Horse. "The child is already baptized. You must educate him a surname yourself. You must educate him. His father was one of the Light Horse, for there his father was. I tak for his education until he is 17. He was born the 30th of April, 1819. I am a poor girl and cannot support him."

When the Captain returned he could furnish no explanation of these strange missives, and at the poor creature was roused from the straw and taken to the police office. Here he was questioned, but nobody could understand his answers. Then they gave him pen, ink and paper, and to the surprise of all he wrote plainly the name "Kaspar Hauser." They asked his place of readence, but his reply was unintelligible. So he was conveyed to the common prison for rogues and vagrants and locked in a cell, where he quickly fell asleep. He remained in prison seven weeks, but was not regarded as a prisoner, and was treated very kindly by the jaller, to whom he soon became strongiy attached. In PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Young Hauser was, as may be Imagined, somewhat peculiar. His age apparently was about 17; height, a feet 9 inches. In figure he was stout, with broad shoulders and delicately formed limbs; hands and feet small and well shaped—the soles of the latter being as soft as the palims of a lady's hands, or as his own, which were of infantile softness. He had been incoulated on both arms and on one arm was a small wound, evidently recent. His hadr was all when the sum of the straw and the straw of the face wore not caracity alike; the left being perceptibly drawn, and frequently distorted by convulsive apparent of the rate of the place of the face wore not caracity alike; the left being perceptibly and he had and an and a

# know. There was

shoemaker living in one of the least froquented portions of Nurembergs was and leaning against a wall in a peculiar stitude, as if, for some reason, he could not properly use his legs. He approached the stranger, who held out to him a letter addressed to the captain of the Fourits Squadron of Light Husses ars, stationed at Nuremberg; at the same time numbling some unintelligible words, as it was made to the stranger, and moaning and weeping bitterly. The husser conducted the lad to the house, where he sank down exhausted. Meak, beer and the mount with great disguast the firm on his mouth with great disguast the firm of his mouth with great disguast the firm of his mouth with great disguast the firm on his mouth with great disguast the firm of his mouth with great disguast the firm of his mouth with great disguast the stream and fell into deep sleep.

When examined the hard to deep sleep. When examined the straw and fell into deep sleep. When examined the straw and fell into deep sleep. When examined the straw and fell into deep sleep. The straw and fell into

tell you exactly wan I am any the come, but in order to spare him the trouble, I will tell you myself.

I come from
The havarian frontler
By this property of the control o

# Clothes Made to Order

We are at work again. It's our daily thought to win trade.

We think it useless to say more than that we make to measure garments a little less-and as good as anybody.

We have the best stock in 50 miles around.

Continual spluttering about one-half, threefourths, seven-eighths' reduction gets boreish. and we never did it.

No need of it when prices are right at the start.

Not in all our store. perhaps, a clearer example of our fair prices than our Suits to order. \$20, and Trousers to order, \$5.

Finer garments in proportion.



708-710 Olive Street

Don't expect piecemeal stock nor slow work. Good tailoring or none, and quick enough to suit you.

CAMPARUS HAUSER, Occulta mors



nd, and all her fortune in the bargain.

hand, and all her fortune in the bargain. Meantime an extra amount of interest is excited by Mile. Reichemberg of the Comedie Francaise, who is universally understood to be the "great General"s General." Why this now antiquated little female should prove so fascinating to the stronger sex is a decided problem to feminine observers. She was quite pretty once, in a blonde peasant girl style, but the contour of her face always recailed that of a sheep. She is now over 60 years of age, having completed her twenty years' service at the Theater Francaise some years ago, and is rather dried up and angular, though she is still capable of up and angular, though she is still capable of impersonating on the stage the part of a very young girl with good effect. In her prime she was a fresh and fair little Alsatian, with soft blue eyes and a mass of shining olden hair. Her mother was Madeline Bro-an's cook, and the actress was her god-lother, and when the litle girl arrived at

main respectable. Her dress and mode of ring were of the plainest. She used to go to

living were of the plainest. She used to go to rel' arsais wrapped in a big plaid shawl long aften hat article had gone completely out of fashion. She made every endeavor to contract a marriage with some one in her own rank of life. Finally

SHE BECAME ENGAGED

to M. Bowhy, the boutone of the Theater Lyrique, now director of the Conservatory of Music in New York. But for some reason or other the enuagement was broken off. After its rupture Mile. Beichemberg went one night to hear her ex-betrothed in the opera of "The Bravo," as was so m ch agitated by listening to his voice that she fainted and was carried senseless from the theater. A few months later the name of Mile. Reichemberg was openly coupled with that of a young Viscount, who had long paid her marked attention, and the birth of a charming little daughter seemed destined to still further strengthen the ties between them. It was indeed reported that the gentleman was about to marry Mile. Reichemberg and withdraw her altogether from the stane. But she never became a Viscountess, and her first lover has long since disappeared. It is probable that she looks forward to becoming Mme. Boulanger, once the divorce of the General has been definitely pronounced. "He aims at being a proof impression before the ietter of Napoleon I.," says one of the Republican papers of Paris. "He wants to divorce Josephine and marry Marie Louise before he arrives at the throne." Morsower, Mile. Reichenberg's comrade at the Theatre Francaise, Mile. Durant, has recently been married by the Boulangist Deputy, who has been her protector for years past, and the intimate friend of the General, Ooust Dillon, chose for his wife an ex-prima donna of the Grand Opera, called Mile. Stuckle, so that the blonde actress may cossibly hope to reign one day at the Elysee; that is, if the rich widge aforewald does not interfere te prevent the alliance by interposing her wealth and her influence.

Private letters from Madrid, as well as

occasions for \$5. At the close of her Spanish engagement Mms. Nevada goes to Eome to give a second series of performances at the Costanzi Theater, where she created such a sensation last autumn. Queen Christina has invited her to sing for her at the palace before she can be called the to sing for her at the palace before she called the to sing for her at the palace before the called the to she can Madrid. Mms. Heans Lastreter, the one great artists represent the called the to the called the

via Missouri Pacific Railway.
Will leave St. Louis January 8 and 23, by way of the Colorado Short Line to Pueblo and Den

of the popular conthern route, the only line running through Pullman buffett sleeping cars between St. Louis and Pacific coast points. The tickets for these excursions have a limit of six months, with choice of return-ing route, and ample stop-over privileges. Ticket offices 102 North Fourth street and

GEORGE MEREDITH AT HOME

How the Novelist Looks, Talks and Lives From an Exchange.

Box Hill, where Mr. Meredith lives, is just

far enough out of London. No wraith of the London mist bovers over it. The natural one wills, to shop or to visit one's friends or publisher and then return to one's own fireside with the consciousness to one's own fireside with the consciousness that it is just far enough from the center of English life to prevent sudden and indiscriminate interruption. Mr Meredith met me with his nervous little dachshund at the station. He had his stout walking-stick and his lightgray English walking suit to match, with just a dash of red at the neck; and he was evidently in the midst of the afternoon jaunt, which it is his wont to take. Irongray hair with ripples in it came out from under his round cloth hat of the same material as his coat. A bright eye, a straight nose, a compact, lithe, broad-abouldered figure, a person with a fine brestiness in all his movements, and a strong step upon the earth without a touch of uncertainty in it and all confidence that the ground was sufficient to support him, as he measured it with buoyant stride, and chatted on to the swinging of his cane—that was Mr. Meredith as I first saw him. The first impression when, at the fire, head uncovered, he sat in a dark coat after dinner, was not less striking. But until I saw him thus I did not discover how exceedingly handsome as well as animated nis face is.

I was immediately impressed with the splendidly healthy tone and superabundant life of

basted sincerity, as some authors pad their books to fill specific books to fill specific herewith had no piece for books to fill specific herewith had no piece for the books of the passing years that should be sadd I was life, more life and field, the second in the thought of the passing years that should be sadd I was life, more life and field, all she was not to be bad by whining into a past that had turned tail and field, alaster, and the same must look up brawly, planted on the same must look up brawly, planted on the same must look up brawly, planted on the same of the same of the same specific had been the same of t

of New York wome of reyal gowns. A plush-covered album on his deak contions from royalty is half a dozen Euro-pean courts. The first note was written on black-bordered paper, bearing an engraved crown.

at Windsor Castle. It ran thus: Queen of the Netherlands, the former Empress Lugenie, the deposed Queen of Naples, the Queen of Italy, Natalie, the ill-used Queen of richest and each note bore testimony to the fact that even royalty is not exempt from the

laughter in New York is very like the walking

"Yes, except that the American gown is the costlier of the two,"
"Because fabrics and labor are more expen

"Partly that, but quite as much because VASTLY MORB EXTRAVAGANT

debelan or royal. No women on earth devote the time, thought and money to dress that American women give to the subject. Sikgance in Europe, but American women of

fashion in the world in the matter of out-door costumes. French and American women within the past five years have adopted the it the tailor-made cloth gowns, jackets and riding habits that the English have had for American women in adopting them have vastly augumented their cost. The Princess dresses with simple elegance. When she used here for the same purpose. Few made up garments are used as samples. The Princess is easily pleased as to cloth. She

with his own penetration, the artist in clothes continued. "The Princess is never unkind in her exactions, but always extremely gracious. She dresses her chidren with extreme simplicity, in garments of like material and design. Here you see her daughters photographed in plain walking gowns, with simple braid as the sole ornament. In riding habits the Princess chooses for herself and her calliders Melton in black.

SOME ROYAL GOWNS.

Baxter street of London. If you are in search of a royal relic go to the Sunday morning market in Pettitudat lane. You'll see half the expert small this read of London there, and if you carry a slik handkerchief on entering the piace, you may be asked to buy is at second hand before you start home."

EDWARD N. VALLANDIGHAM.

DIAMONDS. LAMPS. OUT-GLASS. DINNER SETS.
SILVER SPOONS AND FORES.
GRANDFATHER CLOCKS.
MUSIC BOXES. NEW YEAR'S CARDS. FOLDING MIRRORS. SILK UMBRELLAS.

Finest goods and lowest prices.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWBLET Co., SOCIETY GOSSIP. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Most are visiting at Val

Miss Grace Bell has for her guest Miss Del leadley from Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Hulbert of Chicago has been spending Christmas week at the Lindell. Mrs. W. Whitney returned last week from a brief visit to relatives in the laterior. Mr. and Mrs. Cowles of Hotel E returned from their yisit to Sedalia. Miss J. Ramback will give a very elegant coffee to her guest Miss Lou Elbrecht. Mrs. James Duan left the early part of last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Lee Holland. Mrs. Charles Tucker left on Tuesday last to spend some time with relatives in Louisiana.

Mrs. Saunders Foster, who is traveling in Errance, will spend the winter in the South of France. Fred Sessingheins, one of the proprietors of the Jefferson Flouring Mills, is East on a busi-

Miss Adeline Dubring is spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. D. G. James, 2789 Lucas avenue. Lucas arenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Westlake spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wands of Chestnut street.

Mrs. Cabell of Richmond, Va., has been spending the past week with Mrs. W. A. Barnett of Lucas place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnett entertained the progressive suchre club of which she is a member, on Friday afternoon.

Miss Lillie Effect of Sparts, Ill., who has been visiting her cousin, Marcella E. Study of Compton Hill, has resturned home.

Harry N. Marx and wife returned from Harry N. Marx and wife returned from Burope on the City of New York and are in their new home, 4851 Lindeil avenue.

their new home, 4351 Lindell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Oxly, who were expected to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, were detained in Cincinnati.

Miss Zelina Thompson, who is spending the holiday season in Hannibal with Mrs. George D. Clayton, will return on Thursday.

Miss Carrie Rosenberg, formerly of Hickory street, has now made her home with her aunt, Mrs. C. Gregor, No 1413 Menard street.

The Twelfth Night Club of the South Side will give a soirce dansante in honor of the Laurel Tuesday, January 8, at Park Hail.

Mrs. George W. Glison of 418 Washington Mrs. George W. Gilson of 418 Washington avenue, left for Michigan last Thursday to spend. New Year's with her brother's family

bert.
Mr. Richard Leonard, who has been the guest of Mr. Wayman McCreery's family during the holidays, left last night to return to his home in Boston.
Mrs. John T. Bocerts of Warne avenue will return home shortly from the military fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, where she has been delightfully entertained. delightuily entertained.

Mr. Ed klice and family of New York will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Evans, No. 2829 Lucas avenue, this evening, before their departure to their Eastern home. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Woibreet a party was tendered to their little daughter Lotta and Master Ularence, it being the daughter's eleventh birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. Ferd H. Gatzmeyer of Tyler, Tex., connected with the St. Lous, Arkmass & Texas road, is here on a visit to friends for the boildays. He spent Christmas Day with his parents at their home in Berger County, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fanning and children, who have been spending the holiday season with his mother in Cleveland, O., returned on Friday to the city and are domiciled at the Lindell Hotel until the 10th, when they go to Jefferson City.

Mr. Julius Shwartz gave a theater party on Christmas night to witness "The Corrair" at the Olympic. Among the guests were: Misses Emma and Sophis Stein, Julius Harris, J. H. Harris, Morris Roeder, Henry Roeder, Ray Weinberg, Miss Washaure and Miss Lillie Steiner.

Miss Agnes Scholten of Nicholson place gave a very handsome lotto party to young ladies on Thursday afternoon. Among those present were Misses Marle and Maud Lynch, Fahny Woodward, Margnerite Curtis, Grace Morrill, Madge Barney, Rhoda and Pearis Webster, Lizzle Lodge and a number of others.

A birthday party was tendered to Mrs. B. Ehrier, at her residence, No. 1868 Warren. The house was beautifully decorated and illuminated. Among those present were Mr. Ehrier, at her residence, No. 1868 Warren. The house was beautifully decorated and illuminated. Among those present were Mr. Ehrier, A. Kempa, Wm. Higgedag, H. Giaudt, L. Ehrier, Mrs. B. Ehrier, M. Sesse E. Ehrier, M. Ehrier, K. Conk, H. Giaudt, E. Pustmueller, S. Kempa, C. Kempa,

Enrier, A. Assay. The Linder, Mrs. B. Ehrier, A. Assay. Hisses E. Ehrier, M. Ehrier, K. Oonk, H. Glaudt, E. Pustmueller, S. Kempa, C. Kempa.

A donkey party was given by the little friends of Florence Bowman at her parents' residence, 2917a Cass avenue, Thursday evening, December 37. Those present were and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Hailey, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Holsman, Misses Ahearn Bowman, Campbell, Harty, Bogers, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Holsman, King, Hink, Shanshan, Woods; and Masters Bagaott, Clemard, Hernan, Bidreth, Gad, W. and T. Rogers, Shanshan and Gainey.

The Henricita Enchre Club was entertained by Miss Anna Vieths at her elegant bome on Lindeil boulevard last Wednesday evening. The first ladies' prize went to Miss Lily Transroicht and the second to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was won by Mrs. F. J. Bergs and the second to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was won by Mrs. F. J. Bergs and the second to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was won by Mrs. F. J. Bergs and the second to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was won by Mrs. F. J. Bergs and the second to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Lily Transroicht and the second to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Lily Transroicht and the second to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was won by Mrs. F. J. Bergs should be second to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Lily Transroicht and the second to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize was to Miss Elia Taniby. The first gents' prize wa

Nora Baemser, Mamie Dostello, Blanchie Costello, Neilie Rosen, Maggie Coilins, Emma Magrane, Master Pasqualle Rebort and others.

A very pretty and quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday atternoon, the 28th inst., in South St. Louis by the Rev. Aliau of the Presbyterian Church at the residence of the bride's mother. The contracting parties were Miss Lillie L. Spies of Carondelet and Mr. Alfred P. Fietcher of Gardinville, Mo. None but the family relatives were present. The large parlors were handsomely decorated with flowers and evergreens. The marriage bell, suspended from the center of the front parlor ceiling, received the admiration of all present. The cremony was performed under this beautiful bell at 8 p. m. The presents were numerous and costly. At 6 p m. all partook of a sumptuous supper, and after the happy pair received the best wishes and congratulations from their friends and relatives they left on a short bridal trip West.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of 1828 Olive street, gave their daughter, Miss Lora, a birthday party on Thursday evening. Mrs. Wilson wore black silk and point isce. Miss Lora Wilson, princess dreas of serpent green henrietta cloth, neck and siseves adorned with duchess iace, natural flowers, diamonds. Miss Lora Wilson, princess dreas of serpent green henrietta cloth, neck and siseves adorned with duchess iace, natural flowers, diamonds. Miss Kate Lighten looked quite pretty in a combination suit of navy blue henrietts and sursh silk. Mrs. Lighten, black cloth dress. Miss Birdie Eastin looked charming in a grey cloth; natural flowers. Hrs. Henderson of Chicago, grey silk. Miss Danson, an elegant black and pearls. Miss Lora was the recipient of a number of elegant presents. Among them were a toilet case, a wine set of cut glass, handsome opera glasses, elevantly embroidered silk handkerchief, diamond brooch. Among them were a toilet case, a wine set of cut glass, handsome opera glasses, elevantly embroidered silk handkerchief, diamond brooch. Among them were a toilet case, a wine set of

street, by members of the Mistletoe Club on Friday evening. Tarpaulins were spread in the large pariors to 2 a.m.

Mr. Ferd H. Gatzmeyer of Tyler, Tex., connected with the St. Louis Arkinsas & Texas road, is here on a visit to Friends. Leonors, daughter of William and Ellen Guahorhn, December 2; 2230 Mullinphey street,
—, son of William and Kate Mahoney, December 21; 20184; Carr street,
W. C., son of H. W. and L. Almstedt, December 26; 2249 Warren street,
Edwin, son of H. and M. Vanded, December 21; 2341 Dodier street.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 3 p. m. yes-

avenue pneumonia.

Joseph Keily, 67 years, 8t. Louis Hospital;
malignant tumor.

Bernard Sturrock, 8 years, 14234; Franklin
avenue; diphtheris.

Mary Keieher, 61 years, 4124 North Broad-J. W. Fink, 1 year, 2906 Chouteau avenue; J. W. Fink, 1 year, 2006 Chouteau evenus; bronchitis.
Charity Cooper, 67 years, 1219 South Broadway; ascitts.
Johanna Steinberg, 48 years, Alexian Brothers' Hospital; consumption.
Vicht Cross, 9 months, Children's Hospital; bronchitis.
Christopher Hersling, 5 years, Children's Hospital; disease of kidneys and spine.
Emma Jamison, 5 years, Children's Hospital; meningitis.
Gerhard Range, 4 years, 1221 Vista street; dipatheria.
Gottileb Wats, 65 years, 2006 North Fitheenth street; pneumoula.
Henrietta Messmer, 72 years, 5735 Cass avenue; senile debility.
Dennis Leahy, 8 years, 5823 Gerfield avenue; cronp.

LIEBICH & SEN PRACTICAL FURRIERS, S. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND PINE ST

Our Fur Goods are offered at very Low Prices compared with o fur houses of the city. Our rents are cheap, as we have upper-parlors, and having no heavy expenses, we are prepared to give

SEAL, PLUSH AND FUR-LINED GARMEN

Made to order on short notice, and FIT GUARANTEED. Fine Overcoats made to order for gentlemen, and all kinds of Fur Trimm for Winter Garments for both Ladies and Gentlemen.

Altering and Repairing in all its branches.

SOCIALISM IN ENGLAND.

T. P. O'CONNOR SAYS THE NEW POLITICAL CREED IS IN THE AIR.

colaism Has Selved Hold of Many Prom-bent Men and Women of Great Pritain and Already Wields a Strong Influence in Politics—Mrs. Beant at the Head of a

esting to you a short account of what the Socialists are doing and what they are doing and what they amount to among us. I have recently called your attention to the fact that the Socialist vote has become sufficiently powerful in London to compel poli-

ticians to make considerable advances on the political creed of the past. Socialism is indeed in the air; you find it all around you; and it has caught hold of people in the most unexpected places. I had a talk the other day with a lady, who, with her handled has a wall for the control of t husband, has a small fortune of \$15,000,000, and the chief topic of her discourse was a proposition which no journalist speaking to a million-aire would be so indebent as to dispute. She gradually revealed her creed, which I found to be full-blown Socialism. For instance she was strongly in favor of free meals for the children who attend our schools—a proportion that has met an amount of acceptance th who is doing his best against the Liberals at all elections, is running his agitation with the money placed at his disposal by the wife of a soap manufacturer, who largely advertises, and has amassed a vast fortune in this some-

plush solies and solies of continue and solie

startled some time acc by the announcement that she had joined the Socialist party. Curit only enough Bradlaugh remained where he had stood before; and, lodeed, ha rather become more than less pronounced in his decome more than present and private, and indeed there are few men whom they more strongly detest than the great Time who formerly led the ranks of social revolt.

Mrs. Besant is an admirable spacker. But the Rastars dispatches may be a read to be a constant that the resulting them are also and long practice has given her perfect self-possession. At the present moment she is undoubtedly one of the greatest political forces in London! This was shown recently by her desicton, with a large majority, to the careful possession. At the present moment she is undoubtedly one of the greatest political forces in London! This was shown recently by her desicton, with a large majority, to the careful possession. At the present moment she is undoubtedly one of the greatest political forces in London! This was shown recently by her desicton, with a large majority to the careful properties. The continue of the greatest political forces in London! This was shown recently by her of the desict of the most power of piscing things soling the party. This section is formidable by lis great culdition, its power of piscing things soling the party. This section is formidable by lis great culdition, its power of piscing the property of the party common prevalence among near public departments. For instance, one of its sympathisers are professors of Economy in one of our great public departments. For instance, one of its professors of the most power is provided the property of the majority is the professors. Cultimate the property of the measurement of the most power is provided the professors of

friends, but now they never speak pass by.

There is with us but a small section and anarchist and violent section of what some examples in Chicago. Miscelalists protested strongly against pel of bombs, which was preached Parsons while here. A Socialist leme to day that most of the persons preach violence here are paid spic service of Bismarck, and that their vintended to produce disgust and against the rational element of the party. This section, with us, as with mainly of foreign extraction. Its is the background is said to be Prince kins, the famous Russian Nihilist.

T. P. O'O.

Hundreds of styles fine Cass

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue

The Poer German Laborer Who Made

acquaintance, who was also reared in New Brunswick, met at the Baidwin the other evening, and the question of Mrs. Dr. Yunker and Mrs. Dr. Regensberger, came up. Mr. Hardenberg remembers well and go does the man who talked to him the history of Chris Meyer.

In 1840 Meyer was a German laborer in the earliest manufactory of rubber then known in the country, at New Brunswick, N. J. He was slow and methodical, but strewd—above all, faithful. The inventive renius got into him. Practical knowledge of his business brought ideas, and pretty soon Chris Meyer had devised a way to treat rubber to give it solidity. Prior to this time the old rubber shoes were like stockings. The moment they got wet they went down. It was his patent of annealing rubber which first got him into notice. That was quickly followed by the vulcanizing process, which the Goodyear Co. made an arrangement for with Neyer.

All the elegant rubber goods of to day come from the inventions of that supposedly ignorant German workman, and upon all his inventions he received enormous royalties.

As Mr. Hardenberg says, he made a fortune of a million before the war. He built a \$50,000 house in New Brunswick as far back as 1858. That was an early day for such houses. He and his wife never got into New Brunswick society. There were scandals galors. The con business was an old story, but there were later ones which well redected the easy-going ways of people grown rich in a community which helrs and Belgian heirs of quite another branch of the parent stem may be induced to foliow the example. It was a family, with old "Chris" at the head, strangely given to strange things. They were of a class of people grown rich in a community which neither excusses, tolerates, nor accepts affiliation with pleblandam when allied to wealth. Meyer was a man noted for his contempt of society and famed for his immoralities.

His 18,000,000 could gain him no social standing, or even recognition, in New Jersey. The went was an object of suspicion, suddenly acceptive was a man of t

# FRATERNAL ORDERS



candidates were proposed at their last meeting, candidates were proposed at their last meeting, falling on Christmas and New sar, had to be postponed until January 8, hen the installation of officers takes place. t. Bridget's band has consented to appear, nd an old-time gathering will be held. ill are welcome.

J. C. McCready of Excelsior is one of the most eloquent and ready speakers who attends the lodges. He is well versed and long experience has made him an attraction to a council chamber.

By-laws, section 4, is one of the inducements that is held out to men to join it. It reads: "Sec. 4. The council shall close every night at or before 10 o'clock, provided each head of the 'Order of Business' has been considered, nomination, election or installation nights excepted; but the time of closing may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the members present."

Miss Officer, late of Olive Council, has joined the joily Mozart crowd.

Oscar App, the only man in Mozart Council who can hold his tongue in several languages, how fully understands the sentiments of the louncil concerning his office of Secretary and the unanimous desire to return him as the right hand of the Commander.

Excessior Council will have 100 members at its roil-call at the new year.

Os Thursday Irene



gentleman and has the sympathy of all the members.

Marquette Council is probably the most intelligent body of men in the order. Almost every well-known attorney, criminal or civil, are members, as are other men that wear breadcoth. Col. R. S. McDonald is one of the Past Commanders.

At the last meeting of the John A. Sloan Council, No. 1163, the following officers were elected: Commander, F. J. Fillimore; Vice Commander, Miss Cella Prendergast; Orator, R. M. Whalen; Secretary, John H. Ruperts; Collector, Patrick Sweeney; Treasurer, F. B. Dr. Dresher; Guide, Miss Annie Fenlon; Warden, Mrs. E. de Leanardo; Chaplain, Miss Mary Sweeney; Sentry, Jos. J. Berry; Trustee, Mrs. Mary McGrath; Past Commander, John McCauley; Delegate to Grand Council, John H. Ruperts; Alternate to Grand Council, John H. Ruperts; Alternate to Grand Council, John McCauley.

Past Commander-elect John McCauley is the ladies' man of the Sloan Council.

The ladies of the Sloan Council are deserving of great praise for their energetic work during the past six months.

The new officers of Des Peres Council are

Terence Martin, Martin Naughton and John Halliday; Representative to the Grand Coun oil, James Healey.

The following officers were elected by Future Council, No. 1165, A. L. of H.: Commander, Jos. A. Kletzker; Vice-Commander, George Gessner; Orator, Edward Becker; Secretary, Louis Schmitt; Collector, Benjamin F. Heyl; Tressurer, Fred Rau; Guide, Meyer Gibs; Chaplain, William Stetts; Warden, Frank Wolf; Sentry, William Weiss; Trustees, O. R. Fries, Joseph Baer, and Nelson Sommers; Representative to Grand Council, Jos. A. Kletzker. The installation will occur January 8.

mers; Representative to Grand Council, Jos. A. Kletzker. The installation will occur January 8.

Excelsior Council, No. 227. A. L. of Honor elected the following officers for 1889: John C. McCready, Commander; Robert J. Rothwell, Orator; Chas. F. Diez, Secretary; Harry B. McCready, Collector; Henry Werner, Treasurer; John M. Stewart, Chaplain; Herman H. Lindnorst, Gulde; John B. Stepp, Warden; Frank H. Hassemer, Sentry. Trustees: Herman H. Schulz, Isaac Archehofer and Fred Weinmann. David D. Fitsgerald was elected as Representative to the Grand Council.

Jackson Council's elected officers for the ensuing year are G. H. Bashford, Commander; Bernard Sweeney, Secretary; G. M. Cassidy, Vice-Commander, M. Sullivan, Treasurer; F. Blackstone, Orator; James Healey, Gulde; L. Saxehorn, Warden. The installation of officers is postponed until the third Wednesday in January en account of the death of Dap K. Chand, a highly esteemed member, who B to be buried to-day from his late residence, 1825 Carr street. He was a very well known man. Last Friday evening Daniel Webster Council, No. 578, A. L. of H., held one of the largest meetings of the entire year and elected the following officers: James J. McCartney, Commander; Mrs. J. Mundy, Vice-Commander; Mrs. J. Mundy, Vice-Commander; Mrs. J. Mehale, Orator; Mrs. M. Devine, Secretary; L. C. Lortz, Collector; Mrs. J. Niehaus, Treasurer; Miss K. O'Keefe, Gulde; Miss M. Keating, Chaplain; Wm. J. Breslin, Sentry; Mrs. E. Wipping, Warden; Mrs. S. Bensiek, Trustee; John J. Hoffman, Alternate. These officers will be installed next Friday evening, January 4, by Grand Deputy Commander James Webb. After the installation it has been decided to have an open meeting and have a general good time. Members of the order are invited to be present.

The programmes and invitations of Alpha Council's 'Installation Enter-tainment' were distributed Council's "Installation Enter-tainment" were distributed during the week. The Execu-tive Committee pushing the affair and molding it into in-comparable shape are A. A. Bryden, Chairman; Jesse Cor-

affair and molding it into incomparable shape are A. A. Bryden, Chairman; Jesse Cornelius, Nelson Young, Dr. R. A. Vaughan, Fletcher McDonald, Walker Evans, F. A. Balaster and Charles T. Whitsett. A committee of such a personnel is an ample guarantee of the success of the entertainment. The entertainment will be held in the hall of that name, with Misses Fannie Frazier Payne, Lllian E. Hyde, Clara Stubblefield, Nellie Haynes, Mrs. George Wissman, Mr. Jesse Cornelius, Prof. Ed. L. Perry and Mr. William M. Porteous forming a sparkling galaxy of talent. The finale to the programme will consist of "Off the Stage," one of Sydney Rosenfeld's brilliant little farces, interpreted at the hands of the Alpha Dramatic Club, composed of Misses Robert A. Stillwell, Azzle Brady and Lottle Wallace, and Messrs. S. A. Abeles, Nelson Young and Arundel Downes. Promenade and dancing will then follow in the Grand Nave with Alpha's orchestra, in sthe Alhambra, discoursing appropriate music.

Tlokets to Alpha's installation entertainment and hop are in great demand. The huge membership of the "mother" council only admits of a few tickets per member. Those receiving tickets, therefore, are correct in congratulating themselves.

As the retiring chairman of Alpha's Entertainment Committee, A. A. Bryden intende doing himself proud.

Excelsior Council initiated seven new candidates last Wednesday and has about thirty applications piending.

Excelsior has made a big spurt this year, having now a membership of 263 to 127 at the beginning of the year, making again of seventy-six members.

Excelsior is the healthlest council in the legion. She has had no deaths for over three

and good meetings will hereafter be the ult. To start the new year a booming inliation of officers in open council will be a fanuary 8, when all the taient that can begged, borrowed or stolen will be asked ir. J. Waish and Frank Dugan, Jul. Harris the members of Lafayette will start a new doc drill corps for the reception of candies and propose to put the members through ourse of training at some large hall imdiately after the holidays, and it will be a treat for visitors and members. Parties hing to join should hand their names to J. ompanions Nedam and Palge are daily edicing "Bing Binger" and will soon ring to on the boys.

M. H. Murphy of Excelsior is an authority for the sang froid and savoir faire of Bryan Brady. It is acknowledged that Thos knox of Excelsior is an adept in the breaking in of mules.

W. H. Murphy of Excelsior is thoroughly conversant with the laws governing partiamentary bodies and is able to repeat from memory every word of Cushing's Manual. It is rumored that a candidate for the Start of the visitors and memory every word of Cushing's Manual. It is rumored that a candidate for the Start with the laws governing partiamentary bodies and is able to repeat from memory every word of Cushing's Manual. It is rumored that a candidate for the Start with the laws governing partiamentary bodies and is able to repeat from memory every word of Cushing's Manual. It is rumored that a candidate for the Start with the laws governing partiamentary bodies and is able to repeat from memory every word of Cushing's Manual. It is rumored that a candidate for the Start with the laws governing partiamentary bodies and is able to repeat from memory every word of Cushing's Manual.

The year 1888 succession is an authority for the sang froid and savoir faire of Bryan Brady. It is acknowledged that Thos Know Year 1889 successful for Microscopic is an authority for the sang froid suck as an authority for the sang froid suck as the condition. The wait of the was chosen the surface and for the year.

T. J. Kelly of Ex

preme Recordship and Supreme Medical Examiner is likely to develop in Excelsior. This Council is certainly entitled to substantial encouragement from the Supreme body.

F. J. Wade of Excelsior intends to organize three more building associations in connection with the Legion of Honor.

Many of the members of the Supreme Council are urging Brother Beles of Excelsior to accept the office of Supreme Chancelor. His extreme modesty and dislike for notoriety prevent the acceptance of such high honors.

One of the recently elected officers of Excelsior is writing a book, the title of which is to be, "What I Know about Elections."

It is probable that Excelsior Council will be known in future as the blue ribbon council. A temperance crusade is being organized by those in favor of economy.

L. J. Kiser of Excelsior, the newly elected Guide, has joined the party of progress and is busy preparing a new addition to the "roof degree," to be worked by electricity.

A. H. Rawlings of Excelsior promises to be a valuable addition to the membership of Excelsior. He has linked his fortunes with the liberals.

The characteristic life and good cheer of Excelsior is a thing of the past; it proved distantial to the sober solemnity of the economists.

Brother Graves of Excelsior says he did not know it was loaded.

Joe A. Defiry of Excelsior devotes all his spare time to vocal culture. A favorite bailed of his is "The Time I've Lost in Wooing."

F. J. Sumburg of Excelsior is buying all the Mexican ponies he can find, and can be seen training them on Lindell avenue every afternoon.

It would be well for the Eutertainment Committee of Excelsior to consult with Brother Boles in the future in getting up good programmes.

W. W. Grades of Excelsior has promised to read a paper before the Council sometime

If would be well for the Eutertainment Committee of Excelsior to consult with Brother Boles in the future in getting up good programmes.

W. Grades of Excelsior has promised to read a paper before the Council sometime during the month of January. Subject: "A Few Practical Suggestions."

West End Council members met at the Southern Hotel last Saturday night and marched over to Empire Council in a body, presenting a decidedly handsome appearance.

Dr. King of West End Council is gaining many friends among the Supreme Representatives, owing to the quiet and unassuming manner of his canvass.

Empire Council insisted upon Heckel's singing 'Bing Binger,' and would not take no for an answer. As he is a very accommodating young man he acceded to their request.

J. R. Bell of West End tried on about forty hats last Saturday night in a vin hunt after his own which some mischievous brother had concessed. All its he hats were too small, however, excepting West End Reporter's, which came way down over Bell's ears.

J. H. Morris of Empire, who farmished the banquet, ran in some sawdust ples and cotton latts on the boys, but came very near getting caught at his own game.

West End Council whil install its officers on next Saturday night.

Chancelor-sleet Anderson of Delmar will make a good presiding officer, and has several plans under consideration by which to sell belmar's membership.

Delmar Orouse A. Rosenblatt, who died the other day, was a member of Alpha Council.

The Hon. Myer A. Rosenblatt, who died the other day, was a member of Alpha Council.

The Supreme Council will convene on Priday, January 5, 189, when they will elect the new officers and hump the members generally. Walter A. Knowles, a member of Victoria. is lying very ill at his home as Orange, N. J. J. A. Ulark of Alpha has recovered, and is a work once more.

Delmar Council, at its next regular meeting, will have a public installation. This



Rodenheimer and Chas.

J. Hogan.

In the spring of 1887 Chas. J. Gibson.
the council gave an entertainment at the Pickwick Theater with Mr. Frank Lincoln as the chief attraction, which was largely attended and met with hearty approval and enjoyment by every peasen present.

J. Steele.

In membership being greater than that of any former year. He has been an indefatigable worker, and much credit is due him for untiring industry, man leasted at all times and under an indefatigable worker. And much credit is due him for untiring industry, man leasted at all times and under an indefatigable worker. And much credit is due him for untiring industry, man leasted at all times and under an indefatigable worker, and much credit is due him for untiring industry, man leasted at all times and under an indefatigable worker, and much credit is due him for untiring industry, man leasted at all times and under an indefatigable worker, and much credit is due him for untiring industry, man least a different properties of the council for vice Regent for 1889 in an acceptable manner.

The high appreciation in which he is held by his associates is illustrated by the fact that he was those of the council for vice Regent for 1889. His careful and exact observance of duty in this important, position deserves commendable mention. He is undoubtedly without a superior as a Collector, and his compahions are delighted that he is willing to serve them for another year.

M. C. Ketchum.

M. C. Ketchu



Past Regens; S. S. Hutchins, Secretary; J. Will Barron. Collector; James F. Coyle. Treasurer; A. T. Hollister. Chaplain; M. O. Ketchum, Guide.

The ceremony of installation will be performed at Occidental Hall on Friday evening, January II, by B. F. Nelson, the District Deputy Grand Regent.

Arrangement has been made for a choice and sumptuous banquet upon this occasion, under the direction of a committee of which A. A. Aai is chairman.

The hope is expressed that every member of the council will be present.

Mound City Jouncil, No. 745, R. A., was instituted March 17, 1883, and celebrated its fifth anniversary on the same day in 1888, at Jefferson Hall, by presenting an entertainment of unusual excellence for their members of the council and a limited number of invited guests. The committee having charge of the arrangements, consisting of James F. Coyle, W. Call Groves, Chas. J. Isloon and S. S. Hutchins, proved themselves equal to the importance of the occasion, sparing no pains to produce a programme of exceptional merit. The contributors were Frank Wyman, Albert A. Aai, Prof. Chas. M. Williams, Mr. Caroline and others, who acquitted themselves in their respective capacities in a manner which received the hearty approbation of those present.

Fraternity being a prominent feature of the Royal Arcanum, Mound City Council has always endeavored to exemplify this principle in all its relations to the brotherhood. In this respect its record is excellent. The utmost harmony exists among its members, each of whom deserves praise for efforts to promote the interests of the order.

The year 1889 will open auspiciously for Mound City Chuncil, not only on account of a large number of applications pending, but an existing purpose of the members to excel the record of previous years in a dwancing the growth of the council and thus contributing to the perpetuation of the order. The newly-elected Regent, W. Call Groves, with an efficient corps of assistants in official sation, will no doubt exert himself himself to make the

Local Branch, No. 424, elected the following officers on Wednesday night last: O. J., Charles Hectveld; V. O. J., Charles. Hartwig;



Sent of the part o

will be made welcome at any and all meetings.

The seating capacity of Ruby's new hall, at Seventeenth and Cass avenue, was severely tested last Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Protective Committee. Visitors from nearly every council in the city were present, brought together by the well-known hospitality of Ruby.

Paul Robyn, the well-known insurance agent, will be initiated into Benton Council, No. 5, January 16, 1889.

The Protective Committee will reorganize for 1889, for which purpose a meeting will be held at the office of Louis A. Steber, Req., on Saturday, January 26, 1889.

Capt. Frank J. Healy of the B. and T. C. will be initiated into Homer Council January 1, 1889.

Capt. Frank J. Healy of the B. and T. C. will be initiated into Homer Council January 1, 1889.

The following councils bave received applications this week: Benton, Brilliant, Homer, Oak, Phil H. Sheridan, Magnolia, Eising Sun and Schiller.

Phil H. Sheridan Council, No. 54, had another large and interesting meeting on last Wednesday evening, visitors from several of the city councils being present. Two candidates were initiated and the following officers elected: Councilor, Rev. Dr. Otto Telle, relected; Secretary, Prof. Ludewig Magel; Treasurer, Katharine Bietzner, re-elected; Prelate, Wilhemina Weidberger, also relected; Marshal, Christine Bauer; Warden, Adam Kapp; Guard, Otto Gresse, and Sentry, Wm. Kaiser. Sheridan Council is just five months old, has no debts and a balance on hand.

Every member of Park Council, No. 18, is hard at-work to make their first grand masquerade ball, at Concordia Hall, on New Year's eve, a grand success.

Friends Dr. Remy J. Stoffel and Louis A. Steber of the Board of Supervision paid Isabel Council, No. 48, a fraternal visit last Thursday.

Isabel Council, No. 48, elected the following officers on last Thursday evening: Past Councilor, Jos. Ketterer; Councilor, John Arnold; Secretary, Augusta Ketterer; Treasurer, Eokard Deenner; Representatives to Protective Committee, Friends Augusta Ketterer and Eliza Deinsbeer.

Enights of Honor.

One of the most eligible candidates for the sportership in the Knights of Honor is Maj. Frank R. Bigney. His comprehensive knowledge of fraternal organizations in general and of the Knights of Henor in particular, would render his selection as reporter particularly fitting and pisse the right man in the right position.

From the reports coming into the office of Suprame Henorter Col. B. F. Neisson, the order of the Knights of Honor in every jurisdiction shows increased mambership. There are enough prominent Knights of Honor elected to the Compress to form a good size lodge of the order in. Washington among humselves, and it has been suggested that Brother Carath of Kentucky and Brother Kinsey of Missouri, two of the most active Knights in each State, arrange a meeting, etc.

Gov. Francis of Missouri, and many of the leading Senators and Representatives elect to the Missouri Legislature, are members of this fraternity, and during the session of the Legislature this winter Grand Diession Martin and Grand Master Workman Rogars of the A. O.



ny, will have their officers installed. By special request the Grand Chancellor will officiate and exemplify the secret work and a bundle of the control of

Knights and Ladies of Industry.

At the meeting of Golden Star Lodge, No. 8, Carondelet, at their least meeting, on Friday evening, they were visited by Deputy Grand President I. C. Terry and several Grand Lodge officers. They postponed the election of their officers until the next meeting.

Missouri Lodge, No. 1, at its next meeting, on Monday evening, Decembe? II, will elect officers, which will be the only business of the evening, after which the meeting will be thrown open and music, dancing, singing and other social features will be in order. In fact they intend making it a wasth-night party, G. W. Bichards has promised on this occasion to sing his latest composition, smitted "Willie, the Flower Boy." There will be a fine of S cents imposed on every member of the lodge who retuses to dance the 1800 or E. & L. of I. Quadrille, which will be called at 11.55 p. m. Monitor Lodge, No. 2, will have an open



officer at the last election. This is a mistake, as the ladies brighten the lodge-room with their presence and witty remarks and assert a softening influence in discussions of every kind.

F. Wiese, the gentlemanly Treasurer of No. 21, is an officer of whom the lodgelmay well be proud; his clear head and knowledge of the laws entities his views to serious consideration in any debate.

A certain member of Missouri wants to know what has become of the diligent and conscientious Secretary of Liberty Lodge. She promised to visit the former lodge some time ago—and "what about that weekly communication?"

The officers of Uhland, No. 21, for the ensuing term, are: Past President, B. Ebner; President, Phil Kempf; Vice-President, J. Daeblg; Secretary, J. L. Spies; Treasurer, F. Wiese; Chaplain, J. Kehres; Guide, L. Metzger; Guardian, F. Hahn; Sentinel, L. Goetz.

Louis Metzger is a frequent visitor at sister lodges and aiways a welcome guest.

It is rumored that there will soon be a badge of honor in Wayne Lodge and Annie C. Brady, the worthy Chaplain, will wear it. This will be a fitting testimonial to her sterling integrity.

Secretaries of local lodges are expected to send the names of all applicants for membership in their respective lodges to William Schneider, 1416 South Broadway, who will attend to notifying all other lodges in this district. This will save a lot of writing to the individual secretaries of the different lodges, and will be complying with section 69.

Five initiations on the first night will be a very nice manner of dedicating a new hall, but this is what Wayne Lodge proposes to do at Druid's Hall, January 7. A good time is guaranteed to visitors.

V. A. Harlan, the Vice-President of No. 18, is an energetic and wide-awake member, and the Order would profit by having more men of a like kind. Brother Harlan never hesitates to "go out of his way" for the good of the O. M. P. and is not afraid of a little trouble when the interests of the lodge demand it.

A new lodge will be instituted at the hall of



Finally, brethren, by way of application, the Legion of Honor was created by men who did their "level best," and it is growing from year to year under the management of men of that class. Each council has its representative, but among the number there is aiways some one man who is pre-eminently a worker and who is honored accordingly.

Members of Empire Council, please rise in your places. With unlifted hands, repeat after me: "To all questions asked I will true answer make."

"To whom, above all others, does the language of our text apply?"
Council: "Hickman."

"Who, in the interest of the council, travels from East to West and from North to South, in heat and in coid?"

"Who is continually adding to the capital stock of the Legion by the introduction of new members?"